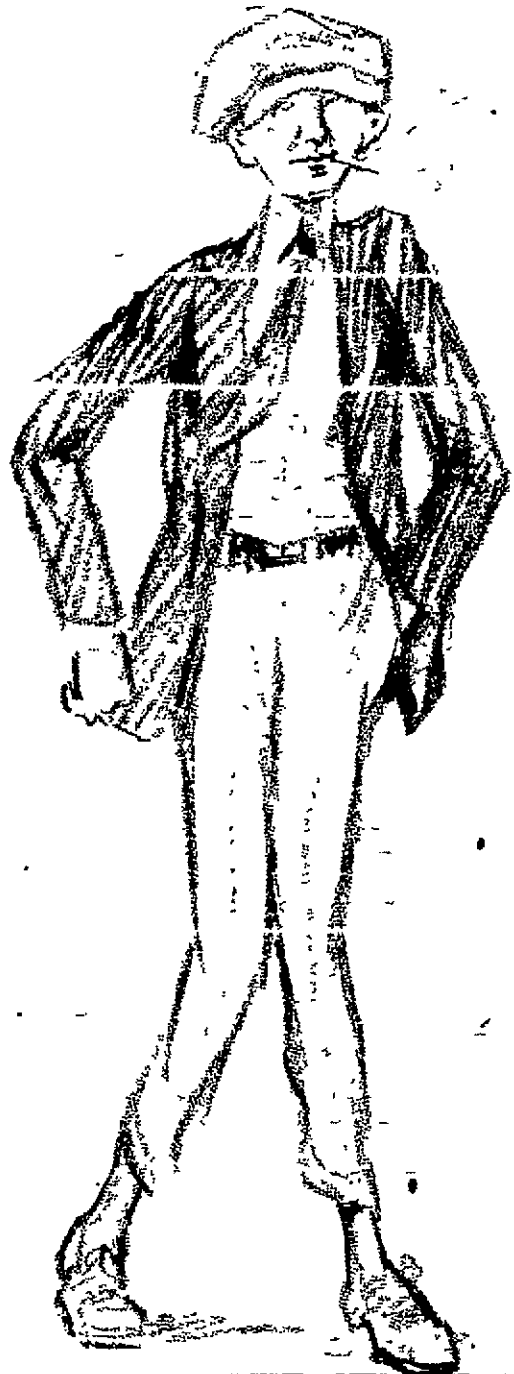
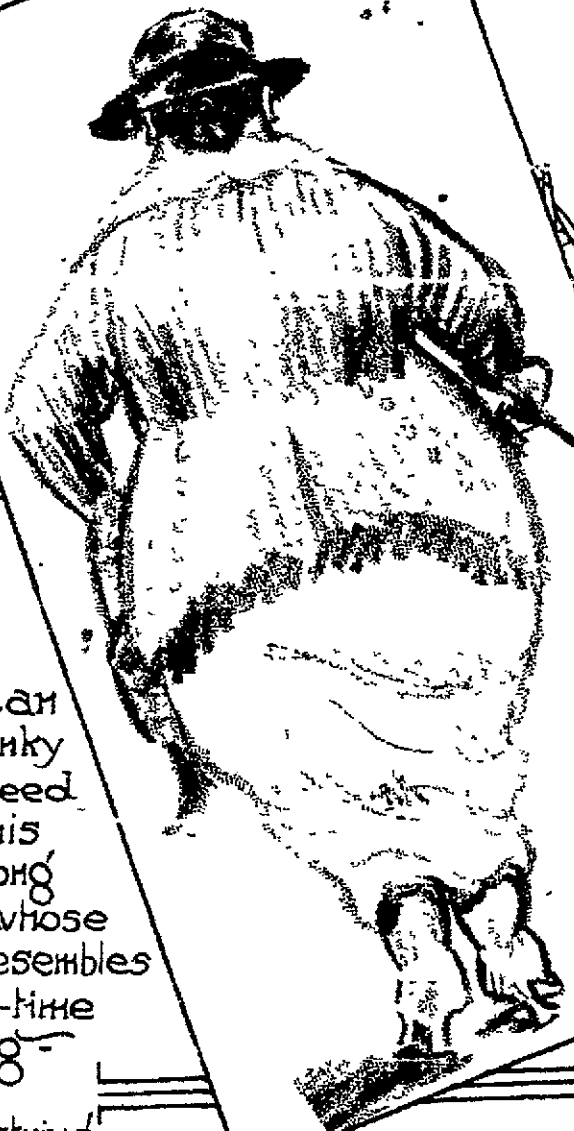


Sunday, August 8, 1920.



The lean and lanky knockkneed boy in his first long pants whose walk resembles the old-time jumping jack on a string



A perfect 48 a bit shaky on her French heels.

WALKERS and their WALKS

SKETCHES FROM LIFE BY Westerman.

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The fellow who walks all over.

The Oh-By-Gee By-Gosh Hesitation-Walk. Done on corns and French heels.



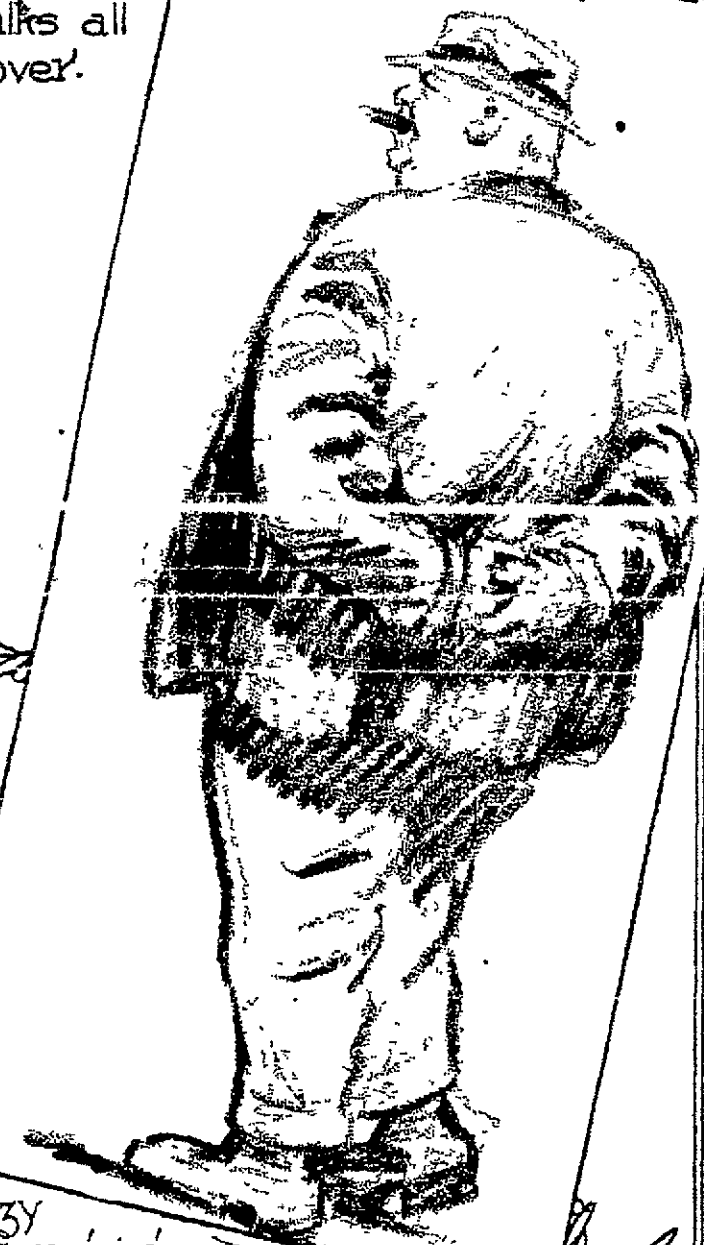
The low-gear Sneak or The Three-in-one Pit-Y-Pat.



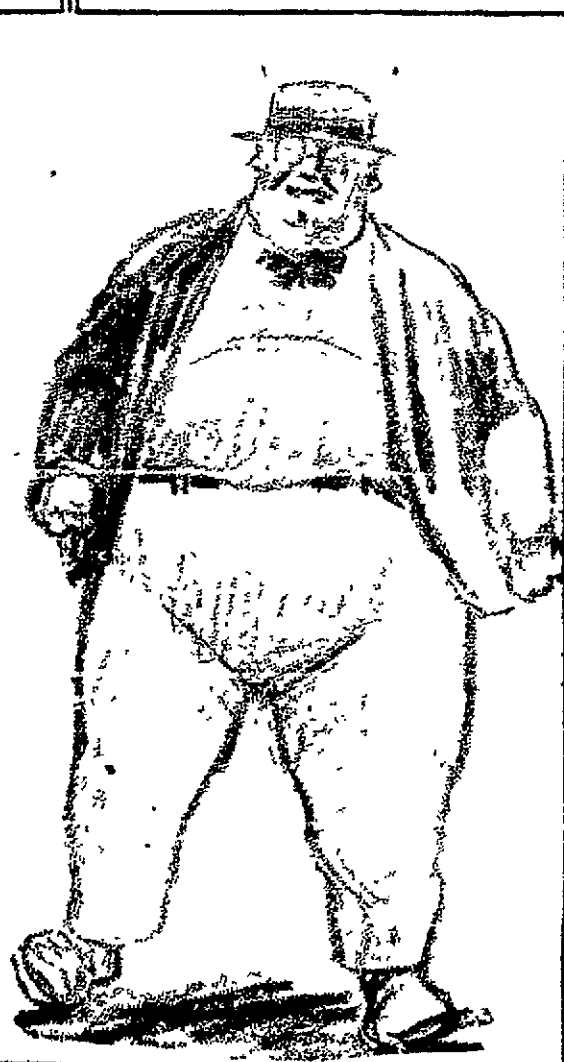
The debutante Slouch.



And The Ostrich glide.



The lazy man's or going nowhere-walk.



Robert Louis Stevenson in Oakland

Intimate Memories of Days In Vine-covered Cottage When He Dictated "Prince Otto" and Wrote Poetry

By Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez

Sister of Mrs. Stevenson, a Resident of Berkeley.

Memory brings back to me freshly the picture of the evenings spent with Robert Louis Stevenson in the little cottage in Oakland, situated at the northwest corner of Eleventh avenue and East Eighth street, where we all gathered around the shaded lamp and read and talked, and sometimes played games. I realize now more than I did then, perhaps, how much our companionship meant to him, a lonely man in a foreign land, and too ill to lead an active life.

My own personal association with Mr. Stevenson was but a brief one, lasting only over a few months, for after he left California I never had the happy fortune to meet him again. The memory of those days remains with me as one of the dearest episodes of my life. My fondest recollections, perhaps, cluster round the time we spent in the vine-covered cottage in Oakland, which, alas, disappeared from its site long ago, in what manner I cannot say. The house itself, humble as it was, was a source of great interest and delight to Louis because it was one of those that had been brought in sections round the Horn in the early days of California. He found a great deal of romance in this circumstance, and when he did me the honor to dedicate to me the book he was engaged upon at that time, "Prince Otto," he alluded to it in these terms:

"At last, after many years, I have the pleasure of re-introducing you to Prince Otto, whom you will remember a very little fellow, no bigger in fact than a few sheets of memoranda written for me by your kind hand. The sight of his name will carry you back to an old wooden house embowered in creepers, a house that was far gone in the respectable stages of antiquity and seemed indissoluble from the green garden in which it stood, and that yet was a sea-traveler in his younger days, and had come round the Horn piece-meal in the belly of a ship, and might have heard the seamen stamping and shouting and the note of the boatswain's whistle. It will recall to you the nondescript inhabitants now and then, the horses, the dog, and the four cats, some of them still looking you in the face as you read these lines—the poor lady, so unfortunately married to an author for the time, by this time, perhaps, bailing his line by the banks of a river in the Flowery land—and in particular the Scot who was then sick apparently unto death, and whom you did so much to cheer and keep in good behavior."

THE DREAMS IN OAKLAND

"You may remember that he was full of ambitions and designs, so soon as he had his health again completely, you may remember the time he was to start, the journeys he was to go upon, the delights he was to enjoy and confer, and (among other matters) the masterpiece he was to make of Prince Otto."

"Well, we wait in that we are finally beaten. We read together in those days the story of Braddock, and how, as he was carried dying from the scene of his defeat, he promised himself to do better another time: a story that will always touch a brave heart, and a dying speech worthy of a more fortunate commander. I try to be of Braddock's mind. I still mean to get my health again; I still purpose, by hook or crook, this book or the next, to launch a masterpiece; and I still intend—somehow, some time or other—to see your face and to hold your hand."

"Meanwhile this little paper traveler goes forth instead, crosses the great seas and the long plains and the dark mountains, and comes at last to your door in Monterey, charged with tender greetings. Pray you, take him in. He comes from a house where (even as in your own) there are gathered together some of the waits of our company in Oakland; a house for all its outlandish Gaelic name and distant station—where you are well beloved."

"R. L. S.
"Skerryvore, Bournemouth, England."

DICTATING IN OAKLAND

The winter we spent together in this Oakland cottage Mr. Stevenson's health was in such a precarious condition that he was confined pretty closely indoors, waiting for the snow to disappear in the mountains so that he might try their drier climate. So inventive was he in devising work and amusement for us all that time never hung heavily on our hands. Reading aloud—Parkman's histories, French novels, all sorts of books—studying Spanish, playing games in which each of us had to produce our part in a short story—these were the chief means by which we drove away boredom.

Mr. Stevenson himself worked every day, in spite of the state of his health, and it was in order to save the fatigue of the manual labor that he wrote the manuscript of "Prince Otto" at his dictation. At the moment I can see before my mental vision his slender figure pacing up and down before me while he dictated his lines, rather rapidly, without much hesitation. Then, however, was but the first rough draft, to be gone over afterwards again and again, for he was a most painstaking workman. I remember hearing his step-daughter say once that he had been known to spend one entire afternoon polishing up a single sentence. I remember, too, that he found some slight fault with me for my waste of paper, for I wrote a rather sprawling hand, very different from his own, which was small and extremely neat.

TRIPS TO SAN FRANCISCO

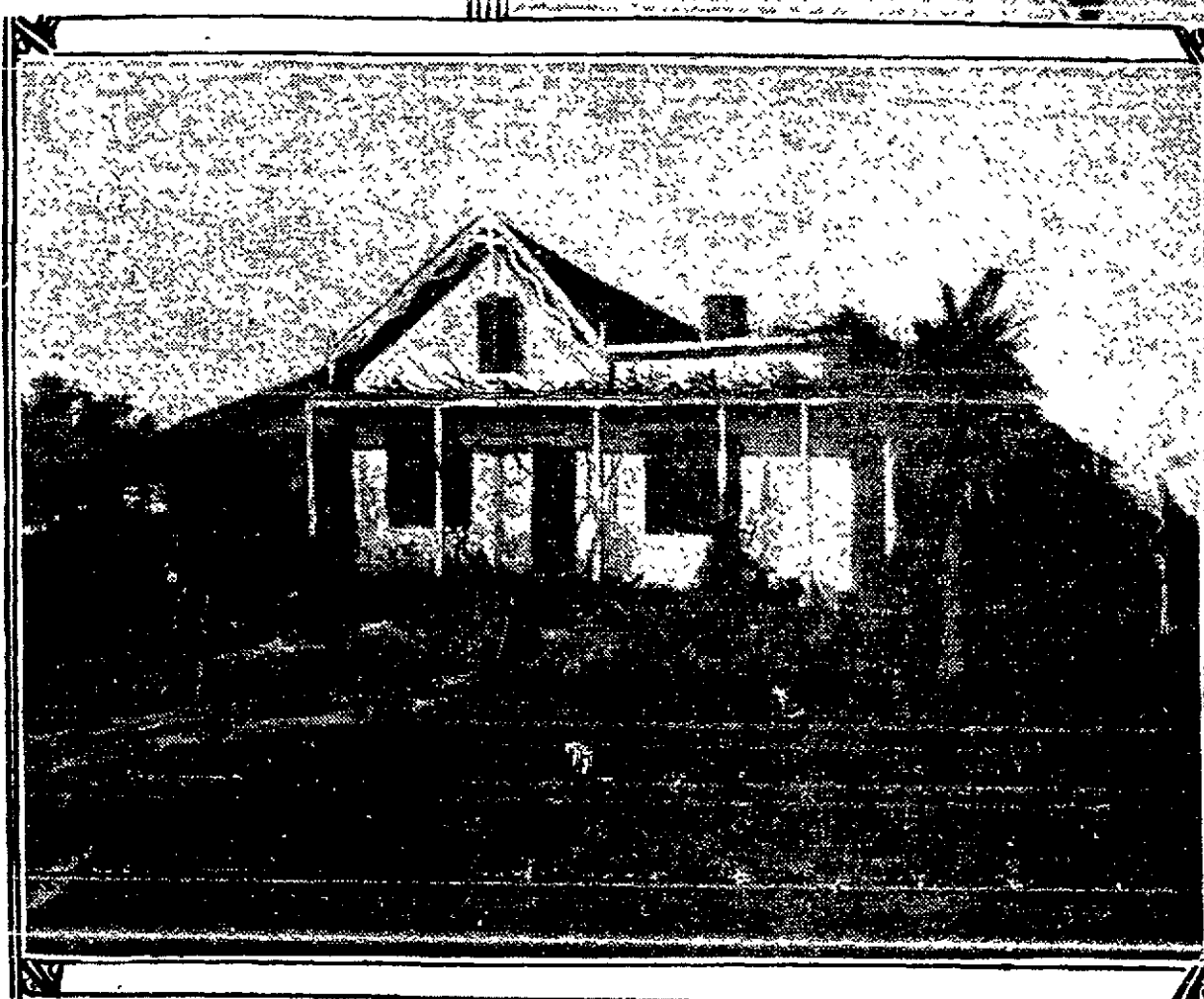
He was not too ill to wander about the streets of San Francisco, where he found much that was new, and

strange to him, and where he held conversations with all sorts of people, from all walks of life, for he was truly democratic. If I wished to compare him in that respect with another famous writer of his own land, I would say he reminded me of Charles Dickens—the one sitting on the benches in our own Portsmouth Square, exchanging yarns with sailors and other wanderers from the four corners of the earth—the other walking the streets of London town, talking with cabbies and other queer denizens of the night life.

When I first met Robert Louis Stevenson all the conditions were just right to produce on my young mind a most powerful impression of his unusual personality. We met at Monterey, in the days when the scent of the roses and of old romance still hung about the place. I was newly arrived from the east, and California was to me an enchanted country. Into this beautiful world stepped this man, the living embodiment of all that was romantic.

He was then not quite thirty years of age, in the prime of ardent youth. There was about him an indescribable air of something strange and different from other people that instantly aroused one's interest. He could not by any stretch of friendship be called a handsome man, but he was one of those at whom you felt impelled to look twice and again. He was tall and very thin, but his warm coloring, brilliant eyes, and lively expression took away much of the look of ill health that might otherwise have been conspicuous.

While we were staying in the cottage in Oakland he gave expression to his great longing for a further lease of life in the poem he called "Not Yet, My Soul."



THE STEVENSON COTTAGE IN OAKLAND, PAINTED BY HIS WIFE.

Not yet, my soul, these friendly fields desert.
Where thou with grass, and rivers, and the breeze.
And the bright face of day, thy dalliance hadst;
Where to thine ear first sang the enraptured bird;
Where love and thou that lasting bargain made.
The ship rides trimmed, and from the eternal shore
Thou hearest airy voices, but not yet
Depart, my soul, not yet awhile depart.

Freedom is far, rest far. Thou art with life
Too closely woven, nerve with nerve entwined;
Service still craving service, love for love,
Love for dear love, still suppliant with tears.
Alas, not yet thy human task is done!
A bond at birth is forged; a debt doth lie
Immortal or mortality. It grows—
By vast rebound it grows, unceasing growth;
Gift upon gift, aims upon aims, upreared,
From man, from God, from nature, till the soul
At that so huge indulgence stands amazed.

Leave not, my soul, the unforgotten field, nor leave
Thy debts dishonored, nor thy place desert
Without due service rendered. For thy life,
Thy spirit, and defend that fort of clay,
Thy body, now beleaguered, whether soon
Or late she fall; whether today thy friends
Bewail thee dead, or, after years, a man
Grown old in honor and the friend of peace.
Content, my soul, for moments and for hours;
Each is with service pregnant; each reclaimed
Is as a kingdom conquered, where to reign.

As when a captain rallies to the fight
His scattered legions, and beats ruin back,
He, on the field, encampment, well pleased in mind.
Yet surely him shall fortune overtake.
Him smile in turn, heading his ensigns drive;
And that dear land, now safe, tomorrow fall.
But he, unthinking, in the present good
Solely delights, and all the camps rejoice.

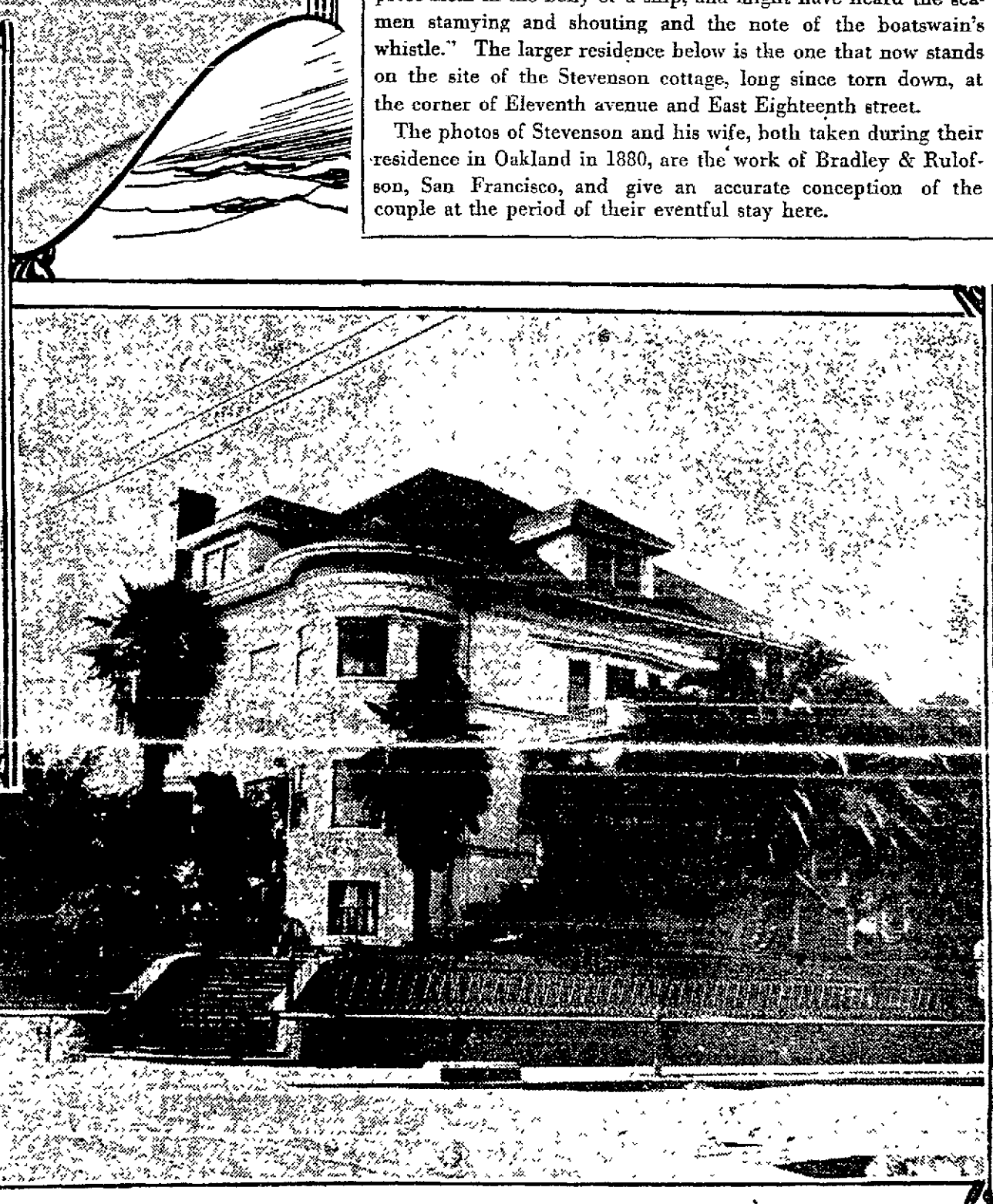
ROBERT LOUIS
STEVENSON
IN 1880



FANNY VAN DE GRIFT OSBOURNE
AT TIME OF HER
MARRIAGE TO
STEVENSON

The picture of the cottage in which Stevenson lived in Oakland in the winter of 1879-80, here reproduced, was taken from an oil sketch made by the wife of the novelist in Oakland. The cottage was of the "portable" type and Stevenson says it "was a sea-traveler in his younger days, and had come round the Horn piece-meal in the belly of a ship, and might have heard the seamen stamping and shouting and the note of the boatswain's whistle." The larger residence below is the one that now stands on the site of the Stevenson cottage, long since torn down, at the corner of Eleventh avenue and East Eighteenth street.

The photos of Stevenson and his wife, both taken during their residence in Oakland in 1880, are the work of Bradley & Rulofson, San Francisco, and give an accurate conception of the couple at the period of their eventful stay here.



RESIDENCE NOW ON SITE OF STEVENSON COTTAGE AT ELEVENTH AVE. AND E. 18TH ST.

He did not consider himself a poet, but I think the sentiments expressed in these verses foreshadow the long courageous fight he made in after years to keep his place on this earth until at least a part of his life's work were done.

There is a portrait hanging in one of the buildings of the State University with which I am not very well pleased because it gives him a gray look, the look of the sick man, which did not in fact characterize him. His features were irregular, the nose fairly large and rather aquiline, the mouth somewhat heavy (he himself detected his mouth), and the hair an uncertain brown, neither light nor dark, straight, and not very thick. His eyes, however, were beyond compare, and by long odds his very best feature—large, dark-brown, brilliant, and extraordinarily expressive. Through them his genius shone; one could not expect to find such eyes in any but one with a master's mind. Yet, strange to say, he himself disliked them very much, maintaining that they were more suitable for a woman, although they were in no way effeminate. He had in fact a strong aversion to his personal appearance in all respects. I heard my sister tell a story about an occasion when her son happened to see Louis walking back and forth before a mirror, staring hard in it each time that he passed it. This seemed very strange to her son, for he knew how modest Louis was, but it was all explained afterwards when he said he had been drawn by the

fascination of an irresistible horror at what he considered his ugliness to abase his soul by staring at it in the mirror.

A REMARKABLE VOICE
The one other physical characteristic that made a strong impression upon me was his remarkable voice—deep, sonorous, and rich-toned, most unexpected in such a frail person. This voice would have been a great asset to him if he had even been able to develop his undoubted talents for the stage. Knowing what I do of his dramatic abilities, I feel sure that the theater lost a great actor through the unfortunate handicap of his ill health—that is, always allowing that he would have chosen to follow that career. When I say this I express only my own opinion, for I never heard him allude to it as his first visit to the

United States. As was natural in man of his type, he was keenly alive to new impressions. I have spoken before of his great delight in place names, especially those of Indian origin. All the way from New York to San Francisco he was on the lookout for these names, which seemed to him like one long poem stretching clear across the continent.

Tales of the West and Southwestern lands, anything that seemed to have a New World flavor interested him greatly, but the story that he planned as an outcome of his American journey never past the first draft. It was to have been called "Arizona, or a Tale of the West." Arizona was the name of the heroine, a choice that he was led to make on account of amusement in a story told by a sister of a man she had once known who named his large family daughters for the states—Nebraska, Indiana, California, etc. I remember her working on it while we were at Monterey and now and then reading some of the chapters to me, but at this moment I can remember nothing of it but the name and the fact that he never felt inspired to finish it.

I believe if he had remained longer in America, long enough to meet the spirit of these tales of native soil, he might have written something worthy of his genius which would at the same time have shed much reflected glory on a country.

STEVENSON'S REVOLVER
Although he was a much-traveled and well-informed man, when first arrived in America he was a little bit of a "tenderfoot," laboring under the impression that this was rather a dangerous country and so he came provided with a large and business-like bulldog revolver. I am obliged to admit that my sister and I were far more afraid of this weapon in his inexperienced hands than we would have been any bandit alive. Certainly there were some occurrences while he was in San Francisco which might most have justified him in his opinion of wild western conditions, as at that time that Charles Young was killed by a political potent. I remember that Mr. Stevenson was much excited by an affair.

HOW HE MET HIS WIFE
Romance seemed to follow in footsteps—or perhaps it would better to say that his steps followed romance—for it was no doubt a natural inclination to seek out the places about which picturesque and old tales clustered most thickly. Of all the places frequented by him none seems to me better fitted to be the scene of the beginning of his life's love story than the village of Grez in France, where first met Fanny Van de Grift, Mrs. Osbourne, as she was then.

During his student days, as the world knows, he spent much time at various places haunted by artists, sculptors, writers, and poets, all nationalities. It was a company that a chance remark made by one of their number, Will Low, turned his footsteps toward the faithful meeting place. Upon this slight incident hung an event which was to have such a found effect upon his future. His wandering fancy turned his steps in another direction, then Robert Stevenson and Fanny Van de Grift would have gone their separate ways, and all the world, as themselves, would have been losers.

FANNY VAN DE GRIFT
Fanny Van de Grift was a descendant of two of the oldest families in America, her ancestors on sides having come to this country the early part of 1600. She was born in Indianapolis, Ind., daughter of Jacob and Esther de Grift, who were themselves natives of Philadelphia. At the age of seventeen Fanny was married to Samuel Osbourne, a native of New York, and with her husband emigrated to California, by way of the Isthmus of Panama. This voyage turned out to be an unhappy one, and the Osbournes finally parted after which Mrs. Osbourne took her three children to go to study art. It was there that she met Robert Louis Stevenson, whose wife she afterwards became.

To go back to the story of first meeting place—Mrs. Osbourne and her children were each, with the little Old World villa Grez, with its ivy-covered tower and the picturesque ruin standing in its center called the Castle of White Queen. From the fact that Mary Queen of Scots lived there a time during her brief career, the wife of the Dauphin. On crumbling walls, covered with climbing ivy and broken here and there by a window, in which the moon shone on nights, were left. In the waters of the loing, on which and in its shattered outlines, were reflected among the beautiful mirrors, among broad pads and white cups of lilies. The days of its glory, the light laughter of powdered ladies and perfumed beaux of court echoed through its halls, gone forever, and now the women of the village knelt and beat their clothes on stones of the river.

A PLACE OF ROMANCE
One may imagine what this ruin, with its memories of the love tale of the two royal dukes, meant to the Americans from California. Sometimes they thought they could see the sweet face of the beautiful queen, radiant in the fresco, her sixteen summers, peeping out of one of the narrow windows in the gray stone wall, or shoulder her poor, sickly, or voted boy husband. To add romance of it all, the children were overjoyed to find there was an underground passage connecting the castle with the village. The village, they dreamed, was a place of secret love and political intrigue that might be woven about the den passageway. Years after, when Lloyd Osbourne, then grooved to the task there on a sentimental pilgrimage, he asked it, but was told that no such passage existed, and it was only after he threatened to appeal to the peasant owner, who could not pull aside some sack of grain and let him into the old secret he had explored as a boy.

Everything about the weathered romance, and no fitter could have been chosen by fate, the meeting of the two lovers.

(Continued on Page 8)



Cutlasses and cut-throat! Here's one of the Pirates' home again. We haven't heard from Carl Lundquist for a month of purple moons, but here he is now, back again with a suitcase full of terrible tales. He says we're to have 'em as often as we can stand the shock and we all say, "Get 'em, Carl!"

Carl Lundquist, 296 Park Terrace, Oakland, and I'm sure he would prove a fine pal to any one who wishes to write.

THE PHANTOM PIRATE.
In a lofty and scenery village there had lived for many years a ranger by the name of Buck Ryan. In this village many robberies had been recently committed, particularly at a place called "Location Inn." A desperate and mysterious figure had been found in this place after the last robbery and also a peculiar metal plate, stamped with the image of a skull and cross-bones, which the robber had evidently dropped as he hurried away. From this sign the robber was believed to be a pirate.

Being a fearless ranger, Buck Ryan set off on the night of the robbery. He came to the sixth range at dawn, about 6 o'clock. There he sat down and waited. Two hours passed. Suddenly Buck jumped in fright. He had spied a BLACK SHADOW coming from behind the trees. Buck at once hid himself in the brush and the shadow came on without noticing him. As the shadow neared, it seemed to be a PHANTOM, dressed as a masked figure and walking in a peculiar way. But this didn't frighten Buck. Jumping up he shouted:

"Stop, you Pirate Thief!"
Nevertheless the Phantom proceeded. "Hand me your revolver!" yelled Buck.
At once the Phantom obeyed—without a sound. But as he drew out his revolver a beautiful pearl bracelet fell from his hand. Buck went to pick it up—a shot rang out—and Buck dropped to the ground unconscious. While the Phantom Pirate disappeared, Buck lay there. Then he was found by a cowboy girl named Anne Gibson, a friend of his. Anne carried him to her house on horseback and attended to his wounds and bandaged him. Later, when Buck was well, he told his story of the mysterious phantom, but no other trace was seen after that. Buck married Anne.

CARL LUNDQUIST.
Here's a dandy yarn from our youngest Pirate.
I have been doing nothing but kill bears and hold up bandits since he was first put into rompers. His story is put in exactly as he said it, without a word of alteration, and I'll tell the seagulls that I surely am proud of it and of him.

Here's a new pal with a name that has certainly made a name.

By ROBERT SMITH.
Age 17 years.

P. O. Box 165, Modesto, Calif.
Dick and Harry had a boat and one day they sailed down the river. There is a crack in the door. The boat hit a rock and sprung a leak at the bow where it climbed on the rock. They pulled in the little skiff that trailed behind and put on life-preservers. They put some food and things in the skiff, took their field glasses and paddled straight on till morning. Then they took out their field glasses to see where they could land on a little island near by. Finding a landing, Dick and Harry got out, cooked and ate breakfast, because they were hungry. They could see their boat hanging on the rock two leagues away. Being tired they slept. Harry woke up first and went exploring. As he reached the top of the island, he stopped to look about, and suddenly began to sink. He was so astonished that he could not run like one in a dream sometimes, when one can't do a thing but stand still. Before he knew it he was down six feet, when he stopped.

Recovering from his fright, he looks around and sees a trap door. There is a crack in the door. He peeps through and sees five men sitting at a table playing poker in a cave room or dug-out. In astonishment Harry turns to one side and sees a lot of loose dirt and the end of a mahogany box. He takes his scout axe and chops the dirt away from the end of the box, and lo and behold there's a chest? He thought of a way to get out. He took the little traps in the dirt and climbed out.

Then Harry ran and ran and ran till he got back to Dick, who was still sleeping. Waking Dick up,

Harry tells him about his adventure. The two of them go up to the place where the chest is and pull it down to their camp and put it in the water to float. Then they packed their skiff to their boat on the rock, and after two days, launch the boat, which they had patched on the bottom.

Sailing over to their camp on the island, Dick and Harry fished up a chest, which was not a very large or heavy one, and put it on their boat. Being tired they talked a while and then fell asleep. Harry awoke and found that the chest had slipped upon Harry and made him a prisoner. By Harry's cries Dick was awakened and had just time enough to escape before being taken himself with the chest.

Dick sailed away as fast as the wind would carry him. He wasn't scared a bit. He had made up his mind to get out of there as quick as he could and bring help to Harry, who was a prisoner of a lot of villains and might be killed.

Toward the afternoon Dick saw a ship coming and he turned his boat towards it. When the two boats met Dick and his chest were taken aboard and who should be there but his father, the father of Harry and Dick. The father of Harry and Dick was a two-runaway boy. Dick told the story of their adventure and how Harry had been captured while asleep by pirates. The ship made a sudden stop and the father and hands started to hunt for Harry. When they came up on the hiding place of the pirates, the pirates surrounded, because they had come to fight Harry. Harry was glad to be free again and went back with his father and the others. There was a lot of gold and silver in the chest and everybody about their adventure. They were the heroes of their school.

ROBERT SMITH JR.
C. V. S.
Hayward.

It was a hot day in July. Several of the boys had gone to the beach for a dip and were now lying on the sand in their bathing suits, feeling much refreshed. Joe Trimble decided to look about a bit. There was a fence a few feet from where the boys were lying, so he climbed over it and landed on a smooth stretch of sand. But instantly a terrible feeling came over him. He had stepped on THE SAND WAS QUICKSAND!

Hearing his screams the other boys rushed up. But they were helpless. What could they do? If they ventured near the sand they would be sucked down, too.

Just then a boy in a row-boat passed. They shouted to him to go for help. He rowed away as fast as he could and back to the beach. The men and some strong boys came. Time poor Joe was almost out of sight. But he still could grab the rope and tie it under his arms. Then he was pulled out and saved. What a terrible experience it had been.

C. V. S.
SPED LORSHEETER.
910 Arlington Ave., Oakland.

I read the Pirates' Den every Sunday and like it swell. I am 13 years old and in the seventh grade. My friend, Bud, Gilmore, wanted me to write to you. I wish some of the pals would write to me. Here is a yarn:

Fred and Bill went on a hike to the hills. Fred said, "Let's go to the big caves." They walked into the caves and there they saw a MAN'S SKELETON!!! That made them very nervous, so they took it to the police station. The police identified it by means of scars as a thief who had killed himself. The boys went home satisfied to know who he was.

FOR BOYS—
Tickle their ears, eat 'em alive—Send them under the 'cave' in a choking dive!

Take 'em apart, and eat 'em so slow. And then hear 'em yell—"Oh! oh! oh!"

"THE WITCHES' CAVE."
Isn't that a TENDER THOUGHT! Well, you Pirates WOULD poke up those witches!

Here's another fine little yarn from THE PROPHET OF THE GOLDEN PEN.

HOW JACK BECAME A HERO.
"One can not always be a hero but one can always be a man." This, however, did not apply to Jack. He could always find some way to make himself a hero.

However Jack had not made himself famous for nearly a week so he decided he would look for something heroic to do.

As he was going over to another boy's house he met a little boy crying as hard as he could. He asked the boy why he was crying and listened to the sad tale which the child told:



could lift up the mule's fore legs. After this he was not afraid to climb upon the mule's back and ride around the stables.

THE BREAKING OF DEMON DYNAMITE.
That day Scotti did nothing but ride and feed sugar lumps to Demon. That night, after the performance at the theatre, the trainer of Demon safely about amid, and the audience and told them to try and ride the mule and get the reward. All four tried, but all four soon wished they had not for they were all bruised and bumped. The trainer then said, "Is there anyone else here who would like to try to ride and get that reward?"

At first no one stirred, then Scotti arose and said: "Please, sir, I think I can."

Then he trotted up to the stage, gave the mule a lump of sugar, and then climbed on his back and rode safely about amid, and the audience and cheerers. He received the mule and \$500 for a reward. He then went gladly home to his mother and they lived happily in their little home.

MYSTERY CHIM.
There are as many mysteries in the den this week as there are prickles in a porcupine. Here's another one—who does not even give his address. But he surely is a WINNER! Welcome Pal—Come again, SOON!

"RED ROSE—The Silent One."
It was midnight in the American trenches. The Germans were shooting sky rockets up and making the night as light as day. In the American trenches many exciting things were happening, for the captain had given orders that they were to go over the top at the first glimpse of dawn.

In the American trenches was a lad who was called "Spooky" by his comrades because he was always telling ghost stories. His real name was Tom Jackson and he came from Ohio. At dawn Tom went over to the rest. At first he saw death ahead of him. But when he saw his comrades going up and reading the new courage and charged. A moment later a bullet shot him in the shoulder. He felt helpless. He couldn't move, so he tried to sleep. But just as he was about to fall he heard somebody digging under him.

At once he realized that the Germans were laying mines to blow up the Americans. So he managed with his hands and feet to crawl back to his trench and tell his captain.

The Americans caught the Germans. Tom was decorated with the D. S. O. and was made a RED BOB.

Here's a reply shot from a mysterious witch:
Dear Aunt Elsie:
I have sent you a letter that boy who wrote a poem about girls beginning something like this—"Scuttle their brains"—I forget his name:

FOR BOYS—
Tickle their ears, eat 'em alive—Send them under the 'cave' in a choking dive!
Take 'em apart, and eat 'em so slow. And then hear 'em yell—"Oh! oh! oh!"

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However Jack had not made himself famous for nearly a week so he decided he would look for something heroic to do.

As he was going over to another boy's house he met a little boy crying as hard as he could. He asked the boy why he was crying and listened to the sad tale which the child told:

"I have the cutest kitty," the child managed to gulp. "And she had four little kittens. One was gray 'n one was black and two was white 'n one was black. This morning when I woke up the box they were in was all empty and the mamma kitty was gone. I guess they've run away 'n I'll never see them again. At this point my kitty kat and all her little kittens for you."

Jack had a mother cat and he knew that they would always try to hide their kittens from everybody.



COME A-RUNNING! BRING YOUR EAR!
I'VE A JOY FOR YOU TO HEAR!
We're going to have another one—a whoope-degrogler, toe wigler of a good time! On Saturday morning, August 21st, at EXACTLY 9:45 the kiddies of the Aunt Elsie Club and the 50,000 Club are going to give a party to ALL THE KIDDIES OF THE WORLD at the American Theatre! Do YOU live in the world? THEN THIS MEANS YOU! And you know what those parties are! A movie that will make you feel as if you'd swallowed a somersault—and then a hundred other joys piled on top of that. SO COME! Get there early, so the sea gulls can't steal in ahead of you and take your seat. And bring everyone you know, ESPECIALLY MOTHER! Help her with the breakfast dishes, and hustle in the wood without her asking—and pin her giggle on and rustle her along!

Remember—Saturday morning, August 21—YOU HAVE A DATE WITH YOUR OLD PAL, AUNT ELSIE!

yourself. I'll tell you my address your hands and feet in those rings (though, and if you find out who I am you can write to me.)
I have become a Radio Bug since I can do all sorts of things without disturbing the whole house. In my next letter I'm going to start a description of a wireless outfit that any Red American boy can make.

RADIO BUG.
I surely would like to solve this mystery! I can't write to you under a mystery name, Radio Bug, but here is a single for you and believe me, I'm longing to track you to your lair ESPECIALLY WHEN I THINK OF THOSE EATS!

ONE SHOT DICK.
One Shot Dick was a cowboy who used only one gun. He worked at the Bullfinch Ranch. One day Red Bluff, the Indian chief, came into town with a band of his warriors and began shooting people. One shot, Dick rushed into the fight. At every shot he killed an Indian. After an hour's fighting the people of the town ran out of ammunition. Dick said that he would ride to the ranch for help. The people did not want Dick to go for he was the best gunner in town, but Dick got on his horse and started. Five Indians saw him and started to follow him. Dick rode faster and faster but the Indians gained on him. Just as Dick thought he was going to escape, his horse caught his foot in a rope, horse and rider fell. The Indians caught him and were going to kill him at once, but just then a gang of the Bullfinch Ranch boys came riding in. They saw Dick and Indians falling dead. The boys chased them clear into town and when the rest of the Indians saw them they too ran away.

But the danger was not over yet. The next morning the same Indians came back again and began robbing the saloons of their whiskey and beer. Dick saw this and decided to wait at them he would kill every person in the saloons. Nevertheless Dick shot. The Indians captured him and in spite of a furious fight took him to the village and away they went. They were going to burn him at the stake that night.

Night came and Dick was tied at the stake ready to be burned. Just as he was about to be burned, Dick jumped on his horse and rode for the Texas Rangers. Would he be in time? One by one the Indians lighted their torches and began to burn. Dick danced around the stake. Then Red Bluff gave the order to light the fire! But just at the instant the Texas Rangers rode down upon them and killed every Indian and rescued Dick. Little Jack was the hero, and received as a reward a pony and a brand new saddle.

LEONARD RUDD.
604 Twenty-sixth St., Oakland.
FIVE FAIRIES.
Once there were five fairies. Their home was in a deep forest. One day they were out picking wild flowers. All they heard was a low hum behind them and there stood an old witch.

The witch said: "Where are you going, five fairies?"
The fairies said: "We are hunting flowers."
Then the witch said: "Come with me. The five fairies followed the old witch to her home. There she seized them and put them in a cage. They called for help. A prince that was riding through the wood heard their cries and came to their rescue and cut off her head and set the fairies free. He married the oldest one and his brothers married the others.

LEONARD RUDD.
Here's a new kind of ramblingly adventure from an old chum. If it doesn't make, your back hair frizz you must be a portly pig. The pirate who wrote it gets a special prize for his originality.

"THE BLUE SPARK."
By "Yellow Jack," San Jose.
Two Hundred Miles Underground. Jack, Jim and Helen lived in the poorhouse, where they were very unhappy because the people who kept it disliked them and despised them. They had gone about two miles when Jim fell just in time to escape from a big hole.

"Where's Jack?" said Jack, "that was a narrow squeeze!"
"Say, it's only ten feet deep, let's explore it," said Helen.
"All right," said the boys.
Helen had already slipped into it. "Hurry up, it's going down deep!" she cried.

The boys jumped in hastily. It began to sink faster and faster. Suddenly it stopped. They were in the bottom of a black pit. There were doors on every side.

"Gee whizz!" said Jim. "There are skulls and cross-bones on the other side and peace signs on the other side."
"Let's open this one first," cried Helen, taking a door with the skull and cross-bones and pushing and at last it flew open. Jack and Jim almost fell headlong into a big pit full of SNAKES! There were human bones and clothes all over the pit.

"UGH!" came in a chorus from the three of them. "Let's go!" they yelled and slammed the door.
"Let's open this next one," said Jim. "Here's a skull and this writ: That isn't hard."
He peaced it off and there he saw some rinks on the wall and some. The door flew open. He had just started to put his hands and feet in the rings when a man suddenly appeared and said: "COME WITH ME!"

He followed him to the next door, which bore the peace sign. When he opened it he said: "My name is Elow. I am leading you to the Electrical World, where every thing is electrical. If you had put

around here and make our escape?"
"Do you know the path?" said Jim.
"Yes," said Elow. "It will take only two days to get to America from here. I will get the jewels while you pack up some food."
So it was done and away they went. At last, after much travel, they broke through an entrance in the hills and looked over the country. Then they shouted:
"Hurrah for the United States!"
THE BLUE SPARK.
Here's a poem with a dandy thought in it by Sam Elow:

DONALD FORREST.
No address given.
America First.
There may be a France, There may be a England, But I'll take America.
While I have a chance.

France had her Joan of Arc. England had her Raleighs. But America had her Washington. Which made them look like felines.

Now Washington may not have been as strong as Caesar of Rome. But Caesar fought in other lands. While Washington fought at home.

It was Washington who saved OUR land.
So honor him you must. For to those who serve their native land, Honor's no more than just.

DONALD FORREST.
Here's a giggle which will probably make the Witches' Cave buzz with merriment. You are now two hundred miles under the ground.
When they came to the Electrical World it amazed them. Everything and everything glowed with an electrical BLUE COLOR, even their own and their guide's bodies! They were led to a palace which was built of electrically lighted jewels and stones. There were men richly clad in suits which sparkled with electricity.

The King told them they might stay. Then Elow took them to one side and said: "I am going to suggest something. I am really a white boy and I want to escape. Suppose we take several thousand dollars' worth of these jewels which are piled

in the Electrical World. We will take them to the surface and sell them. Then we will be rich. I am going to suggest something. I am really a white boy and I want to escape. Suppose we take several thousand dollars' worth of these jewels which are piled

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"Patricia"

Popular Studies
California Wild Flowers
BERTHA M. RICE



The Dodocatheon Hendersonii of Mendocino County

The Shooting Star. Dodocatheon.

PRIMROSE FAMILY.
The Shooting Star or Dodocatheon seems to have more names than most of the other wild plants and is a great favorite with children.

The flowers are unusual in appearance and catch the imagination; fancy; for when Linnaeus gave them the name Dodocatheon he did so because he fancied the group of flowers to be an assemblage of divinities and called them Twelve Gods, as the Greek word is translated. But children seem to have no room for the long Greek name in their vocabulary and so they have given it names to suit their whims.

The most common are Shooting Star, Mad Violets, Mosquito Bells, Sailor's Capes, Rooster Heads, Prairie Pointers, etc. The flowers are also been called Cupid's Quiver, Wild Cyclamen, American Cowslip and various other somewhat inappropriate titles.

The plants are from a few inches to a foot and a half tall. The leaves are in a tuft at the base and the four or five smooth stems are crowned with umbels of from five to fifteen flowers. The petals are white flushed with pink, and a band

of yellow sets off the tapering point of violet or purple-colored stamens and pistil.

ORIGIN OF NAMES.
One can easily catch the meaning of the name Mad Violets, for it is somewhat like a violet that has laid its petals back in anger.

The name of Rooster Heads came from a sporting game of little boys who hooked the flower heads together and then pulled to see which came off with as much zest as though they were having a rooster fight. A rather unbecoming name by which the interesting plant was known to old settlers was that of Snow's Bread. This was probably due to the fact that hogs were fond of the disgusting and eating the tender roots. Shooting Star seems a pretty and poetic name for these unusual little blossoms, although Wild Cyclamen is also much in favor as a popular title.

These blossoms are among the earliest wild flowers to be found in the Coast Range and valleys. The Dodocatheon Hendersonii is the most common found in the bay region. It blooms from the middle of February until late in May. Later in the summer season the wet meadows of the high Sierras are colored with masses of another variety (Dodocatheon Jeffreyi), which

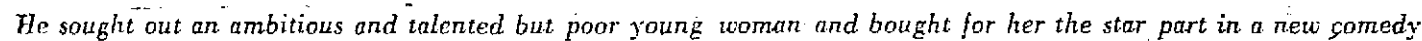
is much admired by visitors to Yosemite. The Dodocatheons are widely distributed in many varieties over North America, Canada and Asia. There are many varieties named in California, but botanists have found it hard to systematize them because there seems to be a clear difference between some of the forms. They all have the same general appearance and any difference is apparent only to the botanical expert.

The unique little flower is among the few wild blooms recorded as appearing strongly to the tastes of Indian women whose art of the digging and eating the tender roots. Shooting Star seems a pretty and poetic name for these unusual little blossoms, although Wild Cyclamen is also much in favor as a popular title.

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have a shouken for each day in the week; but I dare not venture to accord him whiskers, for fear of the Great Displeasure at Washington; but if he have whiskers, surely not

DOWN MOVIES



"And another thing," she con-

R. L. Stevenson in Oakland

(Continued From Page 3)

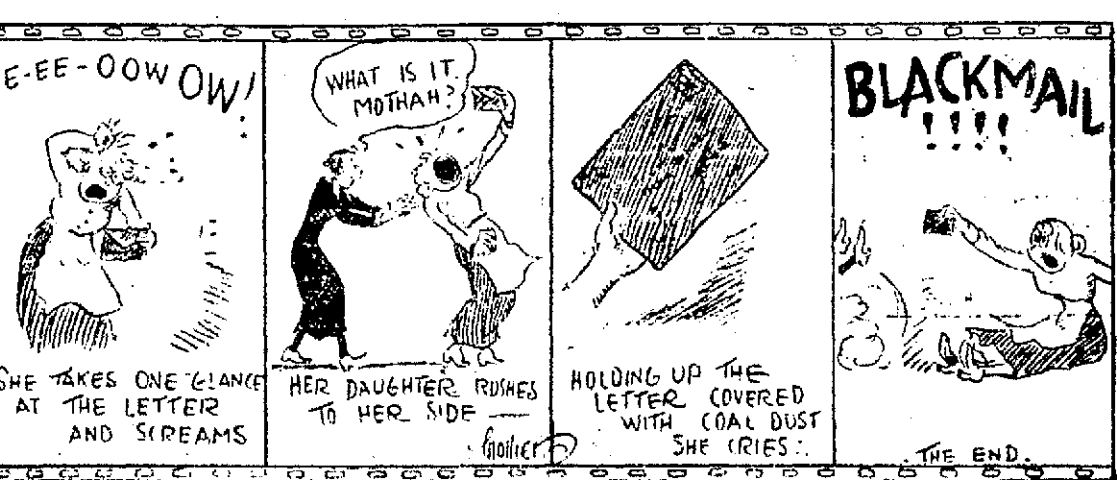
very well founded, died almost as soon as it arose. I never knew any one so utterly lacking in any taint of snobbery. He met all men as brothers; prince or peasant, it was all one to him.

AL G. GRAY, THE
POSTMAN, MAKES HIS
DAILY POUNDS

VINCENT VALIANT AS
AL G. GRAY

HE GETS TOO NEAR
A COAL TRUCK AND
RECEIVES A SHOWER
OF COAL DUST

HE RINGS THE BELL
AT THE NEXT HOUSE
AND HANDS THE LADY
A FAIRLY SMUGGED LETTER



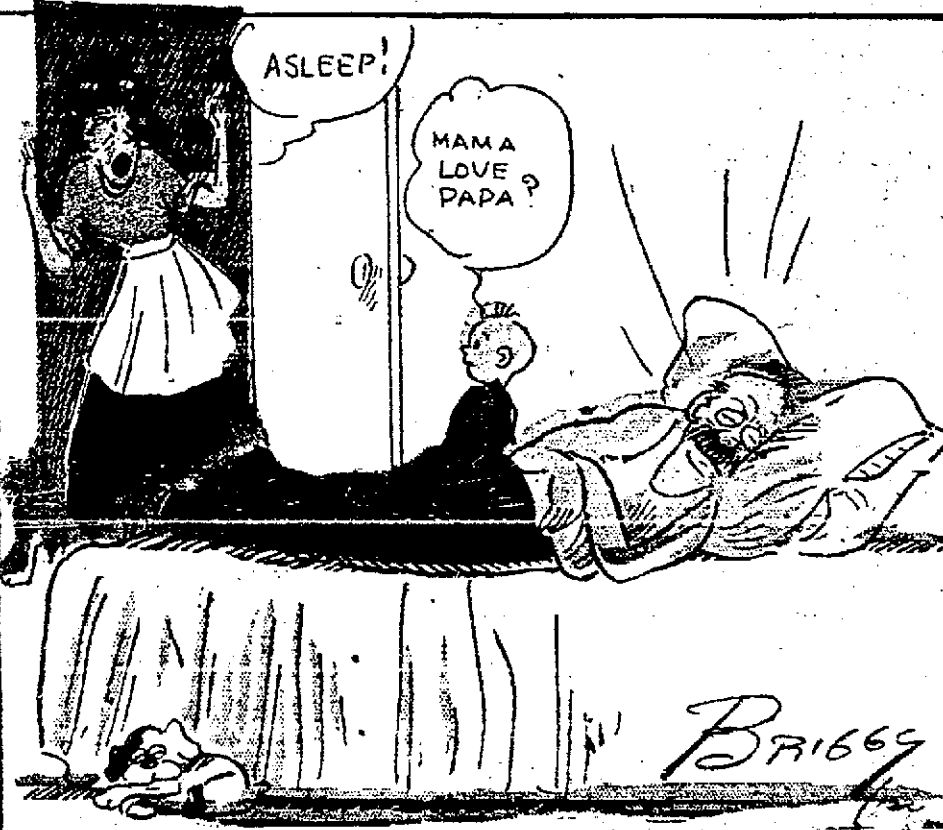
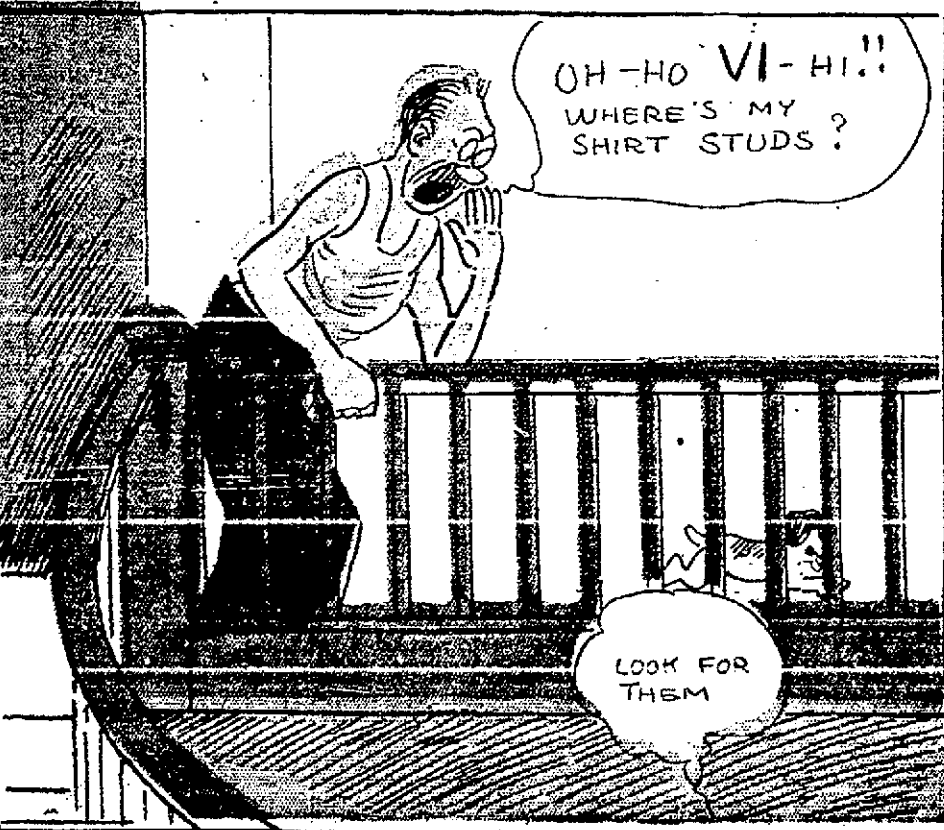
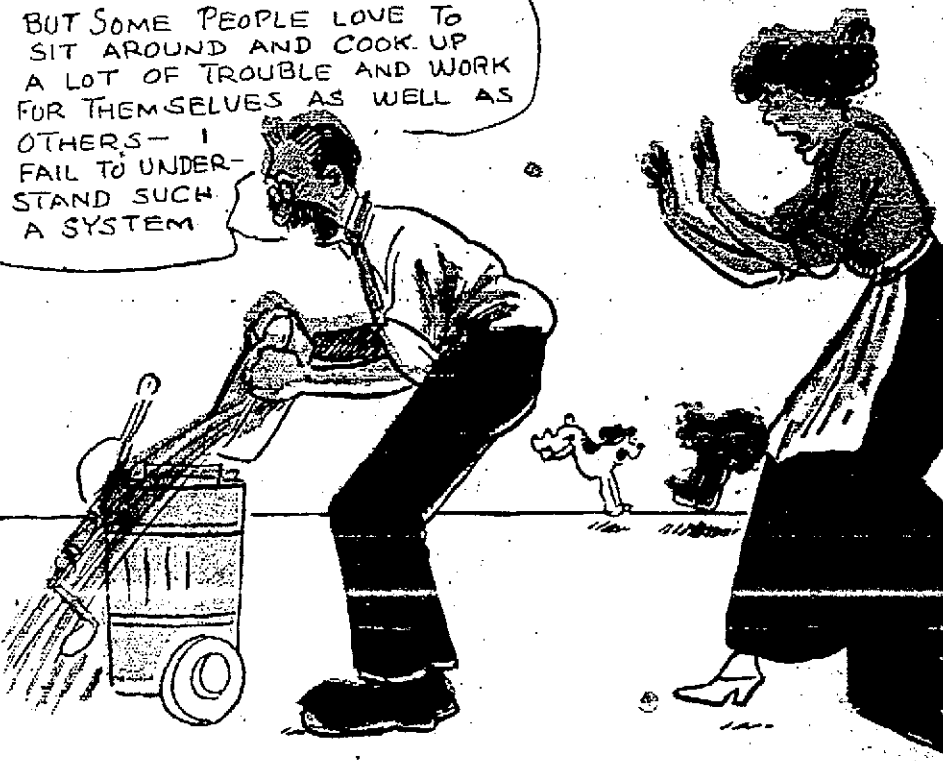
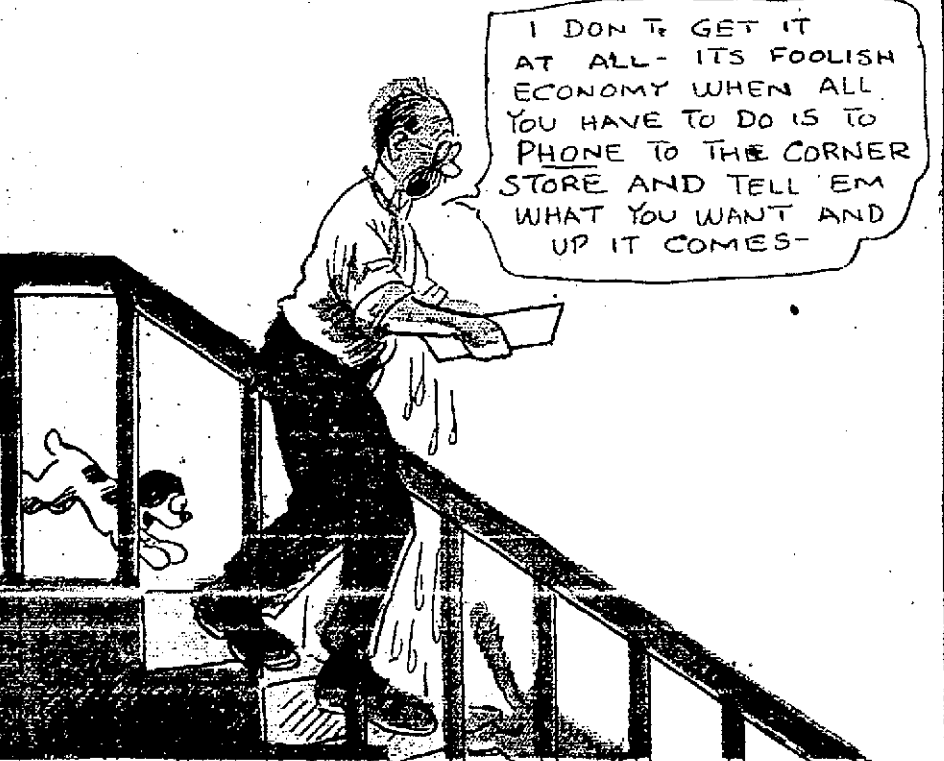
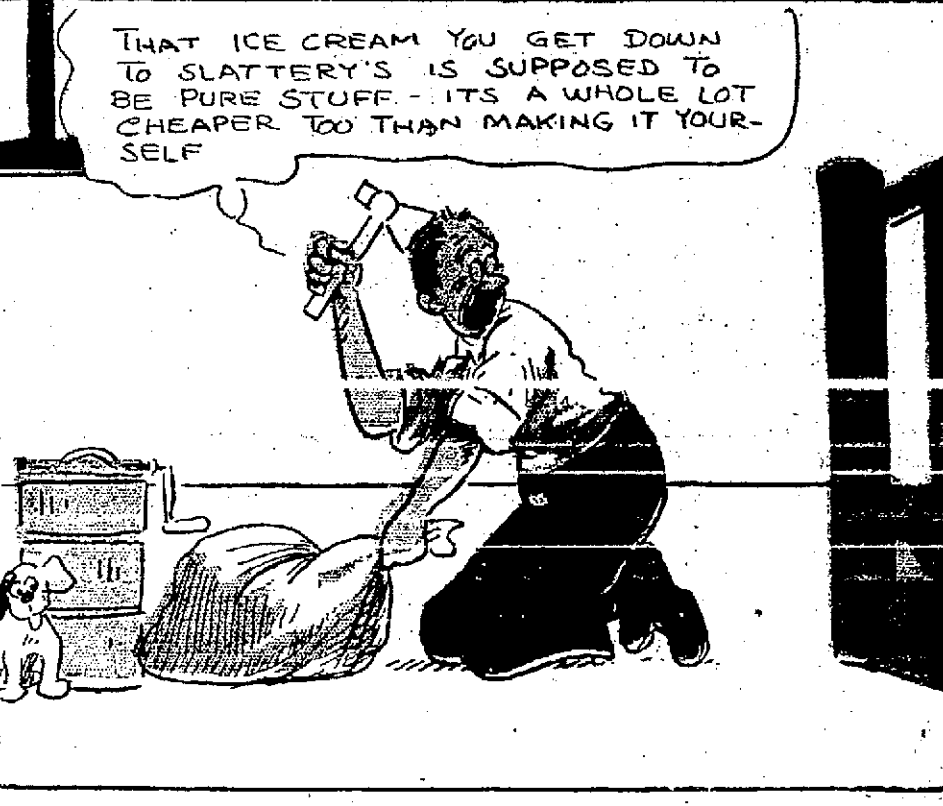
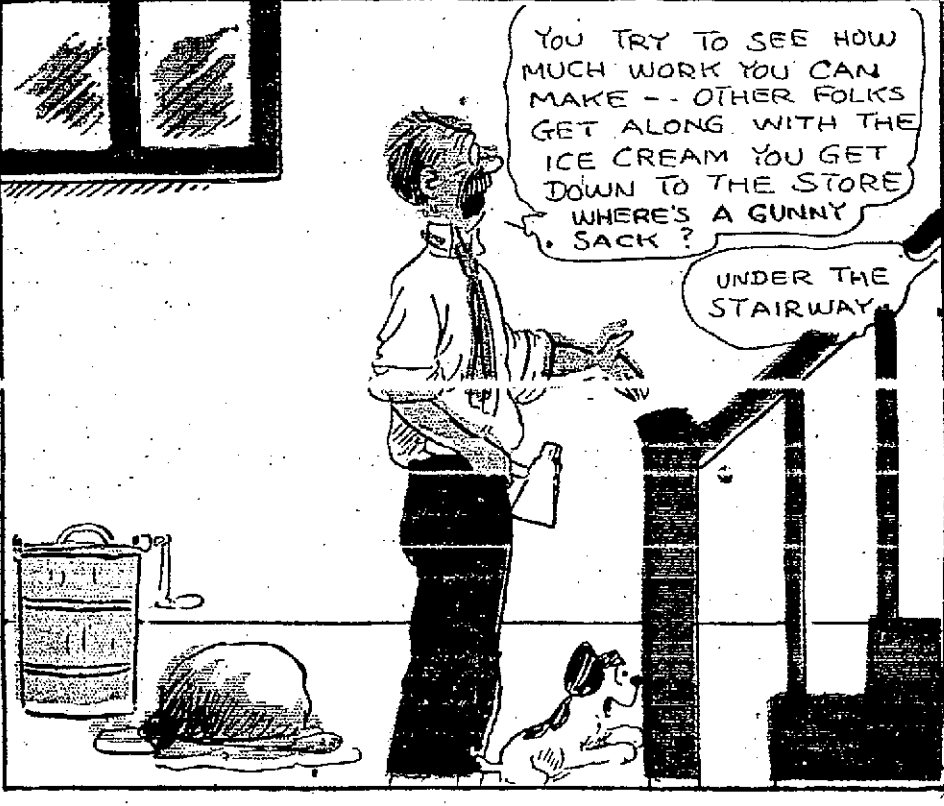
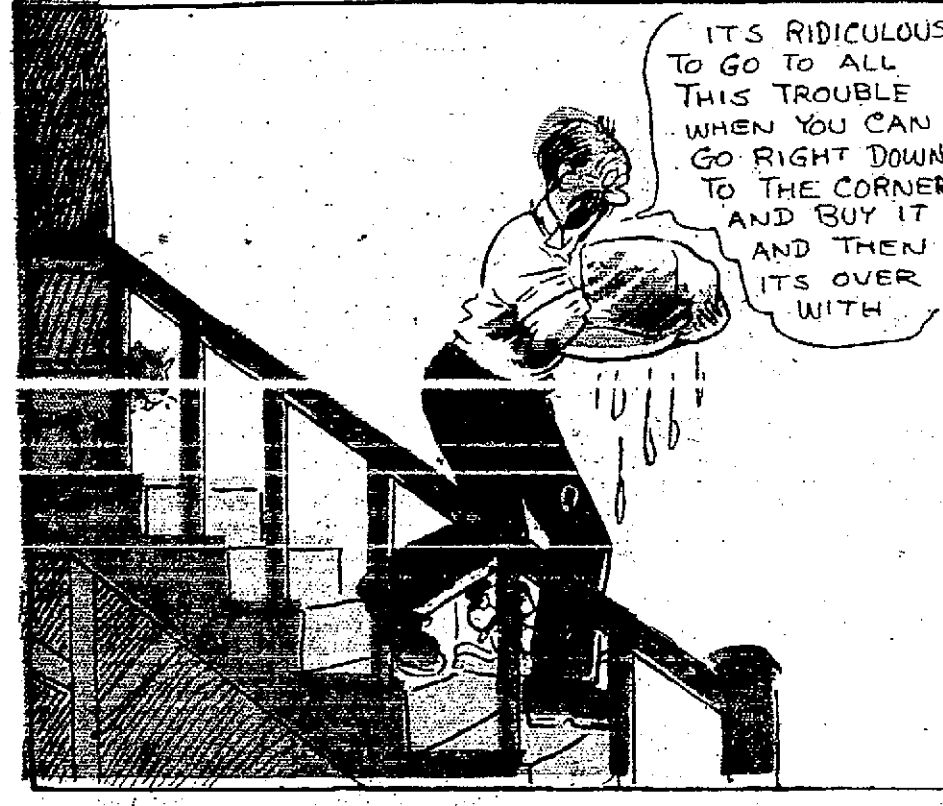
By Nate Collier



Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

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Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

Copyright, 1930, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

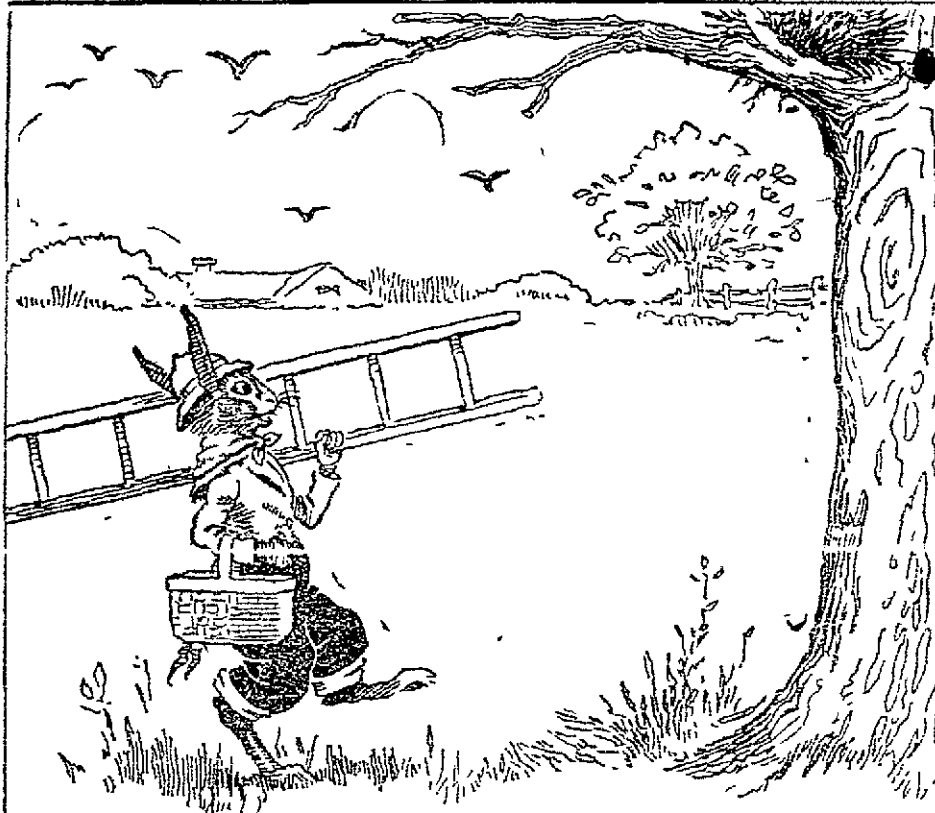
Trade-Mark Registered.

UNCLE WIGGILY WENT ON THE FARM. HE HUNTED FOR EGGS AND WAS CAUSE FOR ALARM. THE OLD SKEE CAME ALONG, BUT HE DID LITTLE HARM.

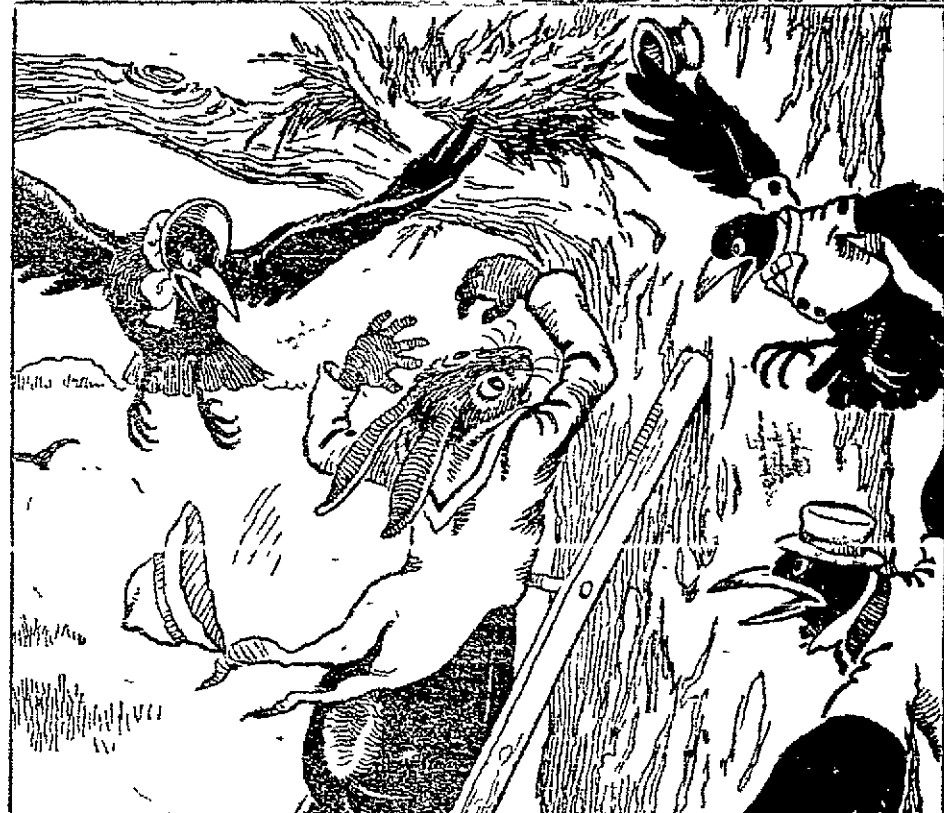
Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



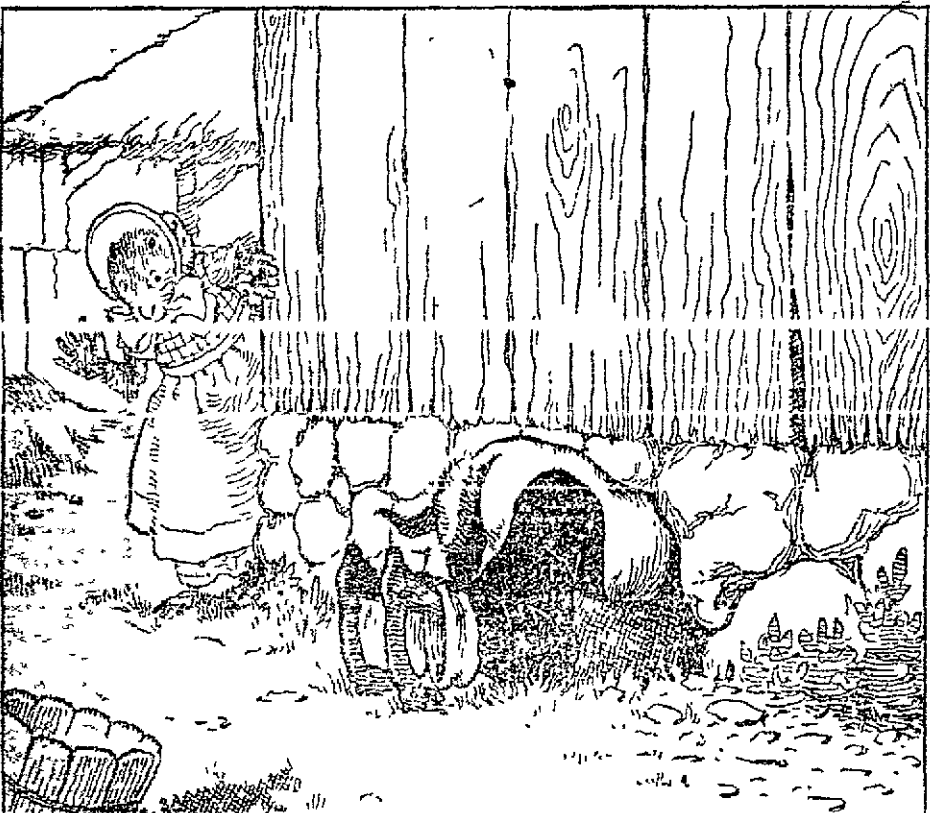
Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy went to pay a little visit to Uncle Butter the goat gentleman at the farm. Uncle Wiggily put on old clothes, and so did the muskrat lady. "For I am going to gather the eggs," said Uncle Wiggily, hanging a basket on his paw, "and I may have to crawl under the barn to find them." Nurse Jane told the bunny uncle to be careful. "While you are gathering the eggs I'll do the churning," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. Uncle Butter was going to hoe the potatoes.



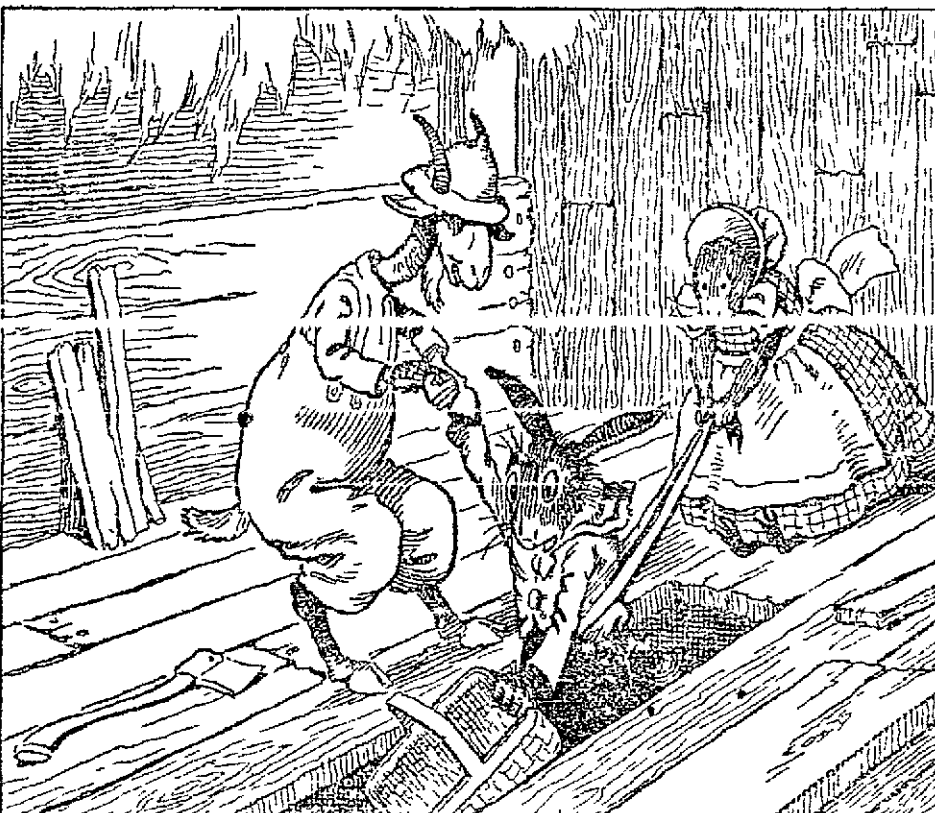
Uncle Wiggily walked around looking for eggs and, all of a sudden he saw a nest up in a tree. "Oh my!" exclaimed the bunny gentleman. "That hen has laid her eggs so high up I'll have to bring a ladder to get them down." So Uncle Wiggily hunted around until he found a ladder and then, saying nothing to Nurse Jane or Uncle Butter the goat, the bunny rabbit gentleman started to climb the tree to gather the eggs from the nest. Only he didn't know just what kind of a nest it was.



Uncle Wiggily climbed up the ladder to gather the eggs, thinking he was helping Uncle Butter, when, all of a sudden a lot of black crows came flying through the air. "Caw! Caw! Caw!" cried the crows. "Please leave our eggs alone, Uncle Wiggily!" And they flew at the bunny gentleman so hard that he had to hold his paws over his ears to save his souse. "Oh, excuse me!" said the bunny to the crows. "I did not mean to take your eggs. I thought these were high hens' eggs."



Uncle Wiggily begged the pardon of the crows, for having mistaken their nest for one with hens' eggs in, and then, climbing down the ladder, Mr. Longears hopped along until he came to a barn. He saw a hen lay, go under the barn. "Ah ha!" thought the rabbit uncle. "There must be eggs there! I'll crawl under and see." So Uncle Wiggily crawled under the barn, and when he was half way through the hole, along came Nurse Jane. "Mercy sakes, Wiggie! What are you doing?" asked the muskrat lady.



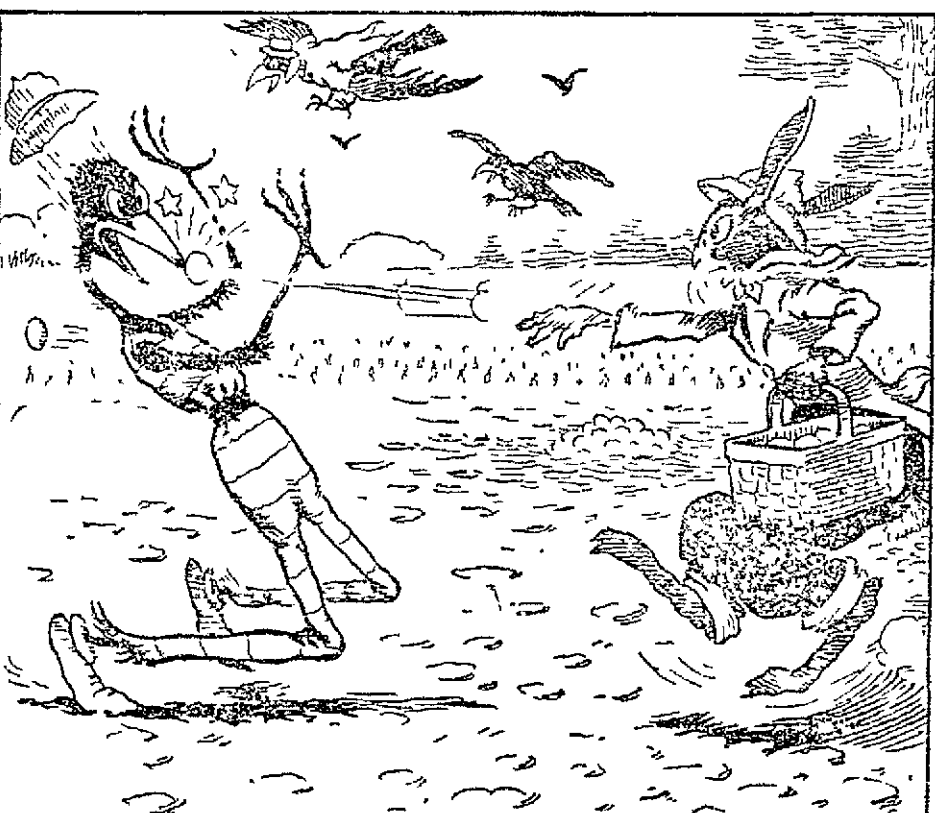
Uncle Wiggily crawled under the barn to get some eggs he thought might be there, but he found none. The hen lady had not laid any yet. Uncle Wiggily started to crawl out from under the barn floor, but it was not as easy as it was to crawl in. Uncle Wiggily was stuck. "Help! Help! Help!" cried the bunny gentleman in wild alarm. Uncle Butter, the goat, and Nurse Jane had to take up part of the barn floor before they could get Uncle Wiggily out. And still no eggs!



After he had been pulled out from under the barn Uncle Wiggily brushed off the cobwebs and hayseed and walked on with his basket. "I must find some eggs," he said. "You had better be careful or you'll find an adventure before you know it," warned Nurse Jane. Uncle Wiggily walked on and on and soon he came to a field where Old Dog Percival was working on Uncle Butter's farm. "Ha! Percival is pulling eggs out of the ground," said the bunny. "Here is where I'll get some. At last I have found the eggs!"



Uncle Wiggily hopped over the fence into the field where, in the far corner, Old Dog Percival was working. Uncle Wiggily began to fill his basket with what he thought were eggs that had been pulled out of the ground. You see, Mr. Longears did not know much about a farm. All of a sudden the bad old Skeezyckle creaked up behind Uncle Wiggily. "This is the time I get his souse!" howled the bad chap, as he reached out his claws to grab Uncle Wiggily by the ears. "Look out! Look out!" cawed the friendly crows.



Uncle Wiggily looked up just as the good crows cried "Caw! Caw! Caw!" The bunny gentleman saw the Skeezyckle about to grab for some ear souse. "Oh, what shall I do?" cried Uncle Wiggily. "How can I drive the Skee away?" The crows told the bunny to throw something at the Skee. "But I have only eggs, which Percival dug," said the bunny. "Ha! Ha!" laughed the crows. "Those are not eggs—they are hard turnips. Throw them at the Skee!" Uncle Wiggily did, hitting him on his soft and tender nose.



Uncle Wiggily pelted the Skee so hard, and the crows picked at him so much, that the bad chap was glad enough to run away. "I'll be good! I'll be good!" he cackled. "I never thought Uncle Wiggily would throw hard turnips at me instead of eggs." And Uncle Wiggily was much surprised when he found he had been gathering turnips for eggs. "But I found a real hen's nest," said Nurse Jane, as she showed her sunbonnet full of good eggs. "Well! Well!" said Uncle Wiggily, "there are more things on a farm than I thought."

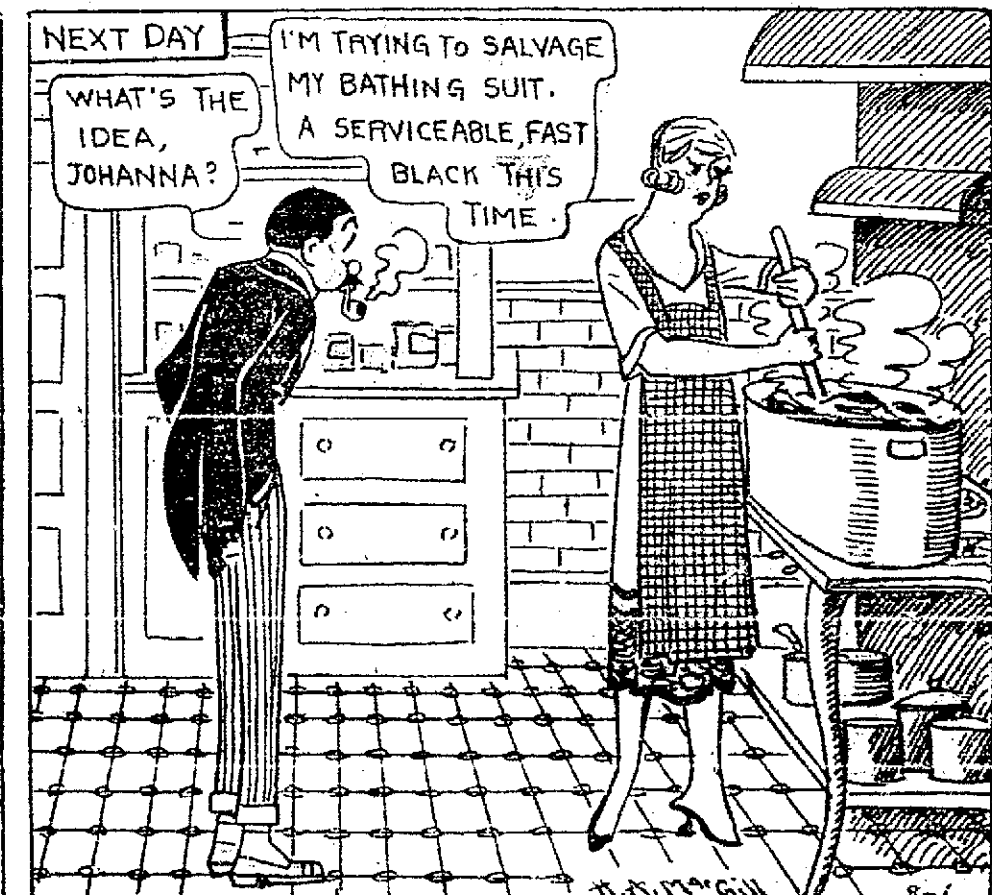
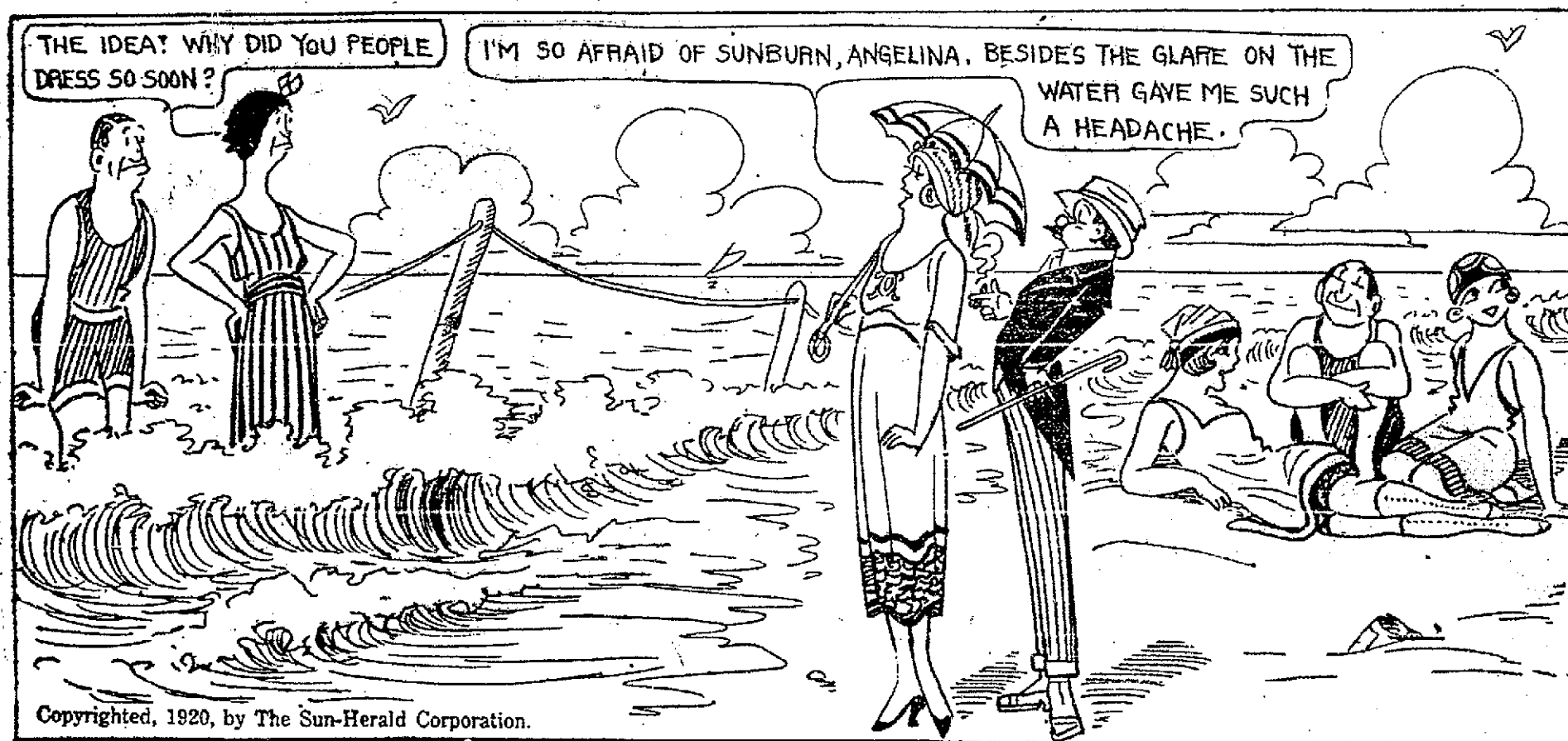
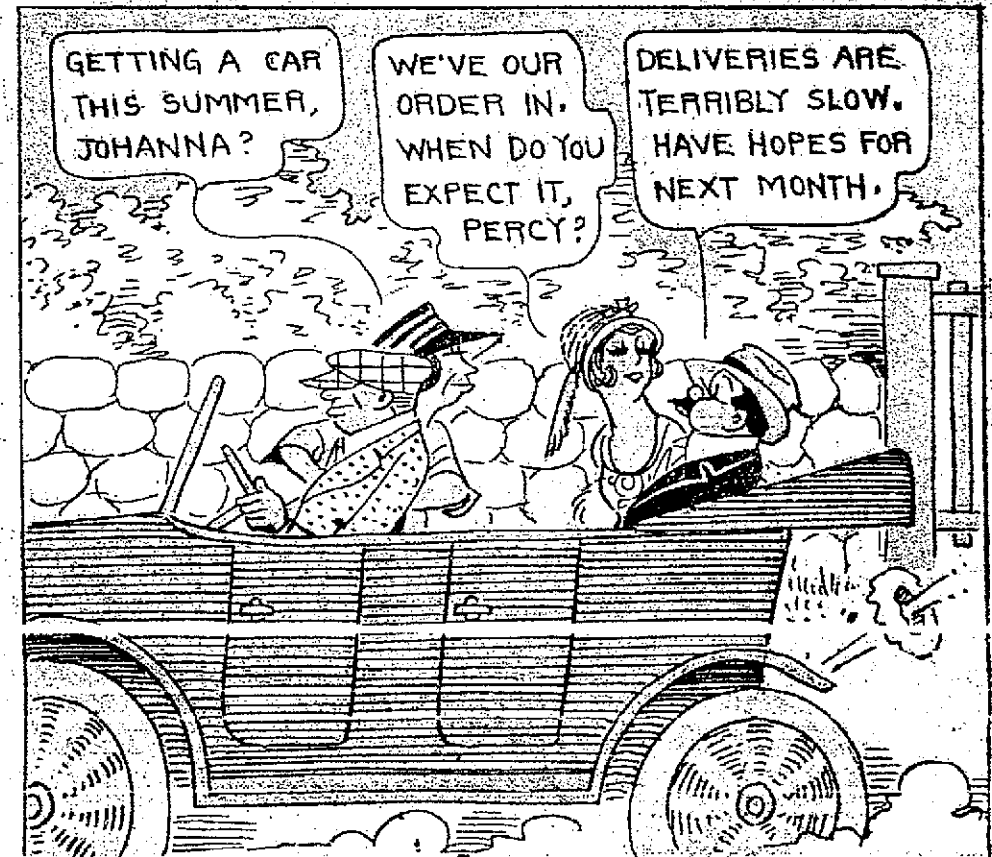
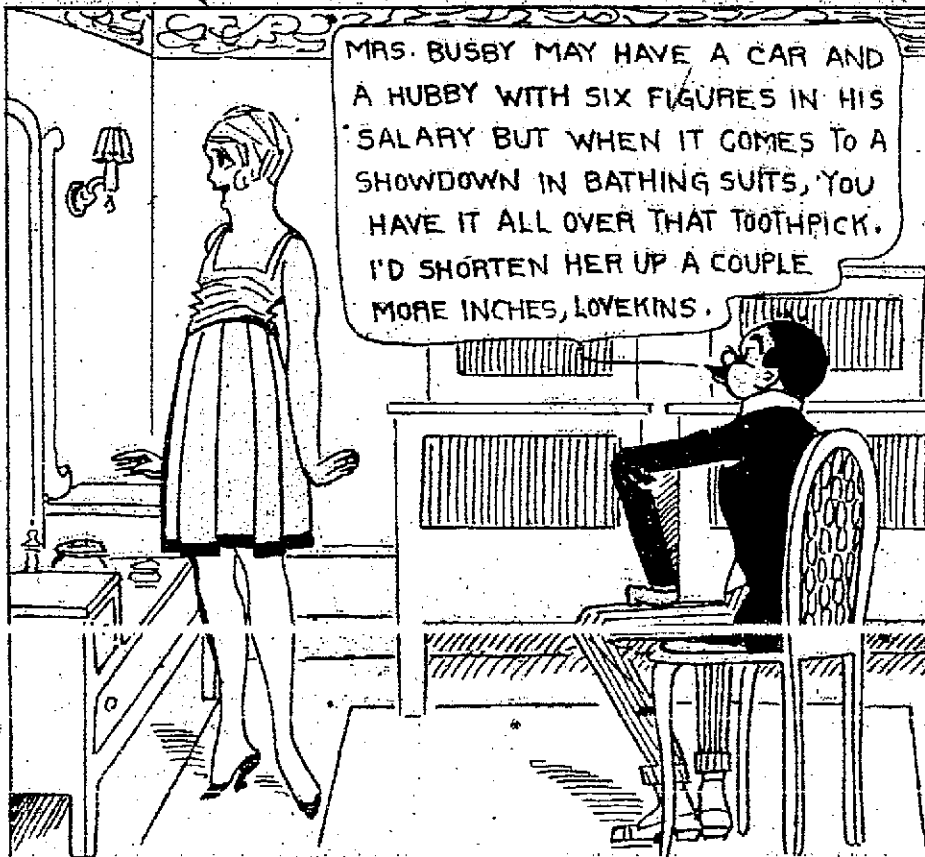
And if the electric fan doesn't blow the hat off the head of the tack so the egg beater gets all sunburned when it washes the dishes, the next pictures and story will be about
UNCLE WIGGILY GOING SAILING.





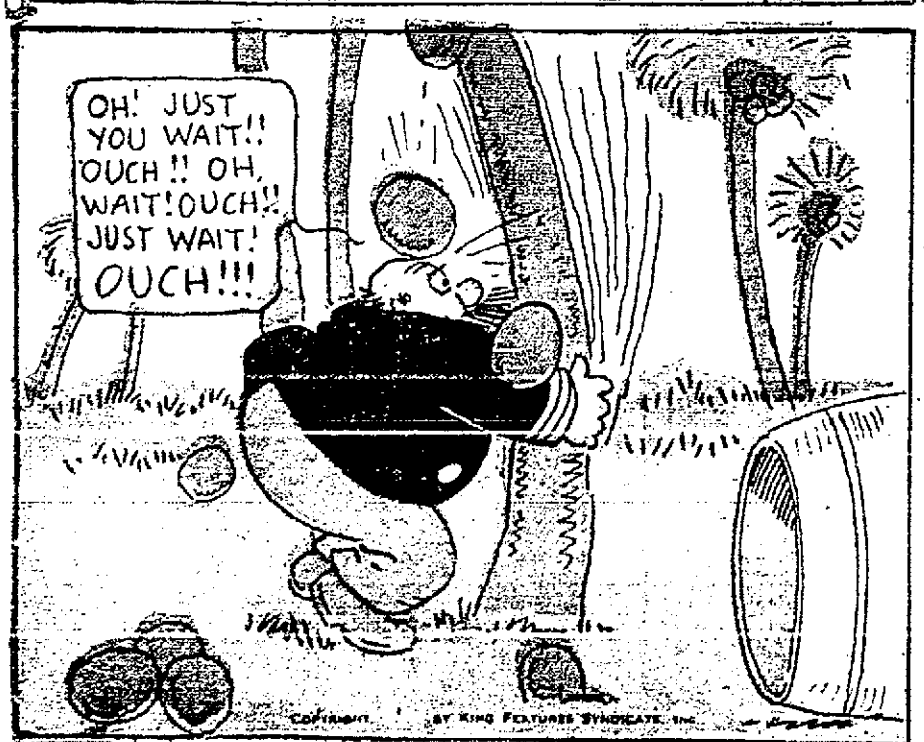
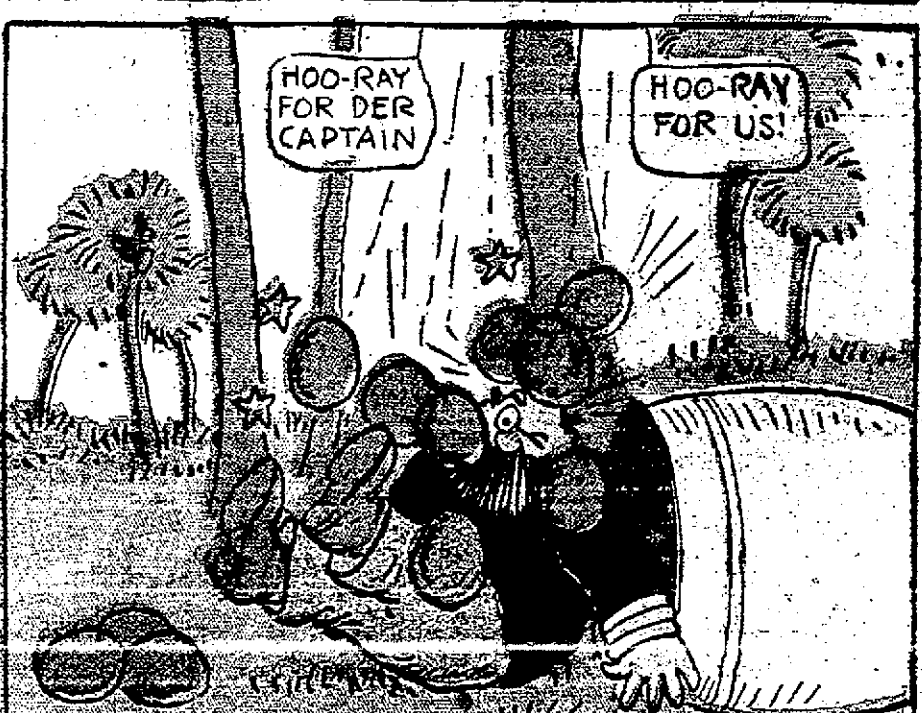
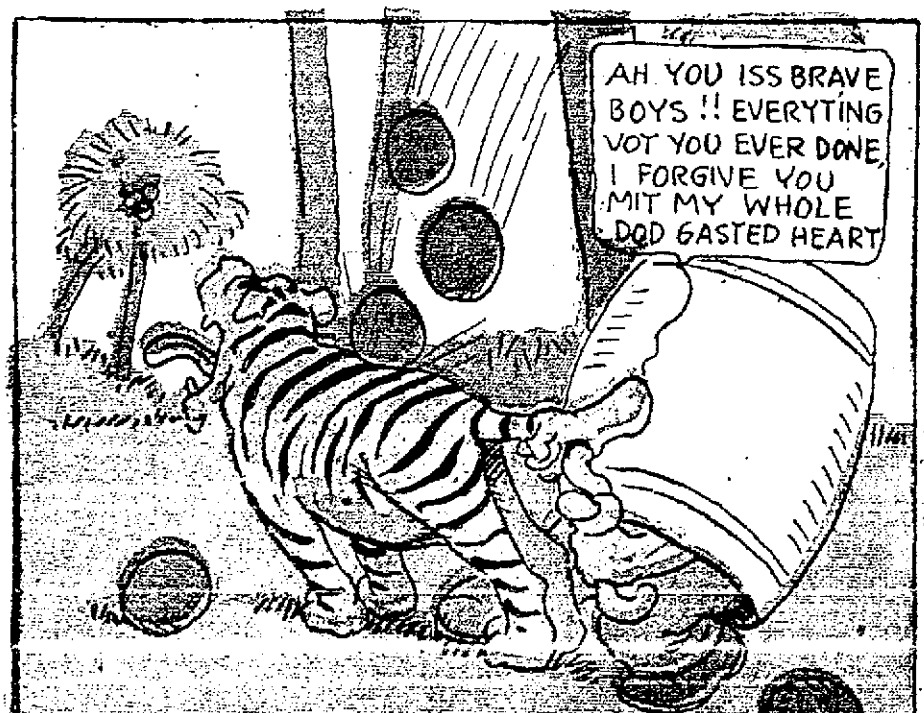
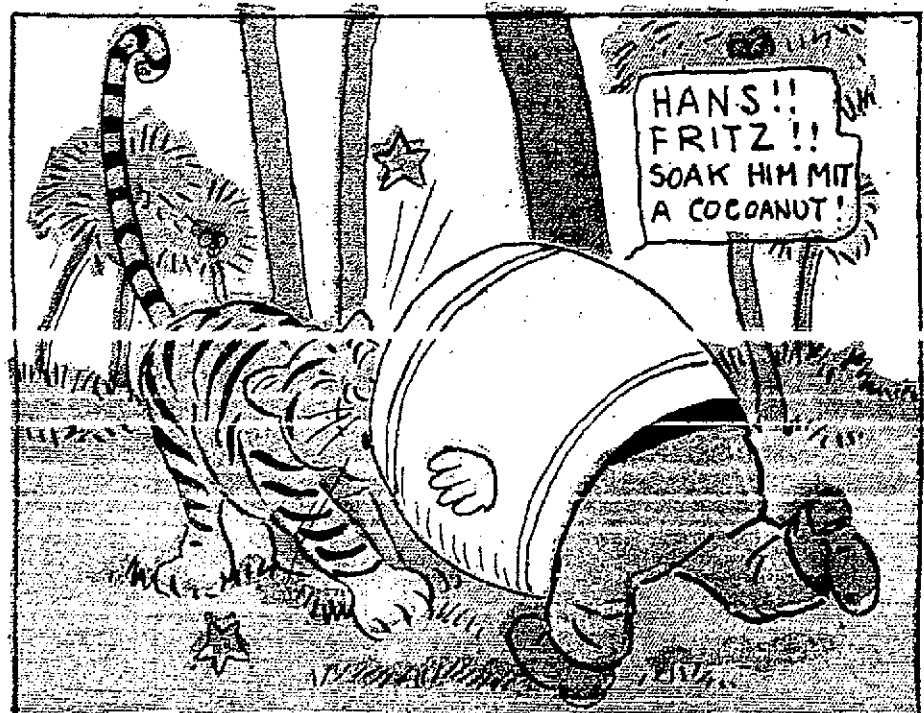
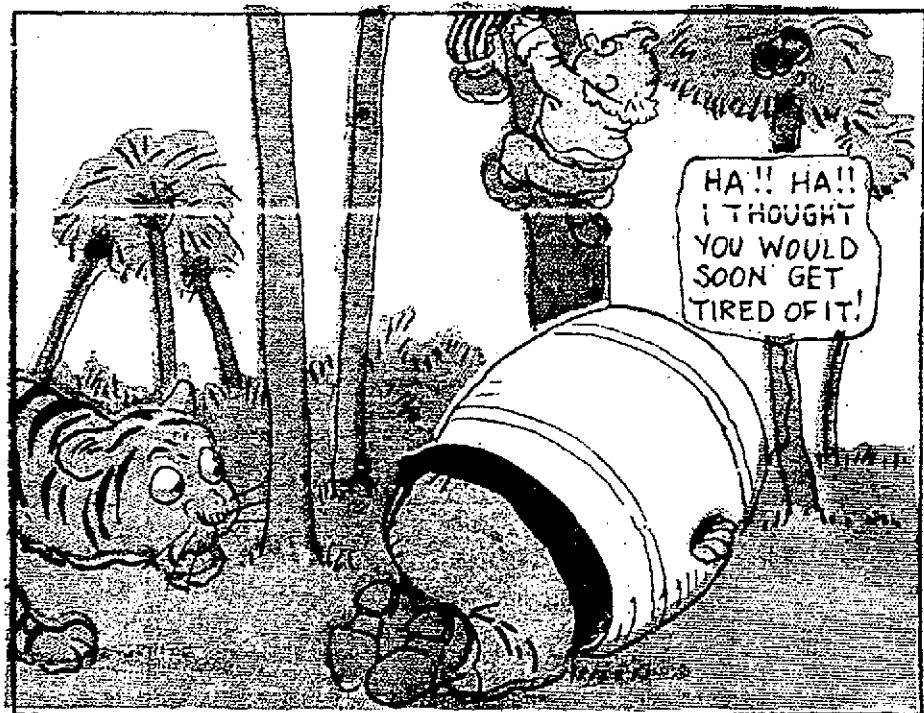
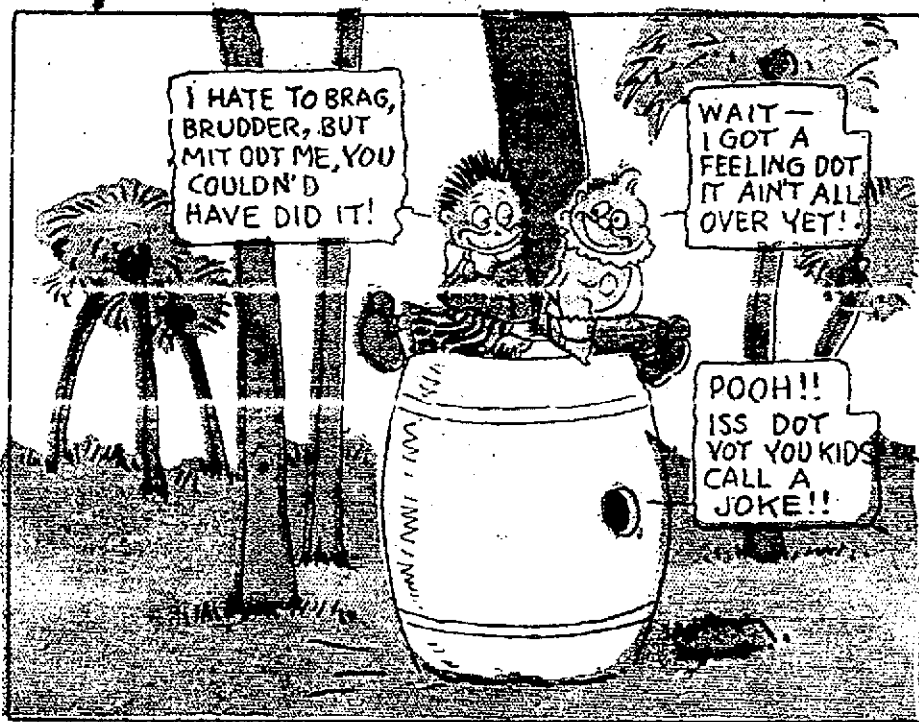
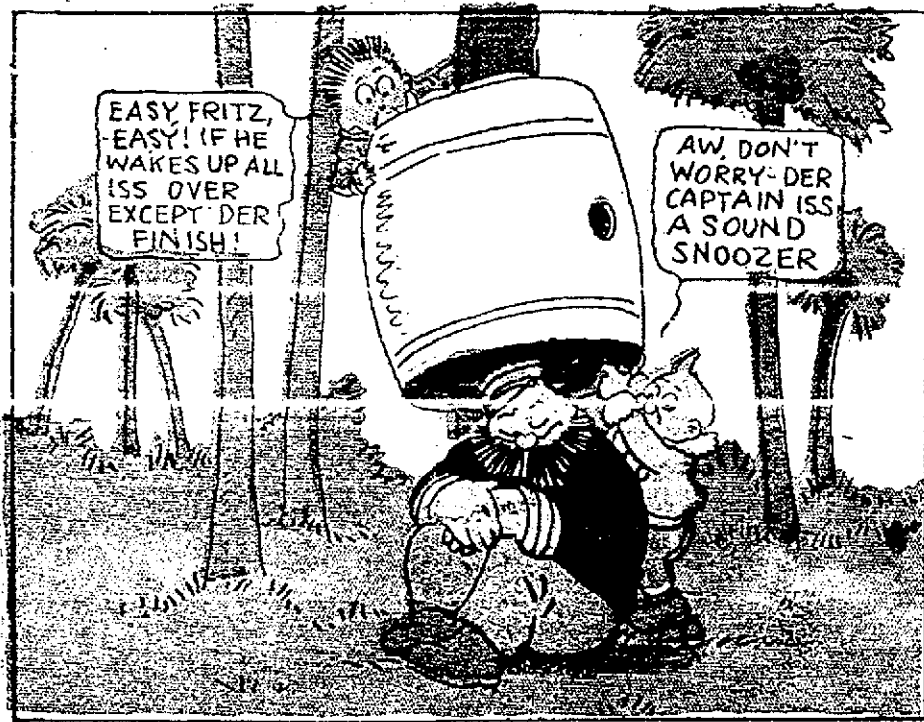
PERCY and his BRIDE

by H. A. MacGILL



THE KATZIES

Mit a Barrel der Captain Staves Off der Tiger!



BRITAIN TO BLOCKADE BLACK S

Reds Sue For Ruman Pea

Trading Influence
For Mercenaries
(By Universal Service)

BOSPHORUS

Invaling Cavalry Column Is Reported in Dash to Cut Off Fleeing Polish Ministry and Intercept Ally Supplies

Polcs in Retreat Fall Back On

Slovakian and Rumania's territory to Hungary, according to a dispatch to Berlin Tageblatt from Vienna.

President and U. S. At

Considering Action serve Polish Indepe Britain Demands R

Conference Between F of Enland and F

**Bug and Prussian Frontier,
Abandoning Warsaw for Reds**

**MAINTAINING
Aid Russ Reds**

Alignment of World Forces

**BE LONDON PRESS
LEADERSHIP TO TRIMMER
LONDON Aug. 7.**

Constantinople today. It was reported they had been ordered there to participate in a blockade of Russian ports in the Black Sea.

RETREAT REACHES WITHIN TEN MILES OF WARSAW

TO RESUME A FIRM HANDSHAKE TO CRUSH POLAND.

By O. F. BERTELLI
Universal Service Staff Correspondent
Special Cable Despatch.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—A call for general strike in France was issued by Wilson of Britain were up a plan of campaign in Russia, which will be submitted to the Russian Premier Millerand and George at their conference at Hythe.

at one point to within ten miles of Warsaw, the Berliner Tageblatt declared today.

Despatches to this newspaper said the Poles were again in retreat and that they had retired as far as Mod-

tral Bureau of the French Socialist party, whose manifesto openly urging a general revolution "to prevent the governments from starting a war against Russia" will be published Sunday.

to London). The gover was announced today. The address to the Rumania minister proposing peace. was informed the Sov anxious to resume negot Kharkov for a solution of

northwest of Warsaw, at the confluence of the Vistula and Bug rivers.

The Tageblatt inferred this meant Warsaw would be abandoned.

It was pointed out that Modlin

cent, not a single shell for reactionaries, capitalist Poland," is the slogan expected to rally the laborites around the resolution passed yesterday by the miners' congress at Geneva declaring a general strike in

benefit to both nations.

sage declared the break previous negotiations was misunderstanding.

By A. L. BRADFO
(United Press Staff Corre

behind the city, and that the Polish retreat to it seemed to indicate the Poles no longer considered Warsaw of strategic value.

CAVALRY COLUMN RIDES TO OUR OFF FILING MINISTRY

The Entente declares war against Russia.

... of red uniforms at the same moment, following a secret signal which it is asserted has already been arranged by the Central Socialist Bureau of Paris, was never

dent Wilson within a few take some action in the or of the conference with Russia, the United Press formed tonight on high a

With Poland now man-
gior, the Russian Govern-

Press).—Poland's armies are falling back on the entire front between the River Bug and the East Prussian frontier, according to a Warsaw dispatch, the Evening News relates today. Bolshevik patrols numbering 2500 soldiers, are within thirty miles of the frontier.

the Vistula river, on which the capital stands, and sever Warsaw communication with Cracow, Danzig and Posen.

It is to be indicated the Poles are retreating on a 100-mile front and that the Reds are attempting to cut

prevent shipment of more supplies from the Allies and cut off the Polish government ministers fleeing to Cracow, where it has been reported they intended to establish a temporary capital.

Correspondent of the London Daily Express and Universal Service.

WARSAW, Aug. 7.—(Special Cable Despatch).—To the northeast there is an ominous booming of heavy artillery. It is the sound of battle. It is the sound of the Polish army being helped by the Polish socialist revolutionaries to the solution of the Polish tangle owing to the strong attitude of the French socialists against war.

Should a blockade which involves a tacit declaration of war be declared, French Gen plans, along with other moves, an immediate invasion of the

thought now to have been detrimental on some plan to States aid in relieving plight.

By WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Cor.)

Day and night refugees arrive from the area into which the Bolsheviks are advancing. They come in carts and on foot. Some are driving their cattle, others are carrying their children, women and sometimes

**Thousand Fires
Ravage Forests;**

Rain Aids Rights

The newspapers are in a pessimistic vein. At night searchlights pierce the heavens, and the soldiers in the front lines of Poland. The saint is expected, the legend runs, to come to the aid of the people when they are in sore distress.

The Warsaw *Post* says it hopes that they would be able to check a thousand timber blazes ranging throughout national forests and private holdings.

Fires in the Stara forest, on the middle northern fork of the Clear Water, were reported out of control

FOH TO BE AT HYTH-PEACE CONFERENCE

Advices from the front meager. The Warsaw *Post* admitted the Poles had not yet again in the Erva

By Universal Service.

Despatch. —The Warsaw town council has appointed a dense committee of 12 members, giving it supreme and unlimited powers, says a Wolff Bureau despatch quoting the Kurjer Warszawski.

THEIR RESISTANCE
BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The Polish forces, steeling their resistance against the Russian forces near WARSAW, have forced advanced

Portland Landlady Shot by Dentist

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Ruth Richards, 26, landlady of an apartment house here, was shot and killed by a dentist here today.

The enthusiasm of the Polish people is growing in the army's hour of need, according to the advices to the department here.

Jealousy is thought to have been the cause of the double tragedy.

(Continued on Page 2)

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Secretary of the Navy, dated 18th March 1899. The letter is addressed to the Secretary of the Navy, Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. The letter is signed by the President of the United States, William McKinley.

SQUABBLES IN STATE FIGHTS UPSET FIGURES

(Continued from Page 1)

The issue is declared to be Socialism against Americanism, and the fate of the Socialistic Industrial program, which the state government is just getting underway, hangs in the balance.

DEMOCRATS FIND STRANGE CREEDS SADDLED ON THEM A faction of the Colorado Democrats, in an effort to corral as many votes as possible, made a big for radical support, made a big for radical support, made a big for radical support.

CHILD WAITS TWO YEARS FOR GIFT, THEN IT'S STOLEN

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—For two years Lois Patterson, ten-year-old daughter of a Berkeley physician, waited for a bicycle which she had ordered from a bicycle shop in Italy and brought home by her mother.

TEUTON PRINCE IS BIDDING FOR POLISH THRONE

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIN, Universal Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(Special cable dispatch).—With Poland plunged into a welter of chaos from which a monarch may emerge, the first potential bid for throne is being made, on behalf of Prince Henry of Prussia.

HUSBAND FREED BY WIFE'S LETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—William Newman, an automobile salesman, was today granted a divorce by Judge Deasy on the strength of a letter written from his wife in which she reveals a greater love for another man.

Prisoner Killed in Leavenworth Break

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 7.—A break for liberty by several prisoners of the United States army discipline barracks today resulted in the death of one prisoner and recapture of all others participating in the break.

U. S. AVIATORS OFFERED BERTH WITH RED ARMY

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—American aviators are being approached here by Russian agents who are offering them \$100 a month, American money, and a chance to see immediate service in the Red army.

'FRAUD' IS REPLY TO FRAUD CHARGE

The answer of Franklin D. Williams, shipworker of 1561 Eighth street, to the suit of his former wife, Mrs. Annabel Williams, to have his divorce decree set aside, was filed in the San Francisco superior court yesterday.

San Jose Walk Out

SAN JOSE, Aug. 7.—Two hundred and twenty-five men, employees of the Bisceglia Brothers' cannery on South First street, struck this afternoon for more pay.

BRITISH CABINET FAVORS WAR ON RUSS BOLSHIEVSKI

(Continued from Page 1)

Little credence was placed here in reports that the Reds were launching a major offensive against General Wrangel, the anti-Bolshevik leader in the Crimea.

Caveman Wins by Treating 'Em Rough

WYAUKEGAN, Ill., Aug. 7.—Gents, meet Leslie Manaman, the champion caveman. If you are inclined to be sort of subdued around your family listen to this bozo and "buck up."

Preacher Buys Isle to Entertain Friends

MACON, Ga., Aug. 7.—The Rev. Deacon Amory, pastor of the Vineville Methodist Church, one of the best-known Methodist ministers in the South Georgia conference, has purchased Doboy Island, nine miles from Darien, with the idea of providing a permanent home for himself and family upon his retirement from the ministry and for the establishment of general headquarters for the Methodist ministers who wish to enjoy annual vacations, fishing and bathing.

Murderer Balks At Leaving Death House

OSSENING, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Sam Michalow, who was granted a new trial after being convicted of murdering the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Litznick of Yonkers, likes his quarters in the death house so much that he did not want to leave them when he was offered to take him back to White Plains, where he will be held pending his new trial.

Lightning Bolt Kills Two Kiddies in Chair

LITTLE NECK, L. I., Aug. 7.—Jennie and Edward Stahurski, nine and two years old, respectively, were killed by lightning while sitting in the kitchen of their home here.

IS THE CHiropractic Refundment 5 VOTE YES General Election November

The Latest Concentrated GRAPE SYRUP Make your own as you want it. For sale by Cal. Beverage & Supply Co. 214 Ninth St. Opp. Free Market. Phone ONk. 8055

Bare's Autumn Sale High Grade Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Etc. 20 to 50% off A sale that offers wonderful opportunities to secure Home Furnishings of the higher qualities—the dependable, correctly fashioned, liveable, and likeable kind—separate pieces and entire suites at sale prices which on every item give material savings and, in many instances, are actually as low as, and even lower than, wholesale prices.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

1011-23 IMPORTED REED CHAIR. Regular \$17.50. SALE PRICE...\$12	25% to 50% Reductions on our entire stock of LAMPS, SHADES, BOOK ENDS, CANDLESTICKS, ORNAMENTS, SMOKERS' STANDS.	988-115 DAVENPORT, full size, semi-wing arms, full seat and back. Reg. \$135. SALE PRICE \$88
4445-89 ARM ROCKERS, mahogany, in a variety of velours, tapestries or leather. Regular \$30. SALE...\$19	3466-10 TIP-TOP TABLE in black decorated lacquer. Regular \$47.50. SALE PRICE...\$29.50	328-70 TAPESTRY ARM CHAIR, overstuffed. Reg. \$62. SALE...\$49
205-72 SEWING CABINET in solid mahogany. Regular \$25. SALE...\$19.50	331-70 OVERSTUFFED ARM CHAIR or ROCKER, tapestry covered. Regular \$53.00. SALE PRICE...\$39	25-74 OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT, shaped back, covered in mulberry figured damask. Regular \$255. SALE...\$145
K 766-35 MUFFIN STAND, solid mahogany. Reg. \$40. SALE PRICE...\$23	3066-19 CHAISE LONGUE in cretonne. Regular \$29. SALE PRICE...\$19.50	20-74 DAVENPORT, upholstered in blue figured damask, spring seat and loose spring cushion. Regular \$230. SALE...\$145
624-100 SOFA END TABLE in mahogany. Reg. \$35. SALE PRICE...\$27	165-74 LARGE WING CHAIR, mulberry velour. Regular \$110. SALE PRICE...\$80	50-74 KIDNEY DAVENPORT, covered in blue velour. Regular \$240. SALE PRICE...\$163
2838-100 FIRESIDE BENCH, mahogany and cane. Regular \$38. SALE PRICE...\$28.50	1244-8 GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK in mahogany Reg \$118. SALE...\$93	31-70 OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT, in antique tapestry, spring upholstered, loose cushions. Regular \$274. SALE PRICE...\$193
X17-105 EARLY ENGLISH CONSOLE TABLE. Regular \$75. SALE PRICE...\$37.50	1000-72 SPINET DESKS in rich dark mahogany finish. Regular \$82. SALE PRICE...\$40	

IMMENSE REDUCTIONS ON DRAPERIES

Draperies of the finer sort, for which Bare Brothers are famous.

SCOTCH MADRAS, 36-inch wide, blue and white stripes. Regular \$1.00 per yard. SALE PRICE...65c	EVERY PAIR OF TACE CURTAINS in stock—Irish Point, Cluny, Nets, Marie Antoinette, Volles and Marquisettes—	HOPE CHESTS proof, and covered in charming cretonnes. Regular \$ 8.50\$ 6.25 10.50\$ 7.50 12.00\$ 9.50 16.00\$12.00 20.00\$15.00	CRETONNES—Selections from our own splendid stock—PRICE 48c 100 to 125 per yard values. SALE PRICE 78c \$1.50 per yard values. SALE PRICE 95c CASEMENT CLOTH—Big selection of good colors and patterns. \$2.25 to \$3.50 per yard values. SALE...\$2.50
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DINING ROOM FURNITURE

12-100 BREAKFAST SUITE in ivory enamel, decorated, drop leaf table and four chairs. Regular price \$100. SALE PRICE...\$70	Dining Room Chairs 1/2 Price \$18 chairs, \$ 9 \$19 chairs, \$ 9.50 \$24 chairs, \$12 \$25 chairs, \$12.50 \$28 chairs, \$13 \$31 chairs, \$15.50	46-71 BUFFET, in American walnut, "William and Mary" period. Regular \$100. SALE PRICE \$78.50
1470-38 DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pieces, "Queen Anne" period. Regular \$340. SALE PRICE...\$268	Queen Anne and William and Mary period styles, dining chairs and arm chairs, reduced to HALF PRICE on account of being duplicate shipment by manufacturers.	1136-29 CHINA CABINET, Italian style. Regular \$93. SALE PRICE...\$46
297-57 WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, 10 pieces, "William and Mary" period. Regular \$500. SALE PRICE...\$350		1016-40 CHINA CLOSET, "Louis XVI" period, mahogany. Regular \$137. SALE PRICE...\$69
1717-38 MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE, 10 pieces, turned leg. Sheraton design. Regular \$445. SALE PRICE...\$420		834-31 TEA WAGON, choice of mahogany or walnut. Regular \$44. SALE PRICE...\$36

BED ROOM FURNITURE

640-100 IVORY ENAMEL BED, twin size. Regular \$38. SALE...\$22	1811-26 BEDROOM SUITE, four piece, in ivory enamel, very dainty. Reduced from \$350. SALE PRICE...\$260	4210-36 COLONIAL SUITE, poster type, in mahogany. A regular \$590 suite. SALE PRICE...\$470
1705-36 DAY BED, old ivory finish. Regular \$70. SALE...\$35	71-8 IVORY ENAMEL BEDROOM SUITE, "Hepplewhite" design, 4 pieces. Reg. \$390. SALE...\$297	410-30-IVORY ENAMEL SUITE of four pieces; a very elegant set. Regular \$590. SALE PRICE...\$485
9157-89 MAHOGANY BEDS, twin size. Reg. \$60. SALE...\$42	2210-36 "DOLLY MADISON" BEDROOM SUITE, 6 pieces, twin beds, dresser, dressing table, low boy with detached mirror, and rush seat stool. Regular \$410. SALE PRICE...\$320	380-28 EIGHT-PIECE ITALIAN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, had, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, night table, chair, rocker, bench. Regular \$573. SALE PRICE...\$638
DRESSER to match; was \$75. SALE \$57. DRESSING TABLE TO match; was \$90. SALE...\$42		And many other complete suites.
1210-68 MAHOGANY TWIN BEDS. Regular \$81. SALE PRICE...\$57		
1712-43 VANITY DRESSER, in rich walnut. Regular \$177. SALE...\$87		

MATTRESS SALE SPECIAL These splendid mattresses are 6 inches thick, the full size weighing 40 pounds, the twin sizes 33 pounds. They are made with French eider, covered with best grade of 3-oz. blue and white ticking, and filled with unbleached gray hair, sun cured and absolutely sanitary—the best of all fillings. They have Bare Bros. unrestricted guarantee in all particulars.

Full bed size— Regular \$50; Sale. \$36.50	Twin Bed Size— Regular \$45; Sale. \$31.50
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Fine Rugs and Linoleums

BEST QUALITY WILTON RUGS—Size 8x12 feet; 12 patterns; all the desirable colorings. SALE PRICE \$165	FINE WILTON RUGS—Size 8x12 feet; 15 attractive patterns. SALE PRICE \$125	SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS—Excellent quality, effectively harmonious patterns; size 9x12 feet; values up to \$95. SALE PRICE...\$69.50.
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AT HALF PRICE A large assortment of small rugs in fiber, grass, oval braided rugs. Axminsters and Wiltons, are all marked down to HALF PRICE.

INLAIN LINOLEUMS GOOD QUALITY INLAIN LINOLEUMS; patterns include hardwood and tile effects. VERY SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$1.95 BEST QUALITY INLAIN LINOLEUM. SALE PRICE...\$2.95

CREDIT If it is not convenient to pay cash in full, we have special credit terms for this sale. You can extend your payments over a period of time.

Bare Bros Sutter Street Just above Grant Ave. of San Francisco FREE delivery within 100 miles SAN FRANCISCO

S.M. Friedman Co. 533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay Refreshing News! Women's and Misses' Apparel at lower prices At last! lower prices prevail—at Friedman's—without sacrificing our high standards of style and quality. Many agreeable price surprises await you in our showing of new fall Suits, Coats, Dresses, Furs and Fur Coats.

Liberal Credit Terms The Friedman Liberal Credit Plan is just the usual charge account, except that we arrange the payments over a period to suit YOUR convenience. Easy—simple—no formalities.

Oak Trees - Adams Point

BOURBONS HAIL COX-ROOSEVELT PARTY CHIEFS

By WINDER E. HARRIS
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

DATON, O., Aug. 7.—The formal nomination of Governor James M. Cox today of his nomination for the presidency from method of a political demonstration, which, it is generally agreed, has never been equaled in Ohio and seldom, if ever, surpassed in the nation.

Fifteen thousand enthusiastic supporters of the Democratic standard bearers took part in the nomination parade and a vast multitude, estimated by Chief of Police Alfano at 100,000, thronged the Montgomery county fair grounds, where the formal ceremonies were staged. Large delegations from practically every city, town and county in Ohio, other delegations from many states and representatives from every part of the United States and the Philippine Islands were in the parade.

COX WALKS TWO MILES.—Governor Cox walked two miles at the head of the parade, stood for an hour and a half reviewing the 15,000 marchers and spoke for about an hour and 45 minutes as his part in accepting the nomination. Before the parade, he had stood for two hours with Mrs. Cox at Trull's End, their suburban home, greeting members of the nomination committee and other visitors. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the governor's running mate, and Mrs. Roosevelt, assisted in receiving the guests. Mr. Roosevelt accompanied Governor Cox at the head of the parade.

Dayton was in holiday attire and the crowds, which began pouring in yesterday and continued throughout the night and early today on special trains and in extra coaches on regular trains, as well as by automobile, were in a holiday mood.

SUPPRESS INSERT TO SPEECH.—It was plainly a "Cox crowd" that heard his speech of acceptance. The tremendous ovations accorded the governor and Mr. Roosevelt on their arrival at the fair grounds and when the governor arose to begin his speech, left no doubt as to the sentiments of his audience.

Some surprise was created early in the day when Governor Cox announced that the 200 word insert in his speech, which he had announced would be withheld until today, would not be used. No explanation was offered and no information was available as to the subject of the omitted portion of the address.

The Democratic standard-bearer, early in his address, removed all doubt that he intends to make the League of Nations the dominant issue of the campaign. He also made it plain, however, that he stands ready to accept and favors any reservations which do not "disturb the vital principle" of the league covenant.

ADVANCES RESERVATIONS.—He reiterated his attitude to which he believes necessary to make it clear that the United States should enter the league on the definite understanding that it was "designed for the sole purpose of maintaining peace and comity among the nations of the earth, and not an institution for making war, and that the power to determine the employment of the

Cox's Attitude on Twelve Issues Bourbon Chief Explains Platform

Governor Cox, in his speech accepting the Democratic nomination for presidency, made the following twelve points:

LEAGUE OF NATIONS—Declares League supreme issue of century and favors immediate ratification of the peace treaty with any reservations that do not impair its "vital principles." Calls Monroe Doctrine the "very essence" of Article X. Declares United States could never enter war under League without sanction of Congress.

PROHIBITION—Makes no specific mention of "wet" and "dry" issue, but declares any public official who fails to enforce law "is an enemy to both the constitution and the American principle of majority rule." SOLDIER BONDS—Pledge party to rehabilitate the disabled service men and declares "considerable compensation is due those who lost much by the break in their material aspirations."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE—Expresses "same earnest hope as our platform" that amendment will be promptly ratified.

PROFITING—Calls profiteering the most sinister influence in America and promises to find means to make profiteers suffer penalty of criminal law.

TAXATION—Promises reduction of \$2,000,000,000 yearly in national taxes with special attention to lightening burden of small earners. Favors repeal of excess profits tax and substituting of small tax on all going business concerns. Advocates federal budget system.

INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES—Believes collective bargaining will be helpful to general interests. Demands definite statement of rights of employers and employees in collective action.

TRANSPORTATION—Favors fair trial for railroads under private ownership. Advocates development of Great Lakes and navigation project.

WOODROW WILSON—Declares Republican discounting of Woodrow Wilson a political intrigue and says history will make it odious.

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES—Demands both parties tell plain truth as to campaign expenditures and disbursements.

FARMERS—Favors increased home owning, community markets, cold storage control, co-operative purchasing and selling and appointment of diet farmers to federal positions.

PARTY GOVERNMENT—Says parties have useful place but denounces any "government by party" which weakens solemn sense of personal responsibility.

armed forces of the United States rests solely with Congress, regardless of league decrees."

He would go even farther in accepting "interpretive" reservations, but he denounced the Lodge reservations as "emasculating."

The most enthusiastic applause greeted this declaration by the candidate: "The question is whether we shall or shall not join in this practical and humane movement."

COX DENOUNCES SENATOR HARDING'S PLEDGE OF IMMEDIATE PEACE in the event of his election as "dishonorable" and meaning "but one thing—a separate peace with Germany."

"The supreme issue of the century is before us," he declared, "and the nation that halts and delays is playing with fire."

"The first duty of the new Democratic administration clearly will be the ratification of the treaty."

Three thousand of the ten-thousand word speech was devoted to the League of Nations. Speaking from manuscript, Governor Cox was deliberately emphatic throughout this portion of his address. Shortly after he had passed near the league issue, rain began to threaten and he hurried through the remainder, skipping much of the text. Among the other issues touched on were: Law enforcement, woman suffrage, campaign funds, high cost of living and profiteering, radicalism, federal taxation, Americanization of aliens, agricultural development, Mexico,

HARDING LEADS COX 13 TO 1 IN STRAW BALLOT

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Warren G. Harding administered a terrific beating to James M. Cox in a recent straw vote collected throughout the textile mills of the country by the Star Woolen Company of Cohoes, N. Y. Senator Harding received 22.25 per cent of the entire vote cast; Governor Cox received but 7.95 per cent.

Equally interesting was the result of the vote on the question "Are you in favor of a moist administration?" The question referred to the prohibition issue, of course, and it was put on the same return postcard the presidential plebiscite was taken. Prohibition was favored by 68.75 per cent of the voters and 31.25 per cent declared themselves for moist administration.

The vote was representative rather than comprehensive. The woolen company forwarded about 2500 of the questionnaires to the larger mills in New England, Pennsylvania and the south and middle west. Every district producing textiles in any important amount was canvassed and the cards so distributed as to reach the employees of virtually all the greater mills of these districts.

WOMEN AND MEN VOTE.—More than 75 per cent of the cards came back immediately each was clearly marked. Each voter wrote his or her name beneath. Women voted with the same enthusiasm as the men.

There was 31.14 per cent of the Cox voters in favor of a "wet" administration, but only 20.18 per cent of Harding's vote recorded the same sentiment.

The vote showed Harding a winner south of the Mason and Dixon line by two to one. Harding received 65.66 per cent of the southern vote, while the Ohio governor got but 33.33 per cent. North of the historic division line, however, Cox almost disappeared. He received but 5 per cent of the vote while Senator Harding drew 85 per cent.

DRY BALLOTS LEAD.—Excluding the south, 26.66 per cent of the votes went wet and 73.33 per cent went dry.

The referendum had the effect of eliciting from the voters receiving cards various brief statements and questions that very clearly indicated the trend of their minds. One man scribbled on his card: "There are bigger problems than 24 per cent beer in this country today."

Christensen Calls for Big Party Help

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment by the Tennessee legislature will be defeated unless Democratic and Republican parties unite to its fullest extent, declared Parley P. Christensen, farmer-labor party candidate, tonight, after a conference with suffrage and labor leaders.

Christensen hurried here today to speak for the amendment tomorrow afternoon.

Slayers of Marshal Are Hunted by Posse

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Despite the fact that every available county and city officer had been mustered into a posse for the surrounding last night of the territory in which two of the three men implicated in the murder of Deputy City Marshal Norman and the wounding of Constable Henry Purrier of Burbank, were declared to be in hiding, no trace of the bandits had been found today.

The sheriff and chief of police had acted on information furnished by Raphael Dalo, a third member of the gang, captured late yesterday. Dalo is said to have made a complete confession, implicating the others, Nick Torillo and Dominico Gays, who have been sought since the crime on July 25.

Political Notes

At a neighborhood meeting at the home of Miss Lucy Barker, Ninety-sixth avenue, last night, political candidates were heard and endorsed by several. The candidates who were present and were approved were: Ernest J. Engler, who would be state senator from the Fourteenth district; Judge William R. Geary, running for congress in the Fifth district; Judges Samuels, Quinn and Hartin, seeking reelection, and Allen E. Pierson, mayor of San Leandro. The mayor asks preferment of the voters as Thirty-fourth district assemblyman.

New York, with the greatest number of motor vehicles, averages one car for every 25 yards of railroad track in that state.

Coolidge Will Run Mass. As First Duty

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Governor Coolidge, Republican candidate for vice-president, will "not conduct a whirlwind" campaign, but will devote most of his time to his duties as governor of Massachusetts, according to a statement given out at Republican national committee headquarters here today.

Coolidge, according to the statement, which was authorized by James B. Reynolds, former secretary of the national committee, will make a number of speeches, "but feels that he owes his first time to the people of Massachusetts."

Because the rule of the road is to keep to the left, England is about to restrict motor cars with left-hand drives.

Hays Assures Women of G. O. P. Support

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Wm. H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, in a short speech told a delegation of suffragists from Connecticut that the Republican party sympathized with their cause. He called attention to the fact that Senator Harding worked for ratification in Tennessee and that the national committee adopted several resolutions favoring suffrage.

IS THE CHITRAPOD REFORMER? No. 5 VOTE YES General Election November

Bedding Sales and Cotton Frock Sales, Page 8-A

Agents for Gainaday
Electric Washing
Machines

Capwells
OAKLAND

Agents for
Detroit Jewel
Stoves

Continuation of the Third Floor Household Sales

The second week of this great economy event features savings extraordinary on Dinnerware, Glassware, Silverware, Vases, Bowls and many other ornamental and useful things.

Disposal of 1000
Thin White
China Cups
and
Saucers
21c each

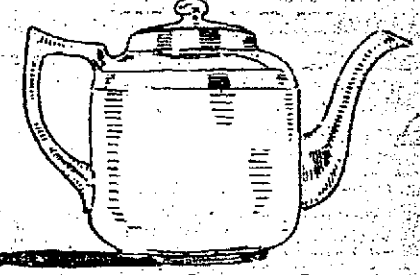
Salt and
Pepper Sets
Colonial Style,
pair 25c



HANDLED
Sandwich or
Cake Tray
Very good looking and convenient.
Underpriced at 98c.

Earthenware Teapots

Special
purchase
of
a factory
clearance

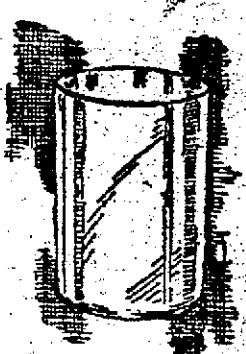


All slightly imperfect, hence these very low prices. If perfect they would be \$1.75 and \$2.00 each. Many a woman believes that tea is never so good unless made in an earthenware teapot.

68c and 98c

Glassware

This blown Water
Tumbler dozen... 98c
Iced Tea Tumblers... 10c
Water Jugs, 50c and 75c
Berry Bowls, each... 25c
Blown Vases,
each... 10c and 15c
Crape Juice Glasses,
each... 5c
Glass Measuring Cup,
each... 10c



Cut Glass Specials

Sugar and Cream set, values to \$2.50, for... \$1.95
Ban-Ban Dish, values to \$3.75, for... \$1.95
Berry Bowl, values to \$5.50, for... \$2.95
Jugs and Vases, values to \$7.50, for... \$4.95
Celery Trays and Carafes, values to \$7.50, for... \$4.95
SILK FLOOR LAMP SHADES
24-inch Shades in blue and old gold, regularly \$15.00 for... \$9.95

Sale of 300 Imported
China Cups
and Saucers
59c Regular 80c values



Very fine china in conventional designs.
A rare bargain at this price.

Silverware

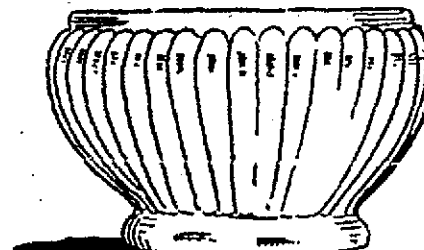
SILVER PLATED PIE DISHES with
pierced design border and pyrex glass
containers. Regularly \$6.50 for... \$5.20
BREAD TRAYS—Silver plated. Regularly
\$4.75 for... \$3.85
SANDWICH TRAYS—Silver plated. Regularly
\$6.50 for... \$5.35
LEMON DISH and FORK—Silver plated.
Regularly \$2.10 for... \$1.89
BASKETS—Silver plated, glass lined.
Regularly \$2.89 for... \$2.15

Jam Jars

with cut glass bowls, silver
plated covers and spoons.
Regularly \$1.00 for 89c
Regularly \$1.50 for \$1.15
STEEL KNIVES—Real
stainless knives, extra special
at, dozens... \$13.50



Pottery Bowls
Regularly \$1.35 for
98c



Over 100 of these artistic Vases and Bowls to select from.

Vases and Bowls

Decorated in Oriental patterns
\$2.00 Flower Bowl... \$1.35
\$2.50 Flower Bowl... \$1.65
\$3.25 Flower Vase... \$2.60
\$1.85 Flower Vases... \$5.25
\$8.25 Flower Vases... \$6.00
\$15.00 Flower Vases... \$10.00

METAL LIBRARY
LAMPS \$12.65
Handsome metal
standards and
metal frames with
art glass panels.
Several styles from
which to choose.
Regular \$16 value
for \$12.95

Serving Trays

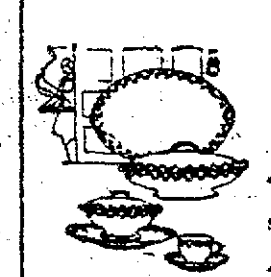
Regular \$3.00 value \$1.98
Large size with two firm handles. Glass center
with deep edge finished in gold.

Dinner Sets
Specially Priced

Special sets for six persons. Fifty-piece set of
good quality dinnerware in the old blue wind-
mill pattern.

Regularly \$13.50 for
\$10.95
46-piece Saxon set,
special at... \$12.75
46-piece Martha set,
special... \$12.75

Open Stock Patterns
Always complete in the most durable china
made in the U. S. A. See the "Normandy,"
"Chatham," "Canterbury" and "Rosaire"
design.



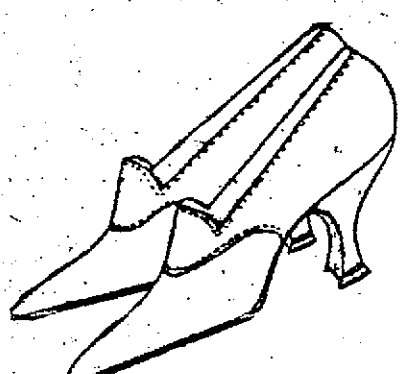
OAKLAND—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—SAN FRANCISCO

GREAT SALE OF WOMEN'S LOW SHOES

OUR GREATEST OFFERING of the most wanted footwear of the season. Shoes of unquestionable quality and most fascinating styles, at a sale price that for sheer value giving is absolutely unparalleled.

\$5.00
SALE PRICE

BROWN RUSSIA CALF OXFORDS
—with Cuban heels.
BLACK KID and BROWN CALF
OXFORDS—French heels.
PATENT COLT RIBBON TIES
—High French and Baby French heels.
WHITE KID RIBBON TIES
—French heels



DULL KID HIGH FRONT PUMPS
—French heels.

\$5.00
SALE PRICE

GRAY SUEDE PUMPS—French heels.
PATENT COLT PUMPS
—with low English heels.
BROWN CALF OPERA PUMPS
—French heels.
PATENT COLT HI-FRONT PUMPS
—French heels.

A noticeable feature in this splendid offering is the fact that some lines are actually complete in all sizes and widths, while of the others, the variety of styles is so extensive that you are certain to find your exact size and width. We sincerely advise early buying to secure the fullest advantage of this remarkable offering.

BOYS' SHOES

BOYS' BLACK CASCO CALF LACE SHOES
Splendid for school wear. Mannish style toes.
Double soles.
Sizes 1 to 6.
SALE PRICE... \$3.45

BOYS' GUN METAL
CALF BUTTON SHOES

Fine for looks and long service—round shape toes, solid
leather soles.
SALE PRICES
Sizes 9 to 13½—\$3.65
Sizes 1 to 5—\$3.95

GIRLS' SHOES

BROWN AND BLACK LACE OXFORDS
Brown Russia Calf and All Patent Colt Lace Oxfords.
Fine for growing girls. Rounding toes, sewn extension
soles.

SALE PRICES

Sizes 8½ to 11, \$2.45; 11½ to 2, \$3.45
Young Ladies' Sizes, 2½ to 7, \$4.45
CHILDREN'S "SKUFFERS"
In Brown Calf, Smoked Elk and Black Gum Metal
Calf. Button style. Nature shape toes.

SALE PRICES:

Sizes 5 to 8—\$2.35
Sizes 8½ to 11—\$2.85

Philadelphia Shoe Co.
525 FIFTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
525 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

PAY THE
TEACHERS A
LIVING WAGE

'BE IN MONDAY TO SURRENDER, VILLA WIRES

By RALPH H. TURNER.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 7.—(Night)—On Monday I will have the pleasure of seeing you in San Pedro. I am sure you will cordially—Francisco Villa.

This telegram, received tonight by General Eugenio Martinez, who made arrangements for the surrender of the Villistas, indicated that the band chief was on his way here to lay down his arms and become a gentleman rancher, in accordance with his agreement.

The first group of Villistas arrived here today by train and were cordially greeted by the federal troops. There were twenty men, mostly officers, in the vanguard. All were allowed to retain their arms. They said they would remain until Monday, when Villa is due to arrive, and would then accompany him to Guadalupe.

Land speculators were beginning to arrive here today with the idea of purchasing from the Villistas at low rates the property they are to receive from the government. The speculators seemed to think that many of the reformed bandits would not be satisfied to go back to the soil and settle down to the simple life and that they would sell their holdings cheap.

The surrender will cost the federal government \$1,500,000 gold, according to estimates of General Martinez. This includes a year's pay for all the officers in Villa's army, who total 750, according to the list Villa submitted.

Villa also will be permitted to pick out fifty of his officers, and how high their rank, which he will retain as a personal bodyguard as long as he lives. They are to go on the army payroll and be recommended the same as federal officers of equal rank.

The surrender agreement, which has been signed by Villa and Martinez stipulates that Villa never will take up arms against the government.

Sea Lion Pups Taken On New Year Island

Four sea lion pups were captured Friday on New Year's Island by Fred V. Shaw, assistant curator of the Oakland Public Museum, and left in the care of Lighthouse-keeper John Becker until another trip can be made to the island by Shaw next week to secure them.

The pups are to be shipped to New York City, where they will be given a place in the New York aquarium, the largest aquarium in the country. The pups are sent in the nature of a token of courtesy from John Rowley, curator of the museum, to Charles Townsend, director of the aquarium, with whom Rowley was associated before he came to Oakland.

Townsend will attempt to grow the sea lion pups to maturity. The particular species found on New Year's Island is known as the "Polar" sea lion and is the largest variety known. The full-grown males weigh 3000 pounds, while the females average but one-third that size or about 700 pounds.

"Pasquale, the Crank" Fails To 'Turn Up' Kidnaped Baby

PHILADELPHIA, August 7.—Authorities here tonight were no nearer solution of the mysterious whereabouts of Blakely Coughlin, kidnaped Norristown baby, than a week ago. For a month today without August Pasquale, "the crank," believed by authorities to be the kidnaper, revealing anything of material value to them.

Hearing up yesterday a system of relentless questioning, Pasquale did not "squeal" as he promised to do. The child was not returned by 4 o'clock today to its parents in Norristown. Some admissions were made, according to police, but nothing that would lead them to where Blakely is secreted.

"What he has told, police said tonight, was entirely too vague and left much to conjecture. He admitted, they said, that a Russian-Pole did the kidnaping, but further than this Pasquale would not go. He met this man, Pasquale is reported to have claimed, on June 1, and, who, which the prisoner asserted was other than a kidnaping one, planned the kidnaping. Pasquale said he found "other work" to do, lost track of the fellow and failed to see him until the next day, he told his questioners. The Russian-Pole then admitted to Pasquale, according to the story Pasquale told the authorities, that while he obtained no money he had a millionaire's baby in his possession.

KIDNAPER HAS LAWYER.
Director Coughlin of the public safety department, personally took charge of the kidnaping case tonight. Benjamin Goodman, an attorney here, announced he was counsel for Pasquale and would prove that the man was merely a tool, because of his knowledge of reading and writing to higher interests, who wanted his Coughlin baby for three reasons, he said.

For ransom, revenge due to personal enmity against the Coughlins and finally to satisfy a mother's love. Goodman had previously served Pasquale in the same capacity about a year ago, when on trial for alleged robbery.

The authorities are now certain that there were at least three in the kidnaping. Attorney Goodman shares this belief. During his examination, Pasquale, while off his guard, frequently mentioned "two." They believe that the prisoner worked with his pals, another man and a woman, they say—until the final demand for \$10,000 ransom was made. The man then in his greed for money, played "a lone hand" which finally led to his capture at Egg Harbor, Monday afternoon.

CLEWS ARE FRUITLESS.
Coughlin thought to have some bearing on the man and woman believed to have been in the abduction. Pasquale was run down, but nothing resulted. Several men and women were brought to city hall and were made to face him. The suspects were found to be Pasquale's pals in his life in the underworld here.

Trolley men were questioned today, and one of them told a policeman that he remembered Pasquale. The man with the baby got off near the center of the city, the motorman believed.

Amateur detectives and other slouts are aiding the police, rushing to city hall with brilliant ideas, as one official termed them. A woman in Frankfurt suggested hiring a hypnotist to hypnotize the trolley.

"Hypnotize the man and he will tell where the dear little boy is," she advised.

Another clue was turned up today which police regard as important. Charles Mounce, Millville, N. J., said he saw a foreign-looking man resembling Pasquale with a child boarding a train for Atlantic City at midnight July 18. The man had approached him, Mounce said, and asked a number of questions about the record.

IS PRISON ESCAPE.
Word came today from Richard T. Hughes, keeper of the New Jersey state prison at Trenton, that Pasquale was wanted there to finish a prison term abruptly broken when he escaped in July, 1915.

Chief Leonard of the postal department, who received the letter, said Hughes gave him valuable information, including a sample of Pasquale's handwriting.

George H. Coughlin, father of the missing baby, left today for an unknown destination in an automobile. Captain Gearhardt of the state police and C. Townley Lazzelle, attorney, and friend of the Coughlins, returned today from an automobile trip on what they said was "important business." Neither would say where the trip took them or what was involved in it. It was believed, however, that they were running down clues on the whereabouts of Blakely.

"Had Pasquale not been arrested last Monday, he would probably have been married to a 'picture bride' today," it was learned today.

Pasquale was preparing to sail for his country within ten days, but her brother-in-law, Joseph Guido, a barber here, will cable her not to come.

LUDENDORFF SAYS HE'S NOT A RED

Special Radio Despatch.
BERLIN, Aug. 7.—"If the German people call me I will come and serve them and my country with all that is in me. Unless they call me I shall do nothing, nor shall I place myself at the head of any movement," tersely declared Erich von Ludendorff, former quartermaster general of the German army, to me today when I asked him if there was truth in the reports from Allied diplomatic sources and also from German governmental circles that he was planning to place himself at the head of a national Bolshevik movement in Germany. In Wilhelmstrasse I was told officially that many recruiting bureaus are being opened by the nationalistic Bolsheviks.

Packing cases, trunks and miscellaneous baggage are piled in the hall of the home of Mrs. Henry Newman, the American woman with whom General Ludendorff and his wife have been living.

General Ludendorff is moving today for Munich, where he will make his new home. "I was told in Munich that if you would place yourself at the head of a national Bolshevik movement all South Germany would go with you," I told him as he was preparing to leave.

"I know nothing of that," he replied. "It is certainly not my purpose in moving to Bavaria."

COX CHIEF FOR BAY NAVY BASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Senator Key Pittman was today appointed western regional director of the Democratic presidential campaign for the fourteen western states, including Colorado, by National Chairman George White.

Senator Pittman has opened up temporary headquarters in the Palomar hotel, which San Francisco would be the regional division headquarters city in the Roosevelt campaign.

Continuing his plans for the coming campaign, Senator Pittman said: "It will be my intention and effort to co-operate and assist rather than to in any way supersede the state organizations."

"I have been a member of the Naval Affairs Committee of the Senate for eight years, during all of which time I urged the establishment of a separate Pacific fleet. Naval yards, docks and naval bases are essential to the highest accomplishment of the fleet. I am a member of the joint committee of the Senate and House to establish these bases on a separate coast. We should make a trip on what they said was 'important business.' Neither would say where the trip took them or what was involved in it. It was believed, however, that they were running down clues on the whereabouts of Blakely.

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UNION COMPANY DROPS NEW SHIP

Complete the last of the ten 840-ton steel cargo steamers which it has been building for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the Union Construction Company launched the S. S. Heber yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and announced that she would be ready to deliver to the owners within thirty days.

The launching, which was one of the most successful staged at the Union yard, was sponsored by Mrs. Walter Johnson, wife of the president of the Union Construction Company and was attended by Eastbay citizens and officials of the concern and the U. S. Shipping Board.

Two years ago the company laid the keel of its first vessel, the Hatchie, and under war conditions has succeeded in delivering an average of one ship about every two weeks. With the launching of the Heber the yard is now entirely available for ships to be built for private concerns, twelve of which are under construction. The vessel of these will be launched August 14 and work on others is progressing rapidly.

Mrs. Johnson, as official sponsor for the vessel, broke the bottle of champagne over the bows which sent the craft down the ways into its proper element.

The growth of the Union Construction Company is coincident with the reclamation of a big area of marsh land and the springing up of a big industry in Oakland in a very short time. A little over two years ago the site on which the company's plant is located was covered with eight feet of water at high tide. It was necessary to drive piles for all buildings and slips and to pump in from the bay hundreds of thousands of yards of earth in order to build the ground up to its present level. The first test pile was driven in April, 1918.

WIVES' BOYCOTT AWAITS REPORT

Special milk and bread committees of the branch of the California Federation of Housewives Leagues working against the August advance of prices, will report tomorrow at a mass meeting which is called for all the women of the city and the council chambers of the City Hall. Upon the findings which will be presented the league will base its future action. Already the organization is pledged to resist a milk price in excess of 12 cents a quart and a bread rate in excess of 15 cents for a 24 ounce loaf. Plans for a more vigorous telephone campaign directed toward the lowering of consumption of bread and milk will be discussed. Telephone propaganda has been carried on by the league members since August 1.

W. F. Hume will be the principal speaker of the conference. Mrs. L. C. Grasser, president will preside as chairman.

Housewives can bake a 24 ounce loaf for ten cents of bread for 42 cents including the cost of labor. Mrs. A. W. Sweet, secretary of the league, declared yesterday: "Flour has decreased to the price of 1917. We are that for the present all women in the home join with us in a 'bake your own bread' campaign."

Plumbers Envious of Sheep Shearers

CASPER, Wyo., Aug. 7.—Plumbers and other skilled workmen who use "cushies" as a convenience to their employment and doil up in silk shirts on their \$12 per day wage will be green with envy when they read this.

Figures submitted to the state labor department show that a sheep-shearer earned a minimum of \$35 per day for a period of two months, and on many days his earnings were much in excess of \$35.

The contract price for shearing sheep is 12 1/2 cents a head, and a skilled workman with machine-driven instruments, it is said, can usually shear 200 of the animals a day, and often experts garner the wool from a 100 in 2 1/2 sheep per day for a wage of more than \$50.

BATTERY BUNKS ARE RECRUITED

With Battery B of the 143d California field artillery recruited to its minimum strength of 50 members, plans for social activities and a series of lectures on field artillery are being planned by Major Harry F. Huber, in charge of the reorganization work.

New ideas in the training of the unit will be arranged in the east and west will be reduced to a minimum. Pending the arrival of new material brief lectures on various phases of the work of artillery are being given.

The old Hewston ranch, known as Leona Heights, was taken over yesterday by the California National Guard to be used as an encampment and maneuver field as well as an up-to-date rifle range.

LATEST IN RANGES.
Work of transforming the property into a suitable military ground will be started at once. Rifle ranges will be installed at 300, 300, 500, 600, 800 and 1000 yards with all the latest devices for a highly equipped shooting range.

Colonel R. E. Middleton of the National Guard said that the range will prove a big factor in the development of rifle shooting in this part of the state. He points out that there are many phenomenal rifle shots in the guard, as was exemplified when eight local men qualified for the national rifle championships. These men are now back at Camp Perry to shoot for the United States championships on August 15.

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Total area sown to oats is estimated at 16,291,000 acres as compared with 14,952,000 acres last year, an increase of \$39,000 or 2 per cent. Barley has an acreage of 2,674,900 acres as compared with 2,645,509 in 1919; rye 730,100 acres as compared with 753,881; peas 219,055 as against 229,861; mixed grains 904,000 as against 901,612; hay and clover 10,432,900 as against 10,595,832, and alfalfa 220,800 as against 226,560. The area planted to potatoes is estimated at 802,600 acres as against 818,767 last year, a decrease of 2 per cent.

The area in the three prairie provinces sown to wheat totals 15,932,700 acres as compared with 17,750,167 acres last year, a decrease of 18 per cent.

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Usual easy terms
Limited amount to a customer. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Take elevator to Top Floor.

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Johnson reiterated his assertions as the result of details said to have been sent him by prominent Japanese, as well as a statement reported to have been made by the Japanese foreign department in which Johnson was asked to furnish proof of his assertions.

OVER-EATING
is the root of nearly all digestive evils. If your digestion is weak or out of kilter, better eat less and use

KI-MOIDS
the new aid to better digestion. Pleasant to take—effective. Let Ki-Moids help straighten out your digestive troubles.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

EPILEPSY
Has STOPPED For Over 50 Years

BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. A rational and remarkably successful treatment for Epilepsy, Hysteria, and Kindred Nervous Disorders. Send for FREE Book on Epilepsy and Nervous Disorders.

Get order at any druggist's. California Veterans' Hospital, 18 Years—Veteran's Home, Calif. I suffered untold agony and torment from Epilepsy, had a big 400 and 500 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many induced me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's Epileptic Remedy since Dec. 31, 1916, and since that time have had not a fit. I feel 24 hours since the last one. G. E. Houch.

DR. D. H. KLINE CO., Dept. A. 8, 100 Broadway, N. Y.

FREAK' QUARTER IS GOOD MONEY, SAY U. S. MEN

Scene: Office; telephone ringing.
Officer: "San Francisco Secret Service office."

Pause.
"You say you have a counterfeit quarter?"

Pause.
"Now if you'll—"

Pause, but with signs of impatience, trying to break in.
"I said now if you'll just wait a minute! There. Now I'll tell you and save you the trouble. It's a good quarter. The government in 1917 minted that quarter with the eagle low on the reverse side. Then the die was ordered changed later and three stars were put below the eagle. No, it is perfectly good. Not at all, you're welcome."

Bangs up receiver. Telephone rings.
"San Francisco Secret Service office."

Pause.
"You have a counterfeit quarter?"

Repeat ad lib.
Denouncement: There is a strange quarter in circulation about the East-bay region. It was minted as an experiment and the die changed. Scores have appeared at banks for examination. The bankers didn't know. And so there have been hundreds of calls to the San Francisco Secret Service.

"Tell me it's good, just as good as any other quarter ever minted," said an official who answers the phone and tries not to sound exasperated.

So if you have a strange quarter with an eagle down low and no stars and maybe with the hand of Miss Liberty standing over the "1" in that stamp on the other side, spend it for a shave or put it in the kiddies' bank, just as you like. It's all right.

THEATER PARTY
TO AID DELEGATES

Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion will hold an all-day theater party at the T. & D. theater near Thursday, the proceeds from which will go toward financing the delegates from this post to the state convention of the American Legion at San Diego, August 23 to 25. Oakland will send thirty-six delegates.

Many of them have not yet caught up where they left off when they laid aside their duties and went to war.

Those men are anxious to serve their organization at the convention, but owing to the scarcity of funds the local post can not finance them from its treasury. The theater party is for this purpose. Everyone who will go to the T. & D. Thursday has been requested to buy tickets from the committee in charge of the affair or procure them at the office of the Oakland post on the eighth floor of the Syndicate building. The committee also wishes it to be known that they will deliver three or more tickets to any address in the city. Requests for tickets can be made by calling Oakland 7311.

Aside from the regular screen show and orchestra music, there will be added attractions.

The special committee handling the theater party is composed of Fred Melman, H. P. Dethelson, H. A. Nelson and Harold D. Weber.

Cleveland has the first two women graduate safety supervisors in the United States.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.—The first two women graduate safety supervisors in the United States were graduated here today.

They are Misses Mary E. and Helen M. Smith, who were graduated from the Cleveland School of Safety.

The school was founded by Miss Mary E. Smith, who is now principal of the school.

The school is located at 1234 Main street, Cleveland, Ohio.

The school is open to all women who are interested in safety work.

The school is a branch of the National Safety Council.

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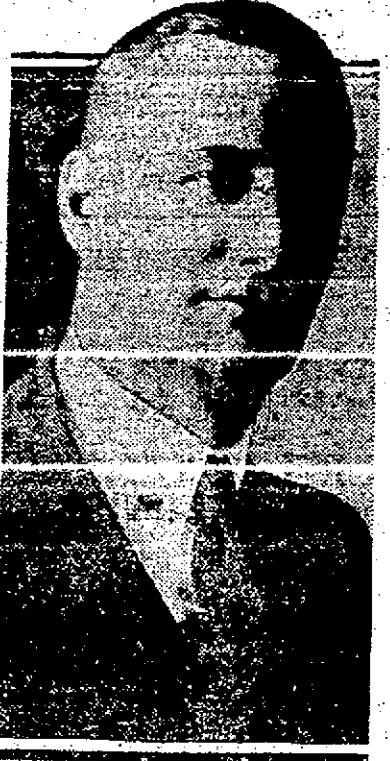
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State Health Board Selects New Secretary



DR. WALTER M. DICKIE, of Los Angeles, who has been elected secretary of the State Board of Health.

Dr. Walter M. Dickie Succeeds Dr. Irving R. Bancroft, Who Resigns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—At a meeting of the State Board of Health here today, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of Los Angeles was elected secretary, succeeding Dr. Irving R. Bancroft, who recently resigned. Dr. Dickie now becomes the executive officer of the board and will make his headquarters in Sacramento.

Dr. Dickie has been connected with the Bureau of Social Hygiene of the State Board of Health for the last three years and has been the director of the bureau since January, 1920.

California was the first State to establish a bureau of social hygiene, and under Dr. Dickie's direction the bureau has become the leading department of its kind in the United States.

In co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Inter-departmental Social Hygiene Board this division of the State Board of Health has accomplished effective results in the development of a social hygiene program.

Cruise of St. Louis to European Waters Off

Word has been received at the navy recruiting station, Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland, that the cruise of the U. S. S. St. Louis, and six torpedo boat destroyers to European waters, is cancelled. It is also stated that no reservists have been recalled to active duty, but that the commandants of the Eastern naval district are requested to grant reservists requests for active duty for the purpose of making this visit to Europe which has been cancelled.

Salt Lake Coal to Raise 75c a Ton

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 5.—Coal will increase in price in Salt Lake, at about 75 cents a ton, due to the increase in freight rates, according to the prediction made here today by officials of the Central Coal & Coke Company. Lump coal which now brings \$3.50 per ton will go to \$4.25 or \$4.50, while nut coal will go from \$3 to \$3.75 in the immediate future, according to local predictions.

FORTIFY THE COMPLEXION AGAINST SUN AND WIND

Many a lovely complexion has been marred through neglect of the skin to protect the skin against the changes wrought through unusual exposure to sun and wind. Now that the season of outdoor play and recreation is at hand, every woman should consistently use Santiseptic skin lotion, that delightful and indispensable toilet luxury, which affords absolute protection to the most delicate complexion. Summer sun and strong breezes have no terrors for the woman who uses Santiseptic; it gives

absolute protection from sunburn, windburn, tan and freckles. It keeps the skin soft and cool, imparting to it a wholesome, velvety texture. Santiseptic also allays irritation and itching in cases of rash, prickly heat, mosquito or other insect bites. It is delightfully soothing and refreshing. It is prepared in scented and unscented forms with powder in tints of white, flesh and brunette.

Santiseptic is easily procured at most drug stores and toilet goods counters and costs but fifty cents. Advertisement.



There's No Picture Like the Picture of Health

The greatest masterpiece in the Art Gallery of Life is Nature's "Picture of Health."

It is a marvellous portrayal of the human body at its best. One beholds in its composite detail a true symbol of strength. It presents a figure of striking appearance in its carriage, rise, clear skin, sparkling eyes, strong limbs, steady nerves and firm muscular, fairly vibrating in animation—keen, alert, fresh, and spry; with an air of unbounded confidence and a face radiant in color and illuminated with a glow of hope and cheerfulness.

Coffin Nature have taken you for her model? Suppose you study carefully the mirror of the present and compare your looks, your feelings and your condition with the general characteristics of this picture of the human body in perfect working order. All parts of which are sound, well organized and disposed, performing their functions freely, naturally, and efficiently.

If you fall in any single point of resemblance, you are not the picture of health. It is imperative, then, that you look to a means to rebuild your strength, energy and vigor—to bring your body up to a normal state of efficiency in all of its parts.

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

Nothing is more efficacious as a restorative of exhausted nerves and physical forces than LYKO, the great general tonic. It tends to renew the worn-out tissues, replenish the blood, create new power and endurance, and restore the vitality of those who are weak, frail, nervous and overworked.

It is a reliable restorative, a splendid aid to digestion and a fine functional regulator of the liver, kidneys and bowels.

All druggists sell LYKO. Get a bottle TO-DAY and you'll commence to look more like the picture of health.

Sole Manufacturers: LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY, KANSAS CITY, MO.

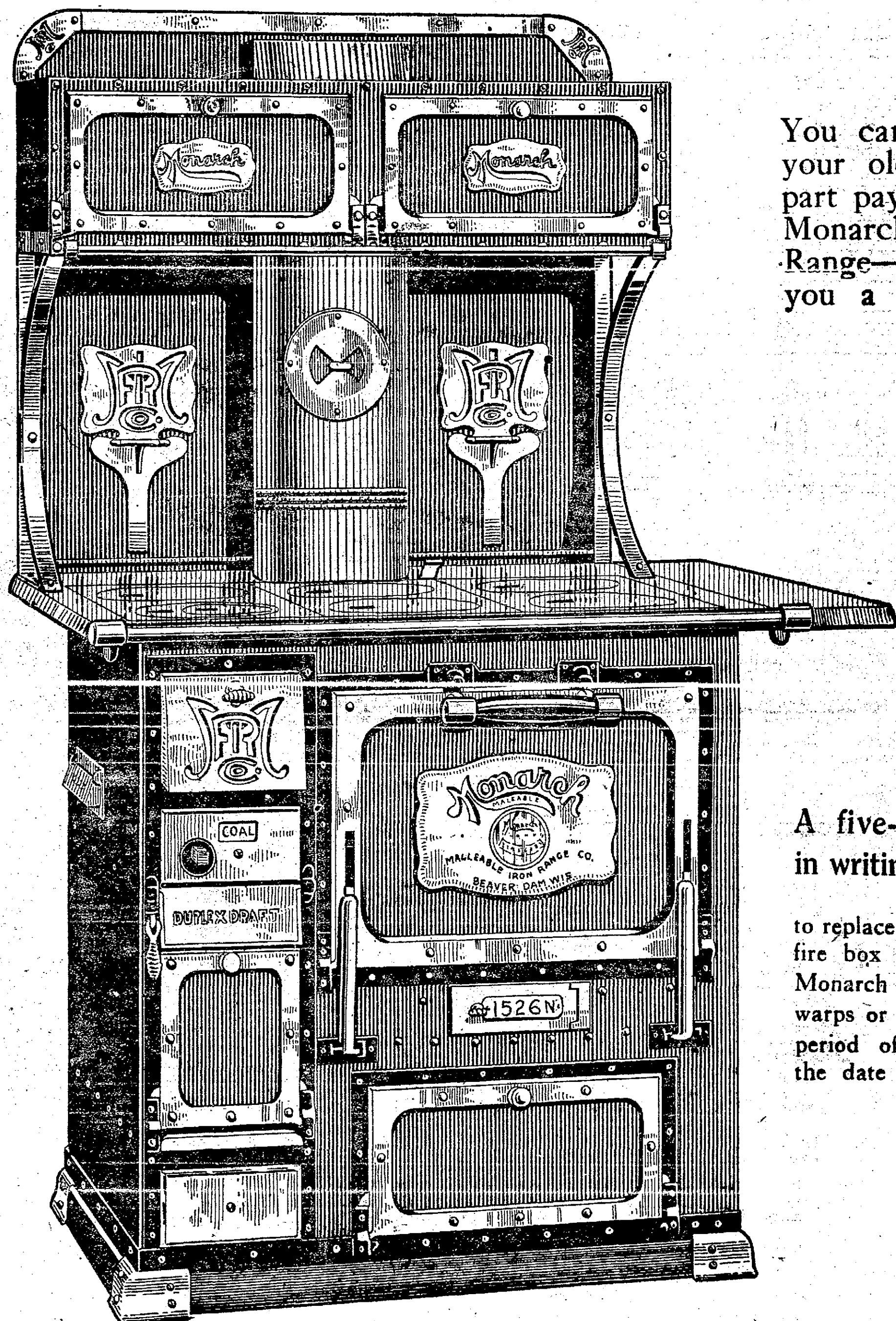


LYKO is sold in original package only, like picture above. Refuse all substitutes.

Terms on all Monarch Ranges we sell—

12.50 down — 12.50 month

places any Monarch Malleable in your home,
set up, complete with hot water connections.



Monarch
MALLEABLE
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

You can trade in
your old stove in
part payment on a
Monarch Malleable
Range—we'll allow
you a fair price.

A five-year guarantee
in writing—

to replace without charge the
fire box or any part of the
Monarch Range that cracks,
warps or burns out within a
period of five years from
the date of your purchase.

The Monarch Malleable is built to last—it is
absolutely air tight. Equipped with the Duplex
Draft, which insures an even distribu-
tion of heat over the entire range, thereby
eliminating all waste in fuel.—A coal saver.

The Monarch Malleable with ordinary care, will
last a lifetime. A range that requires no black-
ening—built entirely of planished steel and
malleable iron—just keep it wiped off with
an ordinary greased cloth.—A labor saver.

JACKSON'S
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT—Telephone Oakland 412

MURDER CHARGE GROWS OUT OF JOY RIDE HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Clarence Ray, a Santa Cruz ranch hand, died at the San Francisco hospital late this afternoon from cranial injuries received under mysterious circumstances while riding in Golden Gate park last Monday night with Cecil Davis, 42, twenty-third street, Oakland, and Wilhoit, 1120 O'Farrell street, Juncos, busman, and Lucile Sherwin, 1330 O'Farrell street, a former Redhead.

The trio were taken into custody following Ray's removal to a hospital, the man being charged with reckless driving and the woman being detained as a witness.

When the police tonight were advised of Ray's death, charges of manslaughter were placed against both Jack and Wilhoit. The woman will be held as a witness.

According to the trio they met Ray in Santa Cruz last Sunday and invited him to accompany them to San Francisco in a motor car which is owned by Wilhoit. While going through Golden Gate park they said Ray became violent and jumped from the machine striking on his head.

Other automobilists who stopped while Ray was being picked up said one of the men promised to take Ray to an emergency hospital. Instead of doing this, it is charged, they put Ray back into the vehicle and drove rapidly out onto the Sloat boulevard where the automobile capsize was rounding a curve.

The arrest of the trio followed. Two watches found in the possession of the men and which belonged to Ray were said by Wilhoit and Jack to have been presented to them by Ray. Ray denied this during a brief moment of consciousness. He never recovered fully enough to tell how he met with the accident.

BANKER URGES DEBT REFUNDING

By HAROLD D. JACOBS, United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The country can be brought back to a normal financial basis, a serious economic situation averted and extravagance checked only if the government reduces taxation and spreads the war debt over a long period, in the opinion of J. J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust & Savings bank.

In an interview tonight Mitchell explained that corporations, in evading the excess profits tax, are using huge sums for purposes they never would consider under ordinary circumstances, and that the "extravagance" is communicated to their employees and the public in general.

LOANS ARE TIED UP. Mitchell pointed out that money is "tight" largely because the federal reserve banks have half their loans tied up in government securities and that this condition is based on the business depression. He conducted on credit, compelling large concerns to charge more for their output and lesser ones to go out of business.

The plan proposed by Mitchell, briefly, is this:

That the government shall redeem all its present bonds at par; that in itself, furnishing a great measure of relief to corporations and individuals holding securities now worth but 35 per cent of their face value on the open market.

BONDS FOR ALLIED NEEDS. That Great Britain and France, owing the United States \$10,000,000,000, secured only by their ambassadors' receipts, be required to issue bonds to the United States to the amount of \$10,000,000,000, guaranteed by the American government, he said to the public.

That to cover the bonds bought back from the public and all on to portions of the war debt, the government shall issue long term serial bonds, bearing a reasonable rate of interest, and fully guaranteed.

That the first interest rate, I believe, would be to relieve the federal reserve banks of the heavy burden of present depreciated government securities with which they are waterlogged, Mitchell said.

"This would, in turn, relieve the tightness in the money market, releasing huge sums to industry and commerce at lower interest rates, and permit a big increase in production, and thus have a tendency to reduce the cost of necessities."

I earnestly believe the government is making a mistake in placing the people under the burden of trying to pay off our debt of \$22,000,000,000 in fifteen years."

France Threatens War if Berlin Stops Coal

By Universal Service. Special Cable Dispatch. PARIS, Aug. 7.—"If the German coal deliveries to France, agreed to at the Spa conference, are not maintained the French armies will advance from the Rhine," the French foreign office declared today. The regularity of the coal deliveries are threatened by a strike of the miners in the Saar basin.

A B C D

CREDIT \$1.00

Peerless

537 Twelfth St. Oakland Between Washington and San Francisco Sts. 25 Mason St.

Even treated scientifically, glasses correctly fitted. Prices moderate. J. D. Glavin, graduate optician, office O'Connell, 12th and Washington.

Mary Puts Ban On Short Skirt Doug Gets Perfume Fad Abroad

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Why does Doug insist on Mary wearing her dresses long?

This question, which everybody has been asking, was answered by Douglas Fairbanks for the United Press tonight.

"Because I think every woman ought to wear long dresses," he said.

"I think it's absolutely ridiculous for a woman to wear short dresses," agreed Mary Pickford Fairbanks.

And Mary stood up for exhibition, showing a long brown silk serge dress and an inch of brown silk stockings between the hem of the dress and the top of her brown oxford.

"Just imagine your mother in short dresses and think what you would think of it yourself," said Doug.

Doug nodded approval and then launched into a discussion of their European trip and plans for the future.

The two movie stars stopped off here today on their way west for five hours.

MARY LIKES MINT. DOUG LIKES PERFUME.

A shopping tour, lunch and a motor ride took up all their time.

The lunch revealed the fact that Doug and Mary vary in their appetites.

Mary likes lamb without mint sauce. Doug likes fish with mint sauce. He also reiterated his liking for perfume.

"Perfume is just like music," he said. "It is inspiring. I have about fifty kinds of perfume and always carry some with me."

Mary got a clasp in her eye on the train this morning and wore smoked glasses.

"We had a great time in Europe," said Mary. "We didn't meet any kings and queens or prime ministers, but we could have if we had wanted to."

Doug said the "common people" of each of the European countries had their own pet name for them.

GIVEN VARIOUS PET NAMES ON TRAVEL.

The Londoners called Mary "Mary" and me "Doug," he said.

"In France and Holland they called Mary 'La Reine' and they labeled me 'Doug-Less.' In Italy I was called 'Lampo,' which means lightning."

The Fairbanks are still greatly in love. Mary holds Doug's hand at lunch and shares "Douglas's" coffee. The little movie actress is still plain "Mary" to Fairbanks.

Fairbanks bought two "Blazers" today on his shopping expedition. The one he bought for Mary was dark blue and light blue. The one he bought for himself was green, red and white.

The discovery here was also seized upon as an opportunity for the couple to "weigh in." Mary tipped the scales at 100 pounds, a net loss of six pounds since she went to Europe. Fairbanks weighs 155, a loss of two pounds.

DOUG'S WAIST LINE IS NOW 21 INCHES.

"But my waist line is thirty-one inches, a gain of two inches," said Doug.

Doug and Mary left tonight for Grand Canyon, Arizona, where he expects to buy a cattle ranch. From Grand Canyon they will return to Los Angeles.

Mary says her next picture will be an Italian story. Doug says he hasn't a plan.

"We'll just go out and fix up something," he said.

Mary's shopping tour consisted of a visit to a doll store, where she bought a big fancy doll.

When she returned she gave it to Fairbanks. She said it was for a niece.

Next summer the movie stars expect to make a tour of Latin-America.

BE LATE MAIL FLIERS EXPECTED AT 2:30 TODAY

The two all-metal airplanes engaged in a transcontinental flight carrying United States mail and which were held up in Reno yesterday when one of them broke a landing gear, are expected to complete their flight this afternoon and arrive at Reno about 2:30 p.m.

The machine which suffered a mishap at Reno yesterday is the one containing Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Seattle, pilot, and J. M. Larson, owner. It first was thought that the machine could be repaired in time for a belated completion of the trip yesterday afternoon.

Word that the flight would not be resumed until this morning at 11 was contained in the following message received at Durant field from Captain Rickenbacker at 4 o'clock yesterday:

"Owing to repairs necessary have decided to wait until tomorrow. Will leave at 10 o'clock sharp. Arrive Oakland 2:30 sharp."

A large crowd was assembled at Durant field yesterday afternoon to greet the fliers. It is expected that a still greater crowd will be on hand this afternoon.

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First Survey by Air Is Made in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—The first survey to be made in this country by airplane has been completed here by E. H. Corlett, engineer for the Metropolitan Park Board. From 200 to 250 pictures of the Chagrin Valley were taken, and when mounted they formed a "mosaic" which constituted an accurate survey as could have been taken by the ordinary method.

This method of taking surveys by airplane was preferred during the European War, but has never before been used in this country.

BOURBON HOSTS TO BE HONORED

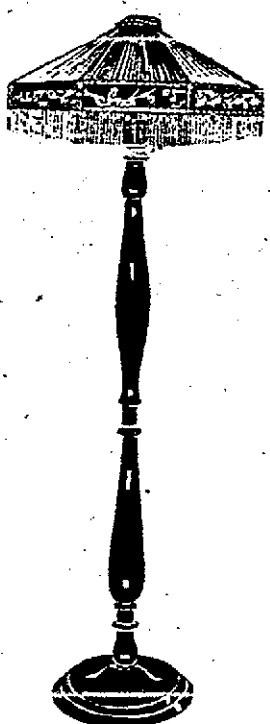
The Woman's Democratic Club of Alameda county will be hosts at an informal reception on Wednesday which is arranged to compliment the men and women who co-operated in the entertainment of delegates to the national Democratic convention at Hotel Oakland.

The residence of Mrs. Porter Mickel, 675 Fairmont avenue, will offer the hospitality to the several hundred guests. A short program will be offered. Mayor Davis, supervisors of Alameda county, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, members of the various committees and those who in any way contributed to the success of the large luncheon are invited to join the function. No formal invitations have been issued.

Mrs. Carrie Hoyt, county president, and members of the executive board will assist Mrs. Mickel in the receiving party.

Big Power Project Is Planned in B. C.

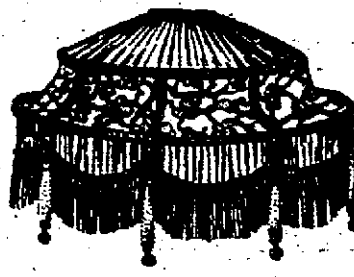
LILLOOET, B. C., Aug. 7.—Completion of the British Columbia power plant here, which calls for an expenditure of \$30,000,000, will mark an era in manufacturing and industrial development in British Columbia. Work has just been begun on the project. The plans contemplate a tunnel a mile and a half long through Mission mountain, through which Bridge River will discharge into Seaton lake, six miles from Lillooet. The fall will be 1400 feet and 400,000 horsepower, it is estimated, will be developed.



Fall Styles In Lamps—

There are styles in lamps, just as in apparel, and women who are planning to have new lamps this fall will do well to see the recent arrivals at Breuner's.

The lantern shade is the newest thing to go on the tall standard for hall use. Then there is the tilt or davenport lamp, shorter than the regular floor lamp, and made with an adjustable shade, so that the lamp can be brought directly over one's reading. Many new ideas are shown in pedestals. Some are polychrome, others of old blue, mulberry or rose velvet, others of wrought iron. Gold and mahogany continue good. In shades the Empire shape is among the most popular for fall, though there are lovely silk shades in less unusual shapes, and wondrous colorings. Standards from \$17.50 upward.



Monday and Tuesday Specials

The following specials will be found on the Second Floor tomorrow and Tuesday only:

Mill sample crib comforters, 30x42 inches, pure white cotton filled, figured silkline covered, with plain silkline and saten borders.....\$3.95

Fifty round scalloped damask table cloths, 64 inches wide.....\$2.45

Linen crash toweling, 18-inch width (100 yards).....40c yard

Full size pillow cases, 45x36 (20 dozen).....25c each

Fine quality red bordered huck towels, 16x33 inches (25 dozen).....25c each

Printed darvelette net with crestone patterns in color.....45c yard



Silk shades in stock range from \$17.50 to \$50

Davenport Made to Order

You save the freight and the middleman's profit when you buy a davenport made in our own shops. Also you have the privilege of selecting your own materials to match your color scheme, if you prefer.

These davenports we feature are made by experienced workers in our own shop. They are of the best materials and are very much less expensive than similar davenports made at the large factories. Among the John Breuner davenports now made up and on our floors are the following:

A mulberry velvet davenport with stationary cushions.....\$110.00

The same davenport upholstered in tapestry.....\$125.00

\$18.50 down, the balance monthly

A davenport as illustrated, with loose spring cushion seat, is priced as follows:

In mulberry velvet.....\$135.00

\$20.00 down, the balance monthly

The same davenport in two-tone velvet.....\$145.00

\$21.75 down, the balance monthly

The same davenport in fine quality tapestry.....\$187.50

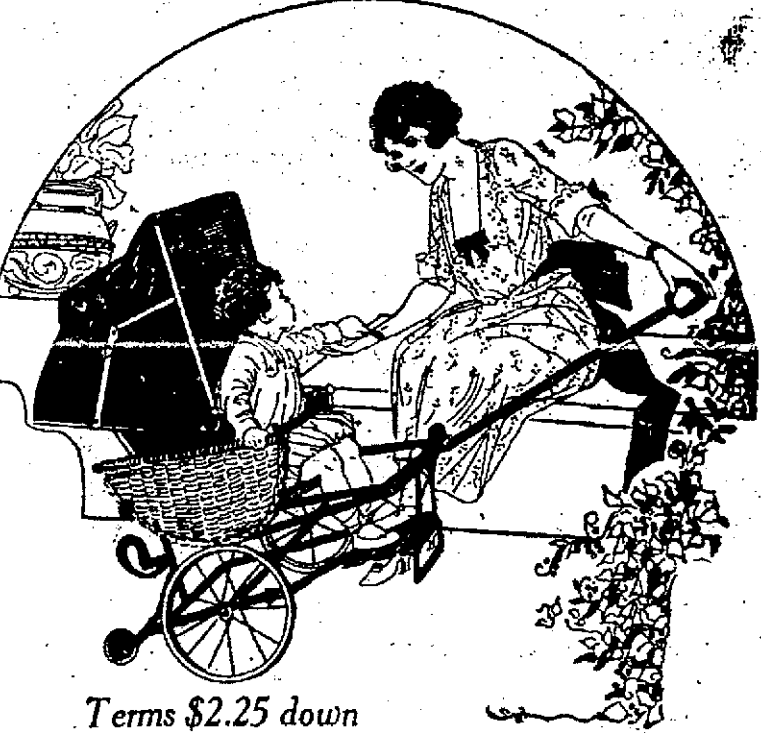
\$28.00 down, the balance monthly

See these davenports. If none of them matches your color scheme, choose your own fabric and we will make it up. The prices vary according to the quality of material chosen, but range about as listed above.

This Sulkey—

Special \$11.25

The sulkey illustrated is an exceptional value at the above special price. It is of good materials, with wicker sides and black leatherette top. Rubber tires and an adjustable back make this a high grade sulkey. Semi-collapsible.



Terms \$2.25 down

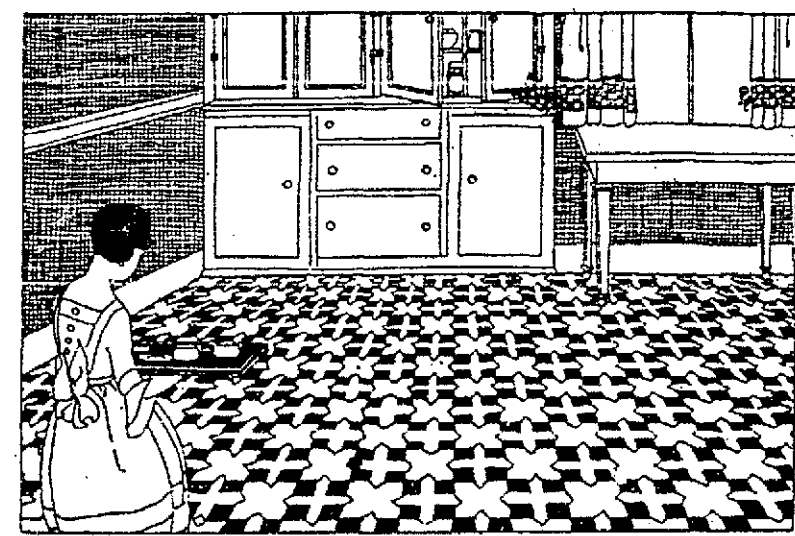
Greenwich Linoleum

The real Greenwich linoleum, made in England and unobtainable during the war is now being manufactured and shipped to this country. Our first allotment of this world famous linoleum was received recently. It comprises nine patterns and three qualities, priced from \$3.25 the square yard laid.

The best American-made linoleums, Armstrong's and Blabon's, are also to be had here in a variety of patterns and colorings.

Breuner's

Clay at Fifteenth.



Beginning tomorrow the Electric Sweeper-Vac will be demonstrated at Breuner's by a factory expert. One week only.

There's a Story Told by Every Comb and Brush

And more often it's the sad story of falling hair and dandruff. Why is it that many men and women absolutely neglect their hair, excepting to comb it two or three times a day—ask Prof. John H. Austin, of Chicago, 40 years a bacteriologist, hair specialist and hair dresser. He says that the hair could ache or cause pain, there would be fewer cases of baldness and more people would have a luxuriant growth of beautiful, lustrous hair.

Prof. Austin, who now has offices with the Owl Drug Co., says that people who are all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such as:

- Itching Scalp
- Falling Hair
- Excessively Oily Hair
- Dry and Brittle Hair
- Dandruff
- Split Hair
- Gray or Faded Hair

—Should have their hair examined at once under his powerful microscope.

Prof. Austin says that the use of massage cures, dandruff cures, hair tonic, and various other remedies, without proper advice, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

During the past two years at The Owl Drug Co., Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp.

Prof. Austin invites both men and women to take advantage of the FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS. He has opened his office at the Owl Drug Co., 14th and Washington, Oakland, on August 12 and 2 to 4 daily.—Advertisement.

\$160

\$16 down—\$11 monthly

VICTOR and COLUMBIA phonographs and records sold here; also Q. R. S. Player Piano rolls.

E. W. "Gene" Martin

Watch Inspector for Santa Fe, S. F. S. Ry. and S. F. Terminal

Visit the Watch House and have your watch regulated and set by our experts free of charge.

We can save you money on American watches by having them on Walcott, Howard, Ball, Hamilton, Elgin and Illinois watches and place large orders with these factories the first of every year. The volume of business we do enables us to turn our stock many times a year. We are getting absolutely new watches which have just been assembled and which have been run as long as possible, but are in stock, allowing all to become dried.

WATCH GLASSES 25c

1129 BROADWAY

Bessie J. Wood

(Mrs. Arthur E. Gustafson)

A Woman Undertaker

Permanently Located at

1955 Telegraph Ave.

LEGION DELEGATES WILL RALLY TODAY

Delegates from the Eastbay city posts to the State convention of the American Legion to be held in San Diego, August 23 to 25, will meet this morning at 11 o'clock at the Moose hall, Twelfth and Clay streets, according to an announcement made yesterday by C. E. Price, secretary of the county executive committee.

At 11 o'clock the delegates will meet at the State convention will be discussed at the meeting this morning, and it is stated that an attempt will be made to have the bay city posts take up the movement for obtaining improved sanitary conditions at the Marine Hospital in San Francisco.

Elaborate arrangements are being made in San Diego for the entertainment of the delegates and their wives while attending the convention. Oakland will send 26 delegates while Berkeley is entitled to 18, and Alameda a like number. Other posts in the Eastbay district, whose delegates will join with those from Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley in fighting the battles of the convention, are Piedmont, Hayward, Emery, Richmond and San Leandro.

BIRTHS

CHAPPLE—August 3, to the wife of Hollis M. Chapple, a daughter, DeGolia—August 4, to the wife of Harold G. DeGolia, a son.

GLIMME—August 4, to the wife of Tormod Glimme, a daughter.

HAOBENT—August 4, to the wife of Leonard W. Haobent, a daughter.

HARTIGAN—August 3, to the wife of Leonard W. Hartigan, a daughter.

MAE—August 4, to the wife of Walter B. Jones, a son.

KROGH—August 6, to the wife of C. Krogh, a daughter.

KROOSOMES—August 1, to the wife of Christ Kroosomes, a son.

MAGEE—August 3, to the wife of John E. Magee, a daughter.

McLEAN—August 4, to the wife of Norman A. McLean, a daughter.

NEVER—August 4, to the wife of Raymond A. Never, a son.

PETERSON—August 3, to the wife of Albert Peterson, a son.

RYAN—August 4, to the wife of Frank Ryan, a daughter.

WINE—August 3, to the wife of Antonio Wine, a daughter.

WILLIAMS—August 4, to the wife of Robert Williams, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul A. Babros, 22, and Amelia L. Ruf, 20, both of Berkeley.

Howard A. Hamilton, 30, San Francisco, and Martha M. Curtis, 40, of Seattle.

Howard P. Coombes, 26, Alameda, and Hazel N. Nisbet, 23, of Oakland.

William F. Colborn, 22, and Rose Thompson, 20, both of Oakland.

Vincent E. Brown, 21, and Grace L. Sanders, 20, both of Oakland.

Earle H. Mori, 25, and Donald M. Van Lunden, 25, both of Berkeley.

James S. Marchetti, 19, Gilroy, and Pamela A. Cassella, 18, of Morgan Hill.

Howard N. Rutter, 25, and Max Oakland, 23, both of Oakland.

Robert E. Ryan, 23, and Ethel E. Olman, 20, both of Oakland.

Henry C. Hansen, 23, and Gertrude Tammah, 20, both of Oakland.

Emily Sundby, 23, and Hilda Norlia, 40, both of San Francisco.

Walter E. Platen, 24, and Julia E. Frazier, 21, both of Oakland.

Mattie Blank, 21, San Francisco, and Henry J. Kopp, 20, of Oakland.

Henry J. Kopp, 20, and Lena Plinke, 20, both of San Francisco.

John M. Nichols, 26, and Clara C. Tetter, 20, both of Oakland.

Samuel Brody, 30, and Sophie E. Lush, 30, both of Oakland.

Eoy E. Adams, 22, and Rodding, and Lucille F. Metzner, 15, of Oakland.

William E. Smith, 27, Berkeley, and Elmer C. Smith, 28, of San Francisco.

Joe D. Beeman, 22, Oakland, and Ruth E. Wilson, 24, of Napa.

Raymond O. Warner, 20, Oakland, and Helen L. Powell, 21, of Seattle.

John L. Tropper, 20, San Francisco, and Helen K. Denney, 20, of Oakland.

Walter E. Platen, 24, and Julia E. Frazier, 21, both of Oakland.

Adole E. Kellogg, 20, of Berkeley.

Stanley J. Gendry, 21, Tacoma, and Margaret C. Smith, 20, of Berkeley.

Claude F. Baker, 21, Arvin, and Margaret L. Switzer, 21, of Napa.

Henry E. Bligh, 22, Chicago, and Editha Dillash, 19, of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

The following marriage license has been issued at San Francisco:

Charles A. Finner, 26, and Florence Pedro,

THE SECRET OF MR. PONZI, OF BOSTON, WE DO NOT KNOW

"Hall Borchert" Dress Forms

Adjustable and telescopic. The Three Big Models:

THE PERFECTION, 12-section model	\$23.50
THE PRINCESS, 17-section model	\$25.50
THE QUEEN, 18-section model	\$30.50

Buy One on Our Easy Payment Plan

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, August 9

Girls' Smocks

Several attractive models in linen, in pink, blue and tan; all handsomely embroidered and have sashes and large pockets; ages 8 to 14 years; a real \$3.45 value.

\$2.49

Taffeta Hats

Handsome shapes, in black, brown and navy; all smartly trimmed; values \$6.95 to \$10

\$4.95

BUT IT IS NO SECRET THAT YOU SAVE BY BUYING HERE

Women's Rest Room,
(Second Floor)
Pay Checks freely cashed,
(Men's Dept., Main Floor)
Open Until 5:30 P. M.

It is quite a wonderful happening, even in this land of wonders, when one, lone man arouses the interest and curiosity of almost our entire Nation by making MILLIONS OF DOLLARS in a short time, apparently out of the air, and many of us are awaiting the disclosure of MR. "PONZI'S SECRET" with more or less impatience and curiosity. Meanwhile the majority of us will plod along our daily paths in about the usual routine, thinking and planning how best to make or save a few dollars, and that's WHERE THIS STORE HELPS in this community. Day in and day out we HELP YOU TO SAVE on the many every-day, wanted necessities in good, dependable dry goods and groceries. Exceptional values tomorrow in NEW READY-TO-WEAR, BEAUTIFUL FALL PLAIDS—BARGAINS in RUGS and DRAPERIES, and big values in our DOWNSTAIRS DEPTS. Open until 5:30 P. M.

Sanitary Haircutting
Parlor for Kiddies,
(Third Floor)
Free Embroidery Lessons,
(Third Floor)
Open Until 5:30 P. M.

DOUBLE BED Mattresses

Fancy ticking covered; rolled edge; cotton fillings; 40-lb.; \$16.00 value. Special

\$9.45

GRAY SHEET BLANKETS—Large, single blanket, soft and fleecy at, each

\$1.29

STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL; soft and fleecy quality in blue and pink stripes; 35c value, yard

25c

WINDSOR CREPE; 30 inches wide; fine quality; many pretty patterns at, yard

59c

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS; extra large size; heavy quality; slightly imperfect; \$1.00 value at, each

69c

PERCALE; 36 inches; best quality; light colors; striped and figured patterns, at, yard

48c

BLEACHED SHEETS; 81x90; good, durable quality; \$2.25 value at, each

\$1.79

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN; 36-inch; extra quality, at, each

49c

HONEYCOMB TOWELS; large absorbent quality; white with blue border; slight defects, at, each

45c

BACK TOWELS—Good absorbent quality; white and white with red border; slight defects, at, each

22c

Buy Fine Rugs Now at Big Savings--Pleased to Have You Come in and Look 'Em Over

REAL CORK and OIL PRINTED LINOLEUM; big line of patterns; \$1.50 square yard value.

\$1.19

Special, square yard

INLAID LINOLEUM; many good patterns; \$2.25 yard value. Special, square yard

\$1.85

AXMINSTER RUGS; 27x50 inches; in good patterns; \$7.00 value. Special, each

\$4.75

Tapestry Brussels RUGS

9x12; good, heavy quality; many good designs and colorings; \$59.00 value. Special at

\$38.50

AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12; big line of patterns; \$80.00 value. Special at

\$59.00

AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12; heavy seamless kind; our \$95.00 value. Special

\$69.00

WILTON RUGS; 9x12; handsome patterns and colorings; our \$149.00 value. Special

\$112.50

Great Dress Event

Most Extraordinary Values for Monday Only

Included in the assortment at this price are lovely silk georgette crepe and taffeta dresses, in exquisite beaded and embroidered styles.

Wool jersey dresses, elaborately trimmed with embroidery; come in navy, brown, taupe, gray, open and rookie. Also tricot dresses with gold stitching or satin dresses with beaded trimmings; all sizes from 16 to 42 inclusive.

SEE SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY.

Big Assortment of New Waists

Some in exceptionally attractive georgette and are in both long and short sleeved models of flesh, white and colors; \$5.95 value. Specially priced at

\$3.95

Another Lot New Georgette Blouses

Some in exceptionally attractive georgette and are in both long and short sleeved models of flesh, white and colors; \$5.95 value. Specially priced at

\$6.95

Women's "Poppy Maid" Silk Hosiery

GUARANTEED.

Also other brands. This stocking is noted for its splendid wearing qualities and fine lustre; made of very heavy silk; reinforced foot, elastic garter top, full fashioned; black, white, cordovan and navy; former \$3.95 value. Special, pair

\$3.45

WOMEN'S HOSE; mercerized lisle hose; black, white, and cordovan; sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

75c

OUTSIDE Lisle HOSE; black, white and cordovan; sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Specially priced,

85c

"ONYX" BRAND HOSE; excellent quality of fibre and silk; black and cordovan; sizes 8 1/2 to 10; our former \$2.05 quality. Special, pair

\$1.89

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE; reinforced foot and lisle garter top; black, white, cordovan, gray and field mouse; sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

\$1.75

BOYS' HOSE; heavy ribbed, fast black; sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Specially priced at,

55c

WOMEN'S HEAVY FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE; black, white, cordovan; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Specially priced, pair

\$2.95

CHILDREN'S SOCKS; broken line of 50c and 65c quality; white with fancy cuff tops; some are slightly irregular, but most are perfect. Special at,

37 1/2c

WOMEN'S HOSE; pure thread silk, full fashioned, double sole, heel and toe, elastic lisle garter top; in black, field mouse, cordovan, gray and navy; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Specially priced at,

\$2.50

BEAUTIFUL NEW PLAID Dress Goods

A WONDERFUL SHOWING TOMORROW—ALL UNDERPRICED.

Just received from New York and other Eastern fabric markets, a splendid showing of our new Fall Plaid Dress Goods in beautiful, fashionable new designs and color combinations. You will enjoy looking at them and they are all exceptionally underpriced for tomorrow's selling. Included are: SCHOOL PLAIDS, DRESS PLAIDS, SKIRTING PLAIDS and PLAIDS for COATS.

School Plaids for Fall

Starting with a big line of pretty school plaids in warm dark colors; 36 inches wide; a quality well-worth \$1.00 per yard at, yard

69c

PART WOOL PLAIDS FOR DRESSES; in a good range of colors; 38 inches wide, at, per yard

\$1.00

Heavier quality in patterns copied from more expensive lines; sport plaids and conservative patterns, at, per yard

\$1.25

ALL-WOOL PLAIDS; 54 inches wide; the very newest coloring and finest qualities, at, per yd. \$5.45 to \$7.50

HALF WOOL PLAIDS; 40 inches wide; Scotch plaids and a full line of both large and small plaids, for skirts and children's dresses, at, per yard

\$1.75

CHEVIOT PLAIDS; 42 inches wide; bright color combinations; heavy weight for skirts, at, per yard

\$2.95

Specials from our Toilet Goods Dept.

DAGGETT and RAMDELL CREAM; 50c value

33c

DJER KISS FACE POWDER; \$1.25 value,

79c

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER, for

20c

RUBBER GLOVES—Assorted sizes; regular 75c quality.

49c

TOOTH BRUSHES, 35c; COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE

25c

Sterling Silver Handle TABLE NOVELTIES

FRENCH IMPORTED PEARLS; have beautiful luster; all wax-filled, without catch; our regular \$5.00 value, for

\$2.45

STERLING SILVER HANDLE TABLE NOVELTIES consisting of sugar shell, cake knife, fish server, tomato server, gravy

75c

LEATHER GOODS

HAND BAGS, patent or dull finish, filled with coin purse. Some have safety catches; \$1.25 value, for

95c

CANTEEN BOXES, patent finish; all filled with compact powder, rouge and lip stick; large mirror; many pretty styles and shapes to select from; \$6.45 to \$6.95 values, for

\$4.49

\$1.25 Children's UNION Suits \$1.25

High neck, long sleeves, ankle length, or high neck, short sleeves and knee length; sizes 22 to 34; natural gray color; regular price of these garments are \$1.50 to \$1.75. Special at, suit

WOMEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT UNION SUITS; low neck, no sleeves; cuff or lace trimmed knee; regular value

69c

HAND EMBROIDERED GOWNS; a new shipment, just received; beautiful models; all hand-made and ribbon-run; all are of fine nainsook; many pretty designs to choose from. Priced at.....

\$4.95 to \$8.95

GOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISE AND SKIRTS of good quality nainsook, with lace and embroidery trimming; lots of pretty styles to choose from at—

\$2.45

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS of good quality muslin; straight leg; embroidery trimming; sizes 4 to 12 years at pair

35c

Art Department Specials

STAMPED GUEST TOWELS; good quality huck, simple design; regular 50c value, for, each

25c

WOMEN'S STAMPED COMBINATIONS; fine quality of flesh colored batiste, finished with hemstitched hems; regularly sold at \$1.75.

85c

Special, each

FINE LINE OF METAL BAG MOUNTS with chain; a splendid value at our regular \$1.95 price.

\$1.47

STAMPED DOILIES in sets. One set of 6—six-inch or set of 3—nine-inch doilies, including the thread for embroidery; regularly sold at 35c per set. Special—

17c

STAMPED DRESSER SETS WITH PIN CUSHIONS TO MATCH; stamped with the popular French knot pattern with hemstitched edge for crocheting. Special

\$1.65

WOMEN'S STAMPED CAMISOLE, made up with hemstitched hems, of good quality nainsook.

33c

Special, each

STAMPED SOFA PILLOW TOP and BACK, of tan art cloth, including thread for embroidery; regular \$1.00 value. Special,

50c

MADE-UP KNITTING BAGS—A roomy, practical bag, regularly sold at \$2.00. Special, while they last,

25c

FLORAL SCRIM

Floral scrim on white ground; 35c value. Special, per yard

23c

MARQUINETTE

36-inch, in fine quality ivory or ecru; a 65c value. Special at, yard

35c

Save Money on Curtains and Draperies—3rd Floor

FANCY SUNFAST; 36-inch; blue and green only; \$1.25-yard value. Special, per yard

79c

HEAVY SCRIM; 40-inch, in ivory; our \$1.25 per yard value. Special, per yard

85c

BEAUTIFUL NEW LINE NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS; 2 1/2 yards long; lace edge; \$4.95 pair value.

\$3.45

CRETONNE

36-inch; light and dark patterns; heavy quality; our 75c value. Special, per yard

49c

MARQUINETTE; 50-inch, in ivory or ecru; fine quality; \$1.25 per yard value. Special, per yard

85c

ARMURE CLOTH; 50-inch; heavy mercerized drapery; \$2.95 per yard value, at, special, per yard

\$1.69

EXTRA HEAVY MARQUINETTE CURTAINS with neat lace edge, 2 1/2 yards long; ecru only; \$4.00 value, at, special, per pair

\$2.19

Two-Tone Ribbons

Narrow widths in beautiful color combinations and satin striped hair bow ribbons, 5 inches wide, in stylish wanted shades; regular good 50c and 65c qualities at, yard, special

49c

CAMISOLE RIBBON, 7 to 9 inches wide; satin and beautifully brocaded; \$1.65 to \$2.75 values. Special Monday at—

\$1.45

BROCADED RIBBON; 5 inches wide; all-silk quality; pink, blue, white, etc. Priced at, per yard

70c

APRON DRESSES

Made of gingham and percale, in light, medium and dark colors; fancy pockets and belts. Specially priced

\$1.95

Corduroy ROBES

Lounging robes made of wide wale corduroy, in Copen, coral, wistaria, and rose, at

\$7.95

SATIN and CREPE DE CHINE COMBINATIONS; plain tailored; lace and ribbon-trimmed; strongly reinforced; our usual \$7.95 values. On sale Monday

\$3.98

Household Offerings

ALUMINUM PIE PANS; 9-inch; regular 49c value.

29c

Extra special, each (Limit two to a customer.)

ELECTRIC IRON complete with stand and cord; guaranteed, tested; reg. \$5.75. Special

\$3.45

WASH BOILER; copper bottom; tight covers; holds 6 gallons; regular \$3.15 value.

\$2.29

CLOTHES BASKET; 23-inch. Special

\$1.59

CLOTHES PIN; regular 5c dozen. Special, 3 dozen for

10c

"Sweeper Vac" ELECTRIC CLEANER

Motor-driven brush; easy to operate; light in weight; regular \$60.00 value. Special cash price

\$50

On terms \$52.50; \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month.

1000 Tins—Rupert's PURE FRUIT JAMS

Peach plum jam or pear butter, two delicious spreads, packed in tins of 20 ounces each. Extra special, Monday only, tin

25c

(Limit one tin to a customer.)

K. S. RAVIOLA under-iced, per tin

7 1/2c

YELLOW CLING PEACHES—"HELMAR" BRAND; No. 2 1/2 tin; regular 35c value, at

29c

CALIFORNIA BLACK FIGS; excellent quality; clean and moist; 2500 pounds to be sold. Special, Monday only, while they last, 3-pound bag

37c

SEA FOAM WASHING POWDER. Small package

31c

DEL MONTE GRATED PINEAPPLE; flat tin

19c

No. 2 tin

32c

R. & R. CHICKEN BROTH, tin

Why pay rent when you can own a home for one dollar down, then one dollar a week?

\$1 Down OAKLAND LOTS \$1 a Week

At the Remarkable Price of \$275 in Beautiful
STONEHURST

No Winds — No Fog

Best Climate in the East Bay Cities

Come to Stonehurst Saturday and Sunday. Bring your Friends—bring your Children. The impression you will receive of Stonehurst will convince you of its Value and Merit. All improvements are in and paid for at a cost of \$350,000, which includes high class cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters, finest of oiled macadamized streets, gas, electricity, telephones, water and sewers. Nothing has been omitted that tends for comfort and beauty. Besides all of these utilities and conveniences there are bearing Cherry, Apricot, Peach and other trees. The very richest of valley loam soil. Will raise vegetables of every description.



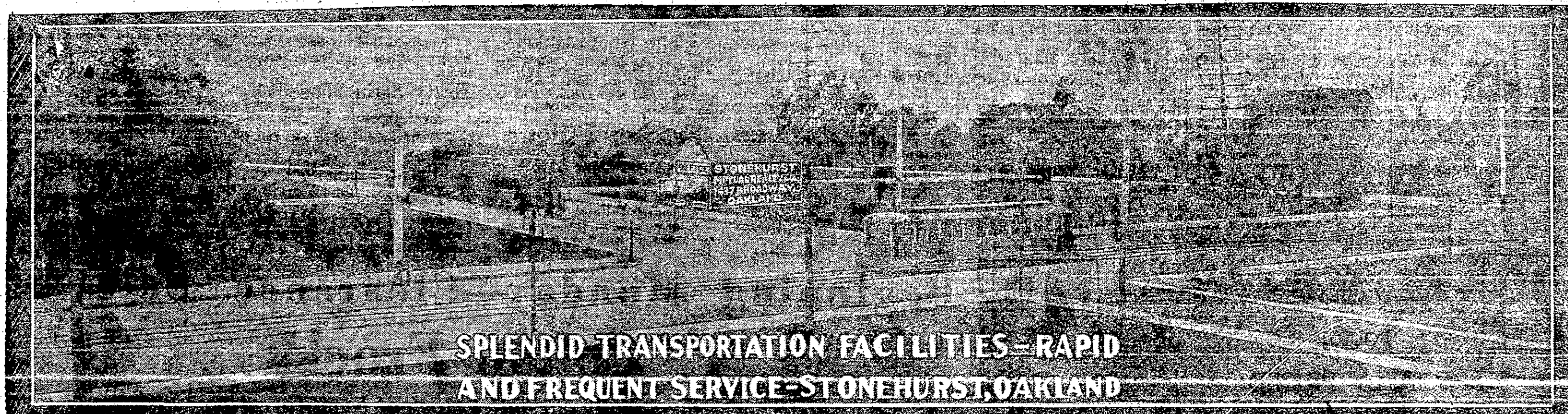
Above picture speaks for itself as to the beauty of Stonehurst—which shows there is nothing promised; it's all there now.

Best transportation. One fare to San Francisco, commutation rates. Haywards, San Leandro and East 14th St. electric cars, direct to Oakland business center. All cars transfer to Stonehurst. Take San Leandro or Haywards car anywhere on 12th or 12th St., Oakland, direct to Stonehurst without transferring. Stonehurst can be reached from Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley on a single carfare. Southern Pacific trains direct from Ferry to Stonehurst. Remember, you can live in Stonehurst and get to your work in San Francisco. Cheap monthly commutation tickets.

Your last opportunity to purchase a beautiful lot, fully improved, with finest of street work already in and paid for, at these remarkable low prices and easy terms, where there are 100 beautiful homes already built and occupied. An abundance of sunshine at Stonehurst, with absolutely the best climate and soil to be found anywhere. NO WINDS, NO FOG. COME SATURDAY—COME SUNDAY

ANY AMBITIOUS PERSON CAN MAKE MONEY
BY PURCHASING PROPERTY IN STONEHURST!

COME SATURDAY—COME SUNDAY



This street car, running every 5 minutes, will take you to big shipbuilding plants and other large factories in 20 minutes. This train, Stonehurst Local, shown above, enables you to reach Ferry Building or your work in San Francisco as quickly as you can from Berkeley or other sections. Low monthly commutation rates. Lots of trains mornings and evenings.

Another Big Sale Starts Today, Sunday, Aug. 8, at 9 A. M.

and continues until the whole tract is sold. The most remarkable sale of lots in the history of Oakland. This property is within a few minutes' walk of shopping district, theaters, banks, churches of all denominations and Oakland's unsurpassed schools. Bring your dollar and own a lot. Take possession at once. Why pay rent when you can own a home? Now Is Your Chance to Invest in Property of Real Worth. Made Possible for the Smallest Income by the Dollar-a-Week Sale in Stonehurst. Reap the Benefit of These Enormous Investments About You. Do Not Hesitate. Come and See the Property Today. See What Your Dollar Will Really Do.

Free Deed! Title Guaranteed! You Can Build Just as Soon as You Have Paid \$1.00!

Look for the Tent at 105th Ave. and E. 14th St.

CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE IT

Buy your ticket for Stonehurst via Southern Pacific.

How to Get to Stonehurst:

FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Take Southern Pacific Ferry to Oakland Mole and get aboard of Stonehurst local, which leaves on following schedule—Boat leaves S. F. Ferry Building Sunday at 9:00, 10 A. M. and 1:20, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:40 P. M. You can also reach STONEHURST via Alameda Local. Get off at 14th Street, take San Leandro or Haywards Street car and get off at STONEHURST. From Oakland—Take San Leandro or Haywards Street car. Get off at STONEHURST. Auto—Go East 14th Street to 105th Avenue—STONEHURST.

How to get to Stonehurst from San Francisco via Key Route:

From Key Route mole take 12th Street Local. Get off at 12th and Broadway and take San Leandro or Haywards or Elmhurst car No. 8—direct to STONEHURST without transfer.

Out-of-town purchasers, write for our illustrated folder.

Mutual Realty Co.

OWNERS' REPRESENTATIVES

Tract Office, 105th Ave. and E. 14th St., Right on Property
Main Office, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Lakeside 4800.

Salesmen with White Badges on the ground every day, daylight until dark

Honyikova in Recital at Greek Theater

By ROY HARRISON-DANFORTH.

ROSA HONYIKOVA, a young dramatic soprano living in San Francisco, will furnish the program at the usual Sunday half-hour of music in the Greek theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Honyikova has appeared in various recitals in San Francisco and despite her youth has created a favorable impression as a singer of high distinction. This will be her last appearance in the vicinity before leaving for New York, where she is to study the coming year.

The program is as follows:
(a) "Had I Jubal's Lyre," Handel.
(b) "Gladle Soling," Old Russian.
(c) "The Broken Heart," Rubinstein.
(d) "A Couple," Anonymous.
(e) "Tosca," Puccini.
(f) "Petites Roses," Cocek.
(g) "Song of the Sea," Spross.
(h) "Robin, Robin, Sing Me Songs," Spross.
(i) "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto."
(j) "Aria," Verdi.
(k) "George Marmans," at the piano.

OPERA WILL BE PRESENTED TWICE

So heavy has been the advance inquiry regarding the production at the Greek theater in Berkeley this month of Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila" that Paul Steinhardt, who is the conductor, has decided upon two performances instead of one. The first will be given Tuesday and Thursday evenings, August 26 and 28, and the second on August 30 and 31.

Mrs. Julia Claussen, famous star of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and John Hand, the young American tenor, who will sing the title roles, are expected to arrive next week, by which time the local and coast singers who will have the supporting roles will be perfected therein and ready to commence the final joint rehearsals. Miss Claussen's previous appearances as Dalila, both with the Chicago company, in her own native Sweden, at Covent Garden, London, and elsewhere have served to make of it one of her most prized parts.

Chief emphasis among the several ballets which are planned for the production, according to the announcement of Steinhardt, will be laid upon the Bachmanian style, which will serve to characterize the pagan surroundings in which the Israelites found themselves at Gasa. Upon this ballet the chief art of Antia Peters Wright, who is training the ballet of more than a hundred beautiful dancing girls, will be lavished. The maddest part of all the pacy is reached in the last act of Saint-Saens' master work. At the very height of the intoxication and revelry, Samson, the blinded giant, allows himself to be led between the pillars that support Dagon's temple, where, with a strength suddenly given him from above, he crushes the pillars and himself in one terrific catastrophe.

Rehearsal of the orchestra which will play Saint-Saens' beautiful music has already commenced. It is the largest orchestra that Steinhardt has ever collected and directed and is expected to be more than adequate to its great task.

REDDING'S NEWEST MARCH IN PROGRAM

A new march, "Who Will Carry Me," by Joseph D. Redding, prominent member of the Bohemian Club, will be one of the headline numbers in the coming Sunday afternoon popular concert in Lakewood park to be given by the Oakland Municipal band. Other feature numbers on the program announced today by Secretary Henry F. Vogt of the park department, manager of the band, will be Handel's celebrated "Largo" and the grand fantasia from Gounod's "Faust." The complete program is as follows:
March, "Garden du Corps," R. B. Hall.
Overture, "If I Were a King," M. W. Waltz.
(a) Celebrated "Largo" (Handel).
(b) March, "Who Will Carry Me" (new).
Grand Fantasia, "Faust" (Gounod).
Overture, "Fortune Teller" (Suppe).
Bartone solo (a) "I Don't Have to Die to Go to Heaven" (Wagner).
(b) "Stokkum" (Waltz).
By P. Harkness.
Gems from "Sart" (Kallman).
"Fiddlers" (Waltz).
March, "Beau Ideal" (Sousa).
"America" (Waltz).

Museum Will Pose Chimpanzee With Exhibit as Man Student

Curator John Rowley Plans Novel Attraction for Oakland Building.

The place of man and monkey in the animal world will be exchanged in a special exhibit at the Oakland Public Museum, which is planned by John Rowley, curator of the museum and on which work will be started this week.

The central figure in the exhibit will be a full-grown chimpanzee. The chimpanzee, which is now on the way from New York City, is a gift from Dr. Fred A. Lucas, director of the American Museum of Natural History. Rowley was formerly chief of exhibits for the eastern museum before he came to Oakland.

It is planned to fit up a small room in the museum as the study of a modern scientist. The walls will be lined with bookshelves filled with scientific books.

CHIMPANZEE TO POSE
Instead of a man seated at the library table by his study lamp, the chimpanzee will occupy a luxurious overstuffed easy chair and will be posed so that he appears to be studiously delving into the mysteries of Darwin's book, "The Descent of Man."

In this manner the chimpanzee will have taken the place of man. Rowley plans to fit the room with entirely new decorations in a dark study tone. The chimpanzee will be mounted in an easy reclining attitude slumped down in his seat and with his feet stretched out before him on a leather footstool. By his feet, Rowley places a piece of electric wire as the last touch of modernity.

Work will be started on the exhibit as soon as the chimpanzee skin arrives from New York. It is expected to arrive soon as it was just received from Dr. Lucas says that the skin was to be shipped the day after the letter was written.

"JIGGS" AS MODEL

A large number of photographs of "Jiggs," the tame chimpanzee mascot of the Oakland Public Museum expedition in Africa, which have just been received here, will be used by Rowley as the basis for the taxidermic model of the chimpanzee.

The "Jiggs" photographs show the muscular shapes of a chimpanzee in various attitudes and will be necessary to enable Rowley to get the correct proportions in the body when he mounts the chimpanzee for the Darwinian exhibit.

"What will you name your studious chimpanzee?" Rowley was asked. "I don't know yet," he replied. "But I will probably name him for a friend of mine, who is a professor of anthropology in an Eastern university—that is, if he will stand for it."

"If the chimpanzee is so studious, may he not need a pair of glasses?" "We shall see. I certainly shall not hesitate to equip him with some modern bone-rims if he needs them."

One of the photographs of JIGGS, the Oakland Public Museum African Expedition mascot, which will be used to make model chimpanzee for Darwinian exhibit.



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Stable Wheat Price For Farmers Seen

(By Universal News Service.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Stable wheat prices for the American farmer will result from trading in future deliveries by the Chicago Board of Trade,

according to Professor James E. Boyle of Cornell University, formerly with the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture, who was present recently when the pit resumed operations, after a three-years' war-time interruption. "Renewal of trading on the open

market, governed by the law of supply and demand," said Professor Boyle, "marks the passing of a war-time condition of vital importance to the grower. What impressed me was the fact that country elevators hedged their wheat in it there were no trading for future delivery many country elevators refused to buy from the farmers, because they had no way of knowing what wheat would bring when it reached the central markets. Now that trades may be made in the open

market, I look for a constantly increasing volume of business, which will be governed for some time by the ability of the railroads to supply cars."

Where the knot is loose the string slips—Spanish Proverb.

Optical Parlors

The latest scientific equipment and expert optometrist.
(Mezzanine Floor)

Capwells

OAKLAND

Beginning Monday Annual Bedding Sale

New Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses are arriving daily.

A sale that is planned many, many months ahead and for which our buyer scoured the markets for bargains. Many prices lower than today's wholesale price.

A Great Sale in Its Qualities, Quantities and Savings Offered. Get Your Winter Bedding While These Economies Prevail.

Save On Blankets

White Cotton Blankets \$4.65
Regularly \$5.75
A heavily fleeced blanket, double size, pink or blue border.

Plaid Wool Nap Blankets
Regularly \$8.50 for... **\$6.85**
Extra heavy and warm. In pink, blue, tan and gray plaids.

Wool Mixed Blankets
Regularly \$10... **\$7.95**
Very fine and white. Mohair bindings. Extra values.

Sheets
Claremont Sheets \$2.29
Size 81x99. Fine heavy weight sheet free from filling and seams. Limit of 6 to a customer.

Claremont Pillow Cases 59c
Size 45x36. The same fine quality as the sheets. A very great value. Limit of 6 to a customer.

Pillows
Pillows \$2.95
Size 21x21. Filled with fine grade of pure feathers and covered with fancy stripe ticking.

Pillows
Pillows \$3.95
Size 21x27. Extra quality feathers and fine art ticking cover. (First Floor)

Feather Pillows
Feather Pillows \$1.59
Size 18x25. Filled with pure feathers and covered with attractive art ticking.

Feather Pillows \$4.95
Size 21x27. Extra fine pillows filled with soft feathers and covered with fine art ticking. —First floor.



Bedspreads Comforts
At Economy Prices

Crochet Comforts \$3.95
Regularly \$5.50
Good, heavy quality spreads in full double bed size. —Marseilles designs.

Crochet Bedspreads \$2.95
Regularly \$3.50
Scalloped or fringe spreads with cut corners for brass beds. Various handsome patterns.

Dimitry Bedspreads \$3.45
Three-quarter bed size made of fine nippette that wears and launders beautifully.

Heavy Satin Marseilles Bedspreads \$5.85
With scalloped and cut corners. Double bed size.

Satin Marseilles Bedspreads \$7.85
Regularly \$10. Fine satin-finish bedspreads with embroidered scalloped cut corners. Full double bed size.

Silkoline Comforts \$4.95
Various designs in coverings with plain borders. Pink and blue colorings and scroll stitched. Very good value.

Silkoline Comforts \$6.95
Choice patterns of silkoline in pink, blue or yellow. Fine white filling.

Silkoline Comforts \$8.95
Pure white cotton filling. Solid color with silk mull border. Shades: pink, blue and yellow.

Silk Mull Comforts \$12.95
Mull top with silkoline back. Filled with pure white double-carded cotton. Light and warm. In pink, blue and yellow. (First Floor)

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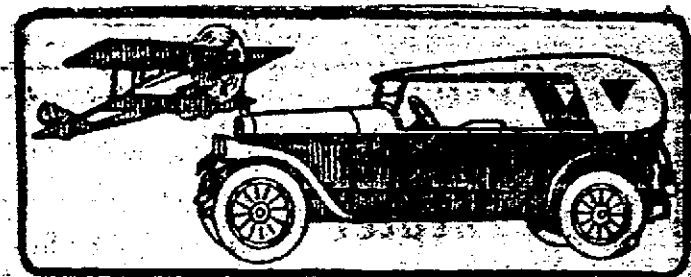
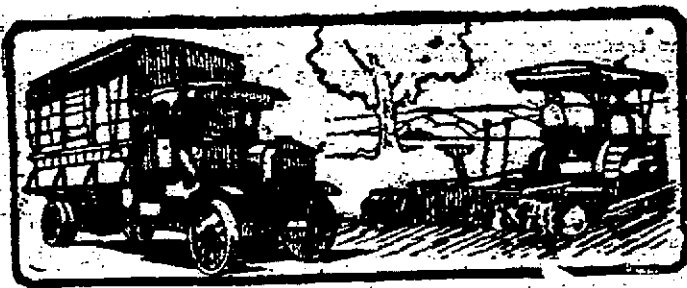
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New Concrete Lower San Jose Road To Be Ready October First

Week End Trip Into Marin, Sonoma and Lake Counties Furnishes Many Pleasant Motor Outings

INVITING ROADS ARE NUMEROUS

By JIM HOUHAN

For the family that has already had its annual run into the mountains and now desires only week-end trips, The TRIBUNE has revised and brought up to date its map, covering an interesting Saturday noon to Sunday night trip through a district of varying scenic interest. It traverses the more populous regions of Contra Costa, Marin, Sonoma, Lake and Solano counties, involves driving over roads that are principally made in high gear and incorporates but three detours, one of which is in Petaluma, a second from Calistoga south to Larkmead and a third just south of Oak Knoll. The latter is the best of the three.

The starting time for this run is recommended in time to catch the noon boat at Richmond for Point San Quentin. By easy driving any preferred Saturday night destination north of Healdsburg can be reached in ease. Many will prefer some point like Pop McGraw's, located a short distance beyond Cloverdale.

Through Petaluma a detour is necessary because the main street is being repaved. This temporary route will necessarily be used for a number of weeks until the present contracted work is completed. After getting back on the highway smooth driving will be encountered through Santa Rosa as far as Healdsburg. At the latter town, dirt road starts and continues over only a fair stretch of highway into Cloverdale. The connecting link between the latter two towns will be replaced by concrete some time within the next year.

START EARLY ON SUNDAY.

Friday night stop the journey should be resumed by 8 a. m. Sunday. A grade that many cars will have to climb in second for a portion of the way will be met, a short distance north of McGraw's. Roads continue fair and good through Hopland and Ukiah. Beyond Ukiah, and after having crossed the Russian River is a road fork, the right hand of which would seem to be the correct road to follow. Instead, take the left hand. It is in better condition as The TRIBUNE-Stephens Salient. Six parties which was headed by Frank McCorkle of the Brusch & McCorkle found out.

Over the winding road past Blue Lake the tourist will enjoy the beauty of the country and will continue to be pleased with the scenery along the route into Lakeport.

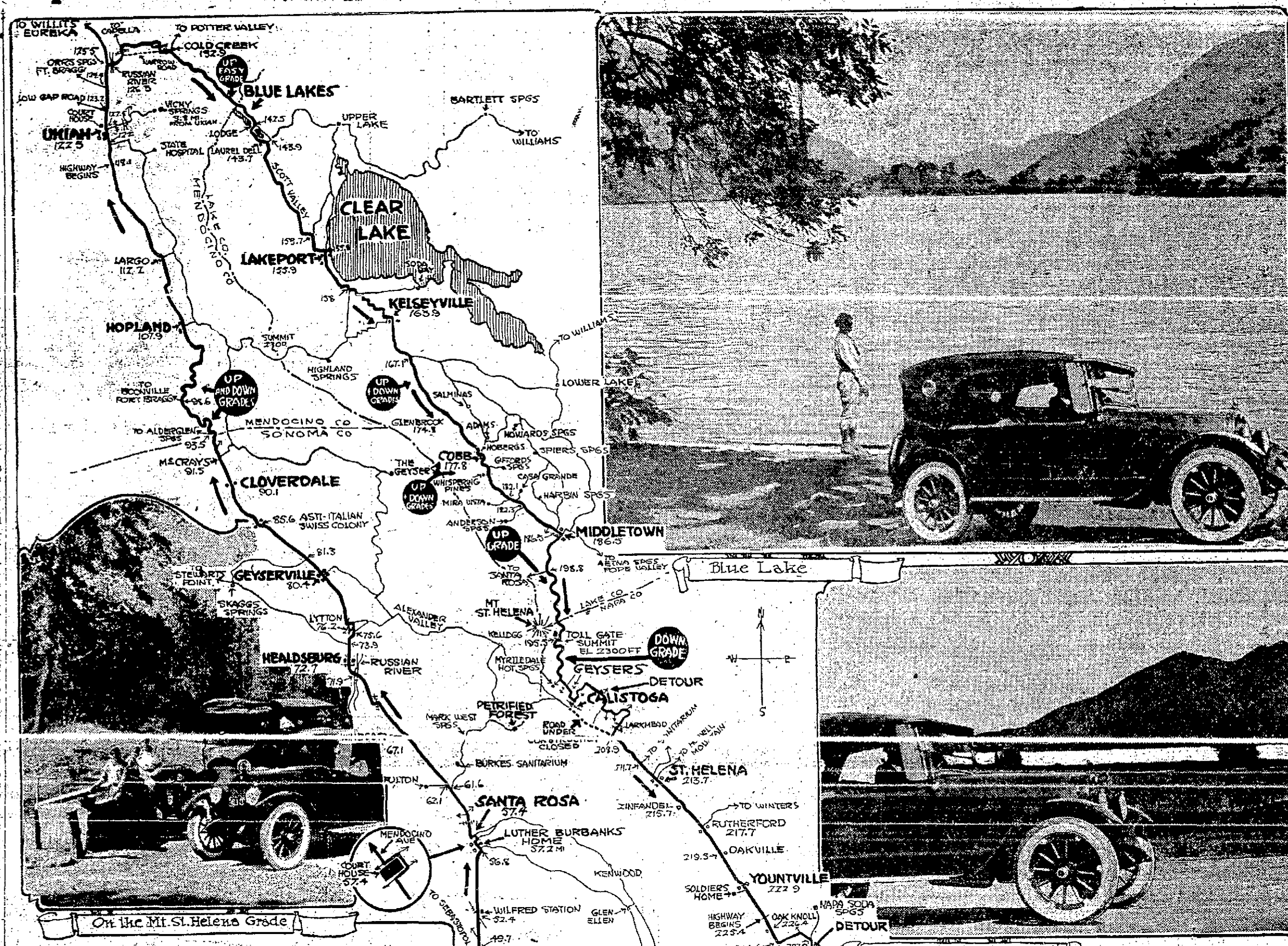
If one hasn't delayed since starting out in the morning, arrival at one of several resorts in and around Cobb mountain, which are shown on the map, can be figured on in time for lunch.

After a sufficient noonday rest the remainder of the journey will provide a variety of road conditions. The St. Helena grade is good but at Calistoga there is encountered a detour of not the best sort which extends from Calistoga to Larkmead. Highway work is in progress, which will eventually bridge the distance of 27 miles between Calistoga and Napa with a concrete highway.

One mile south of Oak Knoll another detour is to be followed via the Big Ranch road. This leads into Napa and is not a bad stretch to be forced to use. Then from Napa into Vallejo the traveling speed is limited only by the laws of the road. At Vallejo, depending upon which of the three ferries one chooses, the last lap of the run is completed to Oakland.

In practically every place where it is sought gasoline can be had. In Calistoga and in St. Helena, The TRIBUNE-Stephens Six pathfinders found no restrictions on the amount which could be bought, pleasing news, of course, to the limited individual who enters the world with doubts that there is a shortage in rural districts.

Each week for the past four, The TRIBUNE Touring Bureau has found rapidly improving conditions respecting the fuel situation, so much so that it is no longer a problem to buy it.



IN REVIVING THE MAY SHOW HERE, THE TRIBUNE Touring Bureau presents motorists with a trip which can comfortably be made in a day and a half. It constitutes an excellent week-end run for any motoring party desirous of knowing where to put in the Saturday afternoon and Sunday holiday. The journey was logged in a TRIBUNE-Stephens Salient Six pathfinder car which was driven by Frank McCorkle of the Brusch & McCorkle organization. Scenes shown, in which the Stephens appear are labeled beneath each picture.

Gas Situation Is Reassuring

Scare Declared Psychological

A reassuring survey of the gasoline situation comes from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce which quotes the Federal Trade Commission as saying that the fuel scare has been "largely psychological." It is found that production has gained 63,000,000 gallons on consumption in one month with all indications for a further increase through the adoption of better refining methods.

"Refiners can get twice the amount of gasoline from oil by using new 'cracking' processes," says the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce bulletin, a copy of which was received last week by the Howard Automobile Company, the Pacific Coast's bulk distributor. "The big mid-west companies using the modern methods are getting 35 per cent yield from crude; but refineries elsewhere are getting only 12 to 22 per cent."

"The cost of installing the new processes will make the change slow, but if any absolute shortage should confront the market, oil men say this means can be taken to meet it. This would mean an increase of 60 per cent in our present supply."

It is pointed out that the average passenger car consumption per year is 300 gallons. So even with a five-cent increase, the increase to the owner would be only \$15 for an entire year.

The United States Geological Survey has reported that the latest estimate is 7,629,000,000 barrels of oil still in the United States fields. This would be enough for twenty years at the present consumption rate. The world's oil deposits are estimated at 60,000,000,000 barrels—enough for 168 years.

Cars Licensed for Business Purposes

Motor cars at present are licensed only for business purposes in Georgia, and police traps are constantly set in the vicinity of race tracks, suburban resorts, etc., especially on Sundays, to see that automobiles are being used only on business errands and only by persons to whom the license has been granted.

Motor fire engines were used in Boston 20 years ago.

Tommy Milton Sets New Speed Records

The world's speed record for one and two miles in a racing car was recently made by Tommy Milton at Daytona, Fla. Milton's time for one mile was 23.07, an average of 159 miles an hour. The time for two miles was 46.24.

"Traveling" Stores Are On Motor Chassis

"Traveling" grocery stores are operating in the Middle West, constructed on a large motor chassis for the convenience of rural communities. There is no rent, heat nor light to pay and the provisions are offered for sale at wholesale prices.

Queen of Rumania Is Popular Motorist

Queen Marie of Rumania is a popular motorist among the royal families of Europe, and she is seen taking many long trips throughout her country in a high-powered motor car.

NEW PARTS
For All Cars
Patterson Parts Inc.
3322 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 7037
206 Golden Gate Ave. San Francisco.

ZENITH for Every Car
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
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3704 SAN PABLO, PIEDMONT 5229

Simonizing
For New Cars or Cars on which paint is fairly fresh.
Expert finishing. Job guaranteed
HOGAN & LEDER
211-237 Fourteenth Street.
12-13 Thirteenth Street.
Oakland, California

The New Stromberg Does It
New Stromberg Carburetor proves its value—proves its economy—with a ceaseless plunge of power that takes you where you want to go—at the least cost of fuel—of time and of engine wear.
That applies to any car—any size—old or new.
Write for literature. State name, year and model of your machine.
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
Webster Corner Twenty-first—Oakland 1888

COME TO RENO and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

I offer motorists a choice of these good tires and tubes:
Stronghold
Ajax—Fisk
Goodrich
United States
Vulcanizing Correctly Done
W. T. RANCEL
401 Webster Street Oakland 679

Rayfield Carburetors
Official Service Station
ELITE GARAGE
AND MACHINE SHOP
3963 Piedmont Avenue
Phone Piedmont 204

VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Base
Cord and Fabric
A. E. BERG
Distributor
2023 BROADWAY
Lakeside 352

NIGHT AND DAY Battery Service
We recharge and repair all makes of batteries and guarantee all repairs one year.
Imperial Garage & Supply Co.
ESTABLISHED 1906
1426 Franklin Street 1433 Webster Street
PHONE LAKESIDE 2200

HIGHWAY IS BEST BUILT IN STATE

to San Francisco the automobile brings people to Oakland and leaves them there.

GETTING "ACTION"

Every effort has been made by the supervisors to get certain parts of the road in use quickly in order to avoid inconvenience to the people. The reason for this is the fact that the section from the junction with East Fourteenth street, near the infirmary, and running to the town of San Lorenzo, was completed first and is now fully opened to travel.

From San Lorenzo to Mount Eden the road is all in, but is still covered with earth. No travel is allowed on the roadway itself, but those living along the road use the side. Through travel is warned against using this stretch as it is in very bad shape and guards are kept to prevent the use of the roadway.

Between Mount Eden and Alvarado the road is practically impassable, owing to the fact that several stretches and one or two culvert bridges are still being "poured." This forces travel off into the marsh, which is in bad shape.

The section from San Lorenzo to Mount Eden will be opened for travel within the present month, leaving only the section from Mount Eden to Alvarado uncompleted and that will be ready by October 1.

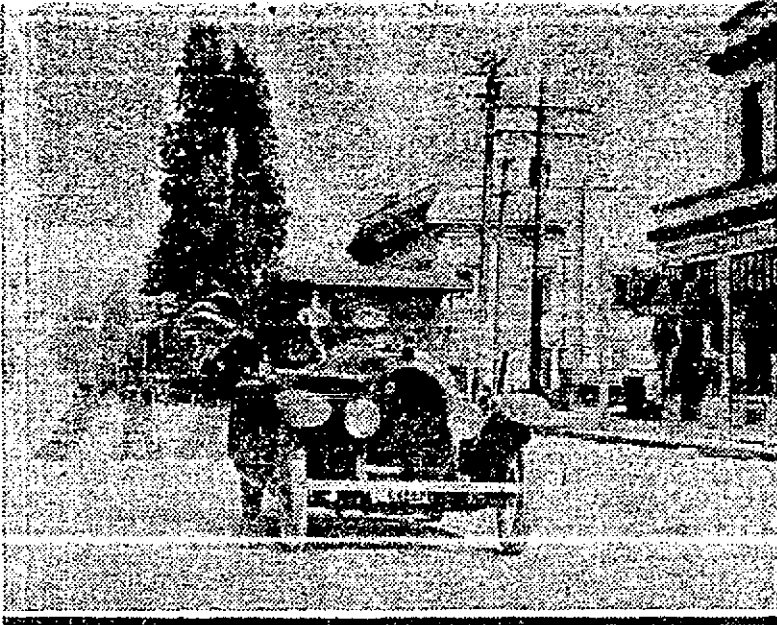
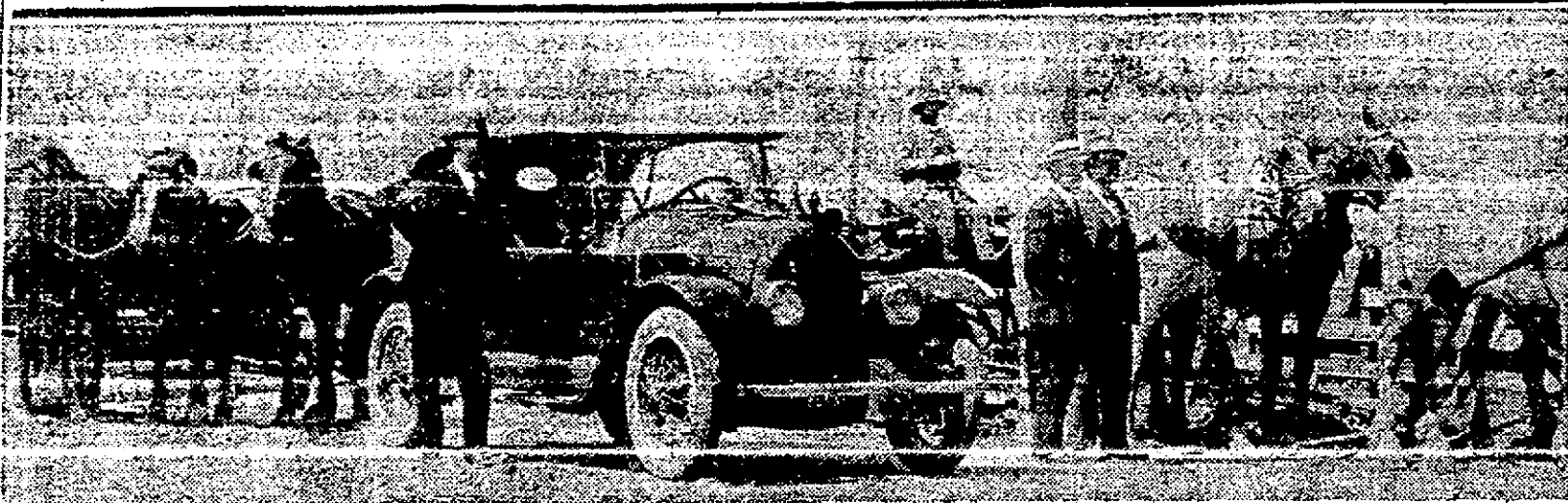
No through travel should attempt the use of this road until the whole is completed, as the bad section is between Mount Eden and Alvarado.

MURPHY'S GOOD WORK

This road was started by Supervisor D. J. Murphy of the first district. The supervisor was determined that he was going to have a road system in Washington township that was equal to anything, and while the state built the highway through Niles and the Mission San Jose, Supervisor Murphy got the board of supervisors to build the road from Warm Springs through Irvington, Centerville, Alvarado, and now through Mount Eden, San Lorenzo and to a junction with the main county road.

This road was built without plunging the county into a bonded debt, or drawing upon the treasury. Murphy got the money from the state automobile licenses, and it was this money that was used to build this admirable piece of county road.

And this is just the beginning of Murphy's construction of a wonderful system of concrete roads.



UPPER VIEW, CHAIRMAN JOHN F. MULLINS OF THE Alameda County Board of Supervisors inspecting the new county highway with the TRIBUNE inspecting party. Left to right, E. H. BELLOW, sales manager of the Western Motors Company; JOHN F. MULLINS, chairman of the Board of Supervisors (straw hat) and SUPERINTENDENT TUTTLE of Construction. Lower view, the main street in Centerville showing a stretch of the constructed county highway in the supervisorial district of D. J. MURPHY, who started this piece of road construction.

AUTO PROVING SPORTSMEN'S AID

Motor cars played a prominent part in the opening of the deer season, August 1. Hundreds of Oakland sportsmen journeyed to their favorite hunting ground in automobiles, returning with many fine trophies of the chase.

James Gardiner, F. B. Holder, C. H. Kemp and Thomas Beatty made up a party that drove to the "turntable," a favorite spot on the Sunset ranch owned by A. H. Dunne, in Mendocino county, in a Cole Astro-Bright. Along with a number of other hunters there to take advantage of the opening of the season they had plenty of opportunity to test their skill. Seven bucks fell as a result of their marksmanship, three going to the Gardiner party.

The trip took the Oakland men 110 miles from San Francisco, part of the journey being over grades as steep as 25 per cent. There were four automobiles in the party. The sun shot the thermometer up to 115 in the shade while the cars were going over the hills.

REAL EXCITEMENT ON THIS AUTO RUN

More real excitement was crowded into a vacation trip recently completed by Dr. Fred R. Carfagni of San Francisco than most motorists experience in their entire motoring lives. He started by driving his Cadillac touring car from Oakland to the Yosemite, via the Wawona road, in 7 hours and 35 minutes. He broke the record from Tahoe Tavern to Reno and then shattered the return record.

Then as a grand climax the party was caught in a terrific mountain storm. An immense pine tree was shattered by the lightning within a few yards of the car and at another time lightning struck a barn 100 feet in front of the oncoming machine, completely wrecking the building and filling the air with flying lumber.

In seven actual days of travel the Cadillac was driven 1454 miles over the steepest grades and hardest going in California. In addition to the doctor the party consisted of Mrs. Carfagni, Dr. W. E. Haslehurst and Reuben Blake.

"We started our trip with a fast run," said the doctor, "driving from Oakland to Merced in 2 hours and 20 minutes. We stopped at Mariposa for lunch and then into Yosemite over the Wawona road. We were considerably delayed by traffic. We carried a very heavy load, having in addition to the passengers, baggage and trunks that filled both running boards."

Warm Springs, where the State highway swung down from the Mission San Jose, and built, first, into Irvington; then from Irvington to just beyond Centerville; then a section into Alvarado, and now the last, and longest stretch, through San Lorenzo.

The completion of this road will give practically two complete through routes from Oakland to San Jose. The tourist can pick his route to suit himself. The road through Niles and the Mission San Jose skirts the foothills, with a wonderful view and a glimpse of the old mission. The new route, soon to be opened, will be absolutely level, through orchards and pretty towns, and will be shorter and a much quicker route to San Jose.

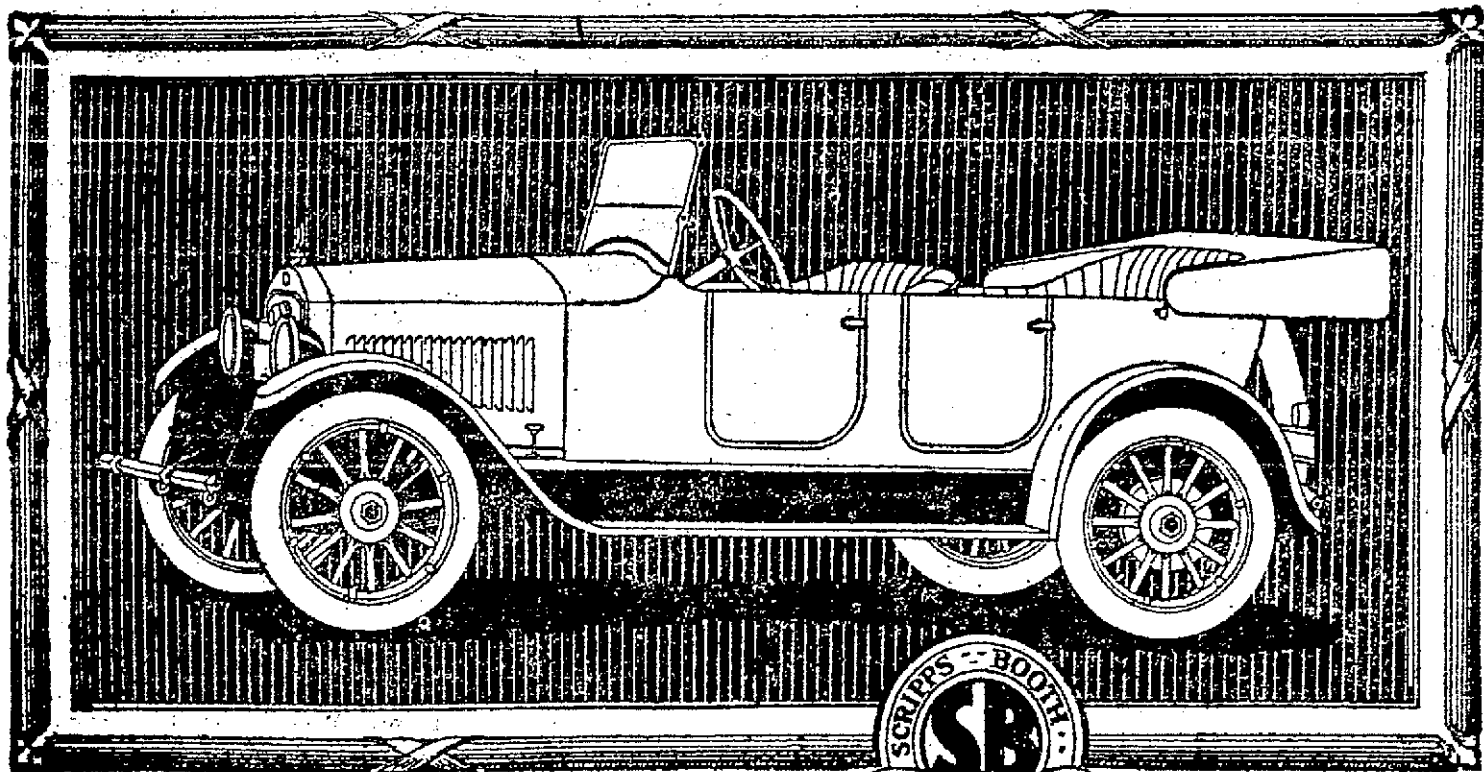
And this is just the beginning of Murphy's construction of a wonderful system of concrete roads.

that has been planned by the present members of the board of supervisors and which they will carry out by cooperation and harmony in the interest of the public.

Woman With War Medal Is Speed Cop

Miss de Milhau, wearer of the Croix de Guerre, is a motorcycle speed cop in Southampton, L. I. In 1916 Miss de Milhau went to France with a motor ambulance equipment for work in the war zone.

BEWARE OF GREEK COPS
Motor speeding in Greece is stopped by the ingenious method of traffic police throwing a plank studded with spikes in front of the fast approaching car.



See These New Models

MOTORISTS these days select their cars by demonstration. To them the new SCRIPPS-BOOTH is a pleasing revelation. They find in it all the fine qualities good cars have in common, together with those additional features so much desired by owners of higher-priced cars.

Features: Alemite lubricating system that does away with messy oil cups. General Motors engine. Super-built Kelsey Artillery-type wheels.

BUILT BY THE \$1,000,000,000
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Immediate Deliveries

SCRIPPS BOOTH CO. OF CALIFORNIA.
2857 Broadway—Lakeside 762

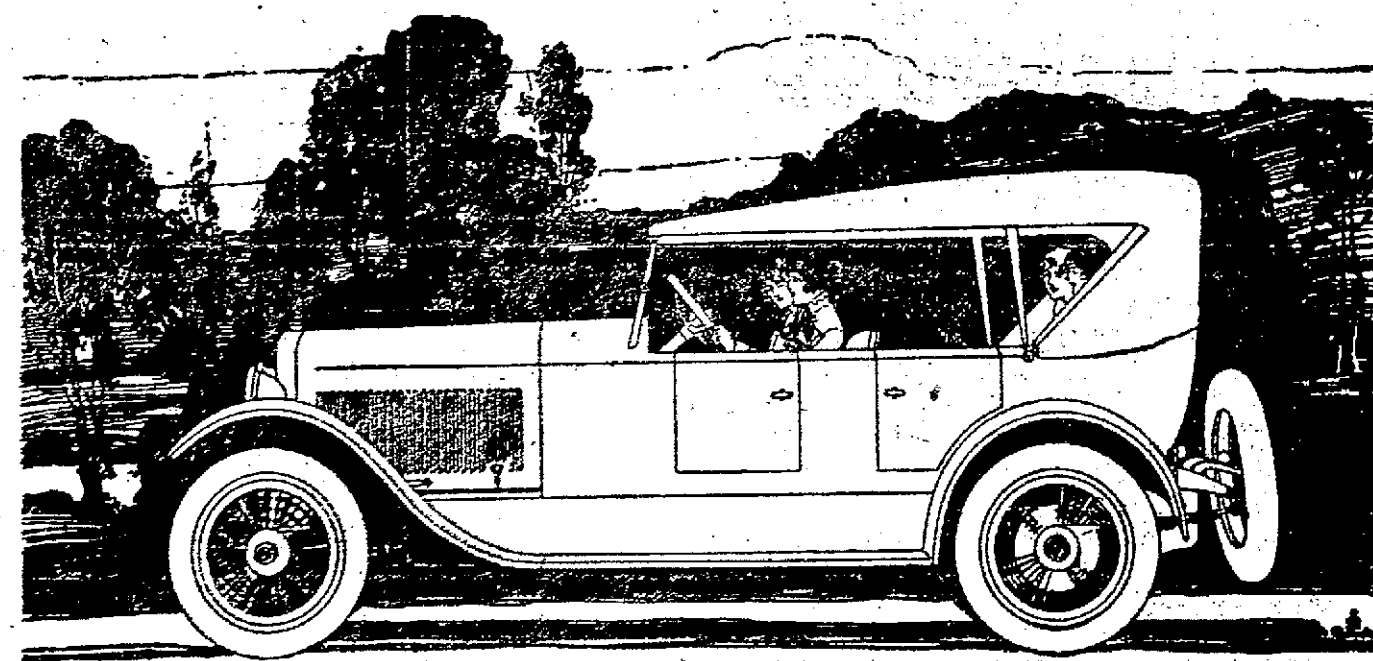
J. L. Mayberry,
12th and Madison,
Oakland

Anderson-Smith Co.,
1730 Van Ness Ave.,
San Francisco

Scripps-Booth Co.
Service

Without the service station, the motor car would be impracticable. Realizing its great importance, we have made Scripps-Booth Co. of California Service a form of dependable insurance with our owners. Buy your car where service is an asset instead of a liability.

CHANDLER SIX Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



It Offers So Much More For So Much Less

The Chandler Six was never in stronger position than right now, at the height of the 1920 season. Chandler price has always, regardless of the demand, been based on cost of production plus a fair profit, and nothing else. An oversold condition of the trade has never moved the price up.

And today, the Chandler is, by long odds, the most closely-priced

fine car in the American market.

Chandler holds its leadership among Sixes so distinctly because it offers so much more for so much less. It leads because of its endurance and great motor, unsurpassed for flexibility of power. It leads because of its sturdy construction throughout and the character of service it renders to more than eighty thousand owners.

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring, \$1995 Four-Passenger Dispatch, \$2075 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$2195
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$3095 Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2995 Limousine, \$3495
(All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)

Alameda—Chapin Motor Sales
Co., 2424 Central Ave.
San Leandro—Service Garage

E. L. Peacock Auto Co.
3020 Broadway
Lakeside 5100

Irrington—Ed Hirsch
Richmond—Curry Motor Sales
Company
Martinez—Green Auto Co.

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

AUTO TRADE BODY OPENS CONFERENCE

By JIM HOULIHAN

PASTOR'S STUDY—Bob Martland's Summer Home, Santa Cruz Mountains, Aug. 7.—The Executive Board of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association opened a two-day business and pleasure session here this morning. Thus far very little business has been transacted and much pleasure has been in evidence for a group of thirty-two prominent automobile men.

The guests have been arriving since last night, the first to appear being the advance guard headed by Bob Martland himself, his assistant, Walter Crinnion, H. J. Banta, Dave Jones, A. E. (Gene) Berg and Nelson Scott. Early arrivals this morning included Fenton Zehner, Ernest Fetter, Don Ensminger, Walter Hesse, Bill Larue, official funmaker for the "gang," Jack O'Brien of restaurant and now automobile accessory fame, Al Atwood, "West Oakland" representative of the Union Oil company, Ben Hammond and Charley Avis.

SLEEP IS SCORNED—Others who checked in at later hours included W. E. Hite, W. T. Rancel, W. E. Strel, Lee Hiteman, Konrad Gobel, S. L. Fisher, Manuel King, S. Furb, Charley Habrank, Doc Rogers, TRIBUNE Photographer A. F. Hoffman and Dick Glissman of West Oakland.

Harry Mason, president of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, is due this evening from the south and accompanying him will be two other prominent motor car men from southern California.

If one is to judge from undercurrent rumors which are running rampant through the crowd there will be very little sleep indulged in tonight. Fat Larue and Dave Jones have been appointed on a night watch and their duty is to keep the "gang" awake. Fat, by way of an endurance singing and monologue act and Dave, by reason of his supervision over "Davy Jones" locker.

CONTESTS SCHEDULED—An edict has been issued by Grand Marshall Martland which prohibits Charley Avis and Bill Strel from soliciting orders among customers of both who may be in attendance. To see that this order is carried out, Ben Hammond is delegated to sleuth the movements of both men. A trick diving contest is on tap Sunday in Martland's private swimming pool which Harry Mason and H. J. Banta will judge. Entries are expected from at least a dozen of the men here and first prize of a Willard Threaded Rubber battery has been announced by Ernest Fetter.

Walter Hesse has charge of the musical performance. A fat man's race before breakfast tomorrow morning over a course home up the steep grade to highway has been announced by Hiteman. Al Atwood, Fat Larue, Lee Hiteman and Konrad Gobel.

The trip home starts Monday morning.

HIGH SIERRAS TO BE EXPLORED

A scouting party composed of Carl Abell, of the Sierra Club; Fred E. Warner, of the California Alpine Club; and George Ruffel, of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A., left yesterday for a two week's trip through the unfrequented parts of the High Sierras. Their itinerary includes the exploration of the headwaters of the north fork of the San Joaquin, a trip over Donahue Pass and the Lowell Glacier and the very difficult trip down the Tuolumne River, past Waterwheel Falls and through the grand canyon of the Tuolumne, which is walled in by granite cliffs and domes larger than those of the Yosemite. They will enter the mountains at Yosemite, strike out across country to the crest of the range, and emerging into the Hatch Hotch. Provisions for the trip must be carried most of the way on their backs.

Mr. Abell was formerly on the technical staff of the University of California, and is a photographer of note. He plans to illustrate a series of articles on geology and glaciation, as well as to bring back a few views of the scenic features of the trip. Some of the pictures will be shown in a later issue of THE TRIBUNE, and the complete set will be exhibited at the California Camera Club. The whole region which this party will cover will eventually be available to motor parties who care to hike for trips of a few days, working out from base camps on the Tioga Road.

BIG PARK FLEET RIDES AIR TIRES

All of the 150 buses and twelve trucks operating in Yellowstone park are equipped with Goodyear cords and the trucks with other sizes according to the load-carrying capacity.

The item of the maintenance for a fleet of this magnitude is really a matter to excite wonder. On the various trucks and buses, 643 tires are rolling continually and 162 more are carried as spares. The tire investment alone requires an outlay of more than \$100,000. Service is rendered by the Goodyear branch at Butte, Mont.

The services of ninety drivers are required to take care of the tourists who come by train to Gardiner, Yellowstone and Cody entrances. These ninety men have been selected from more than 1,000 applicants from all parts of the country. Many of them are college men, using this means of securing funds for defraying next season's college expenses.

W. E. Gannaway, of Kansas City, Mo., is the only legless automobile driver in the United States.

Japanese chauffeurs must go to school to learn all about motor mechanics before a license can be obtained.

Conditions in Eastern Auto Marts Improve



C. H. COLLIER (top) Recently back from a Chevrolet conference in New York and L. S. BROOKER (below) who is now attending another Chevrolet sales managers' school in New York.

Collier Returns From Conference of Branch Managers At New York.

Conditions in eastern automobile marts are steadily improving, according to C. H. (Jerry) Collier, branch manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., who returned ten days ago from a three weeks' trip to New York, where he attended a conference of Chevrolet branch managers from all over the United States. Collier had an opportunity to study the automobile situation in this conference because expressions of actual conditions were set forth by the various branch managers who attended the yearly meeting.

While some sections of the country faced a temporary setback two months ago this curtailment of sales has been overcome and in its place, Collier states, there is in sight a bountiful business for the automobile man. Banking conditions, Collier declares, are much more favorable now than they were in the early part of June.

TRUCK SAVIOR OF FRUIT CROP

Remarkable stories of motor truck achievements in connection with this year's fruit deal in Central California are being related. Undoubtedly, were it not for the motor truck, thousands of tons of fruit would have decayed and been lost, solely because of the lack of transportation facilities. W. C. Thomas, at San Jose, in a letter to R. H. Morris, manager of the Mack International Motor Truck Corporation, directs attention to a three and one-half-ton truck of that make owned and operated by the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association.

MANAGER WILL MAKE TOUR OF STATE AGENCIES

Harry McKnight, general manager of the Scripps-Booth Company of California, left on Wednesday morning for a week's tour of Southern California.

His itinerary calls for stops at Salinas, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, Bakersfield and Fresno, in each of which places he will confer with Scripps-Booth representatives. Southern California dealers handling the Scripps-Booth line are making progress on a par with larger distributors of this car in the northern part of the state.

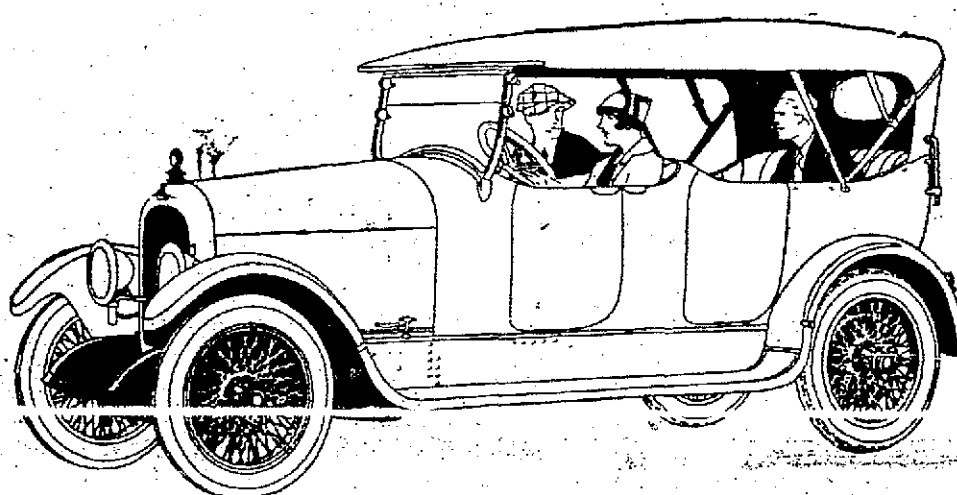
New Officials Named For Service Company

At a recent special meeting of the board of directors of the Bearings Service Company, Messrs. Ralph S. Lane, Harry J. Porter and Alfred K. Hehner tendered their resignations respectively as president, treasurer and secretary of the corporation. To fill these vacancies, Hehner was elected president and Dana H. Torrey, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Lane and Mr. Porter both continue as members of the board of directors.

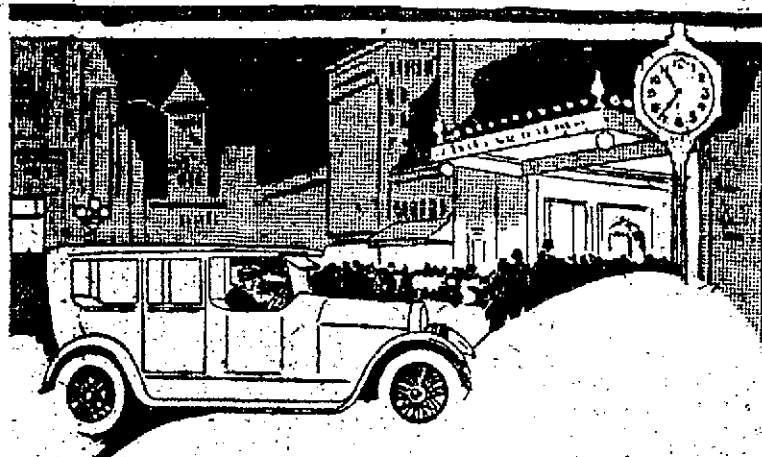
For One Week Only---in Oakland---a

MARMON RENEWED CAR EXHIBIT

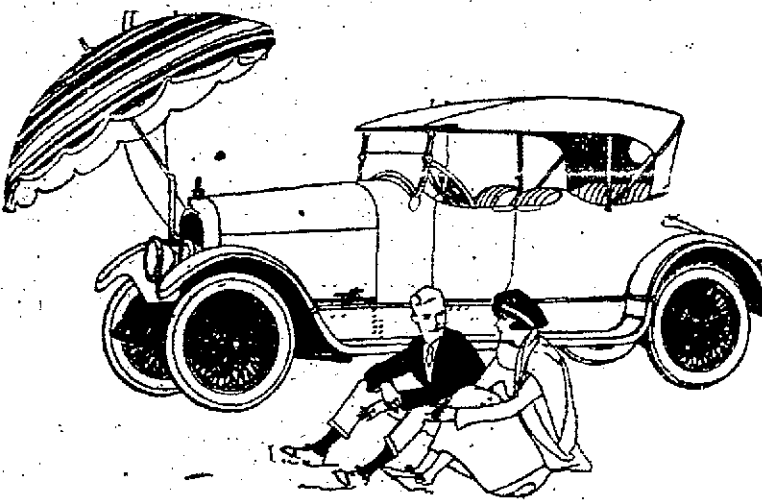
EVERY MODEL DISPLAYED EITHER OPEN OR CLOSED TYPE IS BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED



This is an artist's reproduction of a 1916 MARMON TOURING CAR finished in a rich maroon. It was owned by (name on application). It has been renewed completely and will render service beyond a time when many cars equal in cost have survived their usefulness. Price \$3800.00



This is an artist's reproduction of a 1918 MARMON LIMOUSINE finished in sage green. Was kept up with scrupulous care by (name on application). It was traded in for a Marmon Touring car, the original owner preferring an open type model. Price \$4500



This is an artist's reproduction of a 1918 MARMON ROADSTER finished in a rich gray. The original owner (name on application) now owns a larger type Marmon 34. This reason alone prompted the exchange. It, too, has been renewed in every instance required. Price \$3800

The purpose of this seven-day showing is, primarily, to educate the prospective high-grade motor car purchasers in the Eastbay Counties, in a very definite manner, that a MARMON renewed car has embodied in it the same mechanical excellence and is backed by the same factory warranty as that attached to a new MARMON 34. Correctly speaking, it is virtually a new Marmon 34 in everything save a few minor details, none of which will lessen the genuine satisfaction attached to the ownership of the latest Nordyke and Marmon products.

Every Renewed Marmon 34 comprising our special display is a car we have taken in trade from owners who have purchased other Marmon models from us because of a preference for either a larger or smaller passenger carrying capacity. The cars are immediately put in our shops, taken down, every mechanical part examined with the same scrutiny it receives at the factory in the original assembly and replacements are made when worn units are discovered. In the re-assembly and painstaking details characteristic of Nordyke and Marmon manufacturing methods are employed to make certain beyond question that the finished renewed chassis compares in every particular with the new Marmon fresh from the factory.

This done, the old paint is entirely removed from the body and running gear and the car is refinished with from twelve to fourteen coats of paint. A careful road test is made, minor adjustments given that are necessary to produce 100% perfection and the Renewed Marmon is then ready for sale.

To more clearly show the thoroughness involved in our renewal processes we will have a chassis on exhibition during the coming week and salesmen will gladly tell you the interesting story, for it is an interesting one, of the sincerity and thoroughness with which we renew every Marmon we take in. You will learn, too, from the salesmen why we believe you will profit in the purchase of one of these high-grade cars, price and every other essential considered. Make every effort therefore to come to our showroom during the week. Your visit will be well repaid.

The following are but brief descriptions of some of the Renewed Marmons we are displaying.

1916 MARMON TOURING CAR—Renewed in a striking maroon. It has all the snap to it you will ever require on a tour over the roughest of mountain roads and more speed than you can use on the smoothest highway. Priced at...\$2800

1917 MARMON ROADSTER—Formerly owned by (name on application) who now drives a Marmon 34 Touring Car. It is painted in a pleasing color. You will like it the moment you see it. Its price is...\$3250

1917 SPECIAL ROADSTER—This model has the characteristic special Marmon lines plus an added artistic touch which gives added distinction, was owned by (name on application). The present finish is a pleasing brown. See it. Its price is...\$3250

1918 MARMON TOURING CAR—In this instance the original owner was one who likes to trade in his Marmon each year. He has owned several in past years and continues to drive the latest series 34. It is closely priced at...\$3800

1918 MARMON TOURING CAR—One of the best-known business men in Oakland owned this car. We will give you his name if you desire, and we are sure you will learn from him in no unimpeachable terms the high regard in which he holds Marmons. The price...\$3800

1916 MARMON TOURING CAR—Has just been through our shops and is now in the very best mechanical condition it is possible to bring a car. Their renewal has been employed when new parts were deemed advisable. The price is...\$3800

1918 MARMON ROADSTER—Finished in a Gun Gray. It will provide a car for the small family. It will comfortably carry four people. The owner (name on application) will be glad to tell you of the satisfaction the car gave him. Priced at...\$3800

1917 MARMON ROADSTER—Finished in a Rolfs Royce Blue. It is a rich appearing car, of which an owner will be justly proud. It carries four passengers comfortably, and the original owner (name on application), is now driving a 7-passenger type. Its price is...\$3250

1919 MARMON TOURING CAR—Has scarcely traveled enough mileage to thoroughly break it in. Its condition—like that of every other model listed in this column—is perfect. The body finish is the conservative Navy Blue and the price is...\$4250.

1919 MARMON TOURING CAR—A Gull Top, considered the finest of de luxe type of tops, is part equipment on this model. At the figure we have placed on it showed motor car buyers will declare a rare purchase opportunity is presented. The finish is Navy Blue and the price is...\$4500.

EVERY ONE OF THESE RENEWED MARMONS
CARRIES THE SAME GUARANTEE AS A NEW MARMON

A. W. Rawling Co.

2838 Broadway—Phone Lakeside 581—Oakland

SALESROOM OPEN ALL TODAY----AND EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

HEAVY TRUCK BANDS HELD LITTLE GAIN

At this time when highway transportation as a public and commercial necessity has earned its certificate of economic justification, it is somewhat unusual for one identified with the trucking industry to suggest restriction on the trucks of the opinion of R. H. Morris, manager of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors of Mack trucks, motor truck transportation must necessarily be restricted for the good of its own future and the future of the nation's transportation as a whole.

Morris, in explaining his opinion said: "Legislators, highway engineers and those intimately concerned with motor vehicle expansion, realize that unless some measures restricting the use of motor trucks are enacted this country's progress toward its ultimate state of highway perfection will be long drawn out and tedious. Even after we have constructed a system of hard-surfaced national highways it will be necessary to provide revenue for their upkeep and maintenance. To this end it is but equitable that those vehicles which cause the greatest amount of damage to the roads should be restricted in their use at the present time and that in the future they should contribute the largest share toward road repair costs."

MUST MAKE ANALYSIS
"At this time, when legislation to accomplish this must necessarily assume definite form to influence motor transportation for all time to come, it is vitally important that we make a far-reaching unbiased analysis to determine just where the basis of this restriction belongs. Not only must we save the roads, but we must do so, if possible, without sacrificing the increasing economies and conveniences that unquestionably would go with an expansion of motor transportation facilities."
"There is a special field of transportation in which the motor truck is the only logical means of conveyance. How large a field it is is shown by the fact that 300,000,000 tons of material were shipped by truck in 1919. Suppose this freight were transported in one-ton trucks. It would mean that 300,000,000 tons of traffic (including weight of vehicles and cargo) would pass over the roads of this country. If transported in 7 1/2-ton trucks, the roads would have to bear only 500,000,000 tons of traffic."

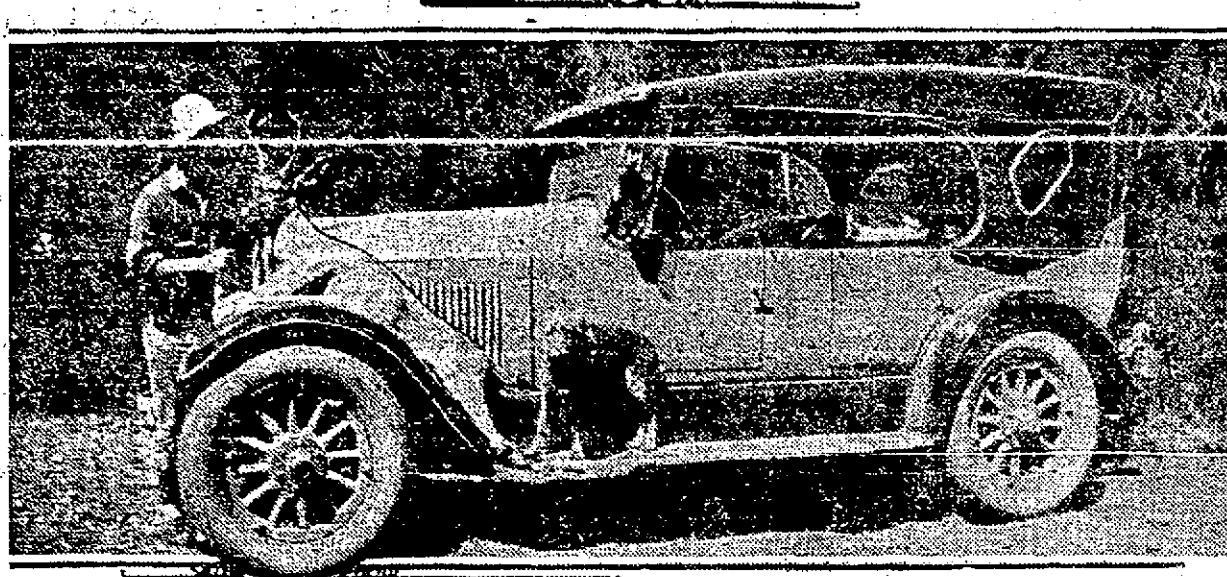
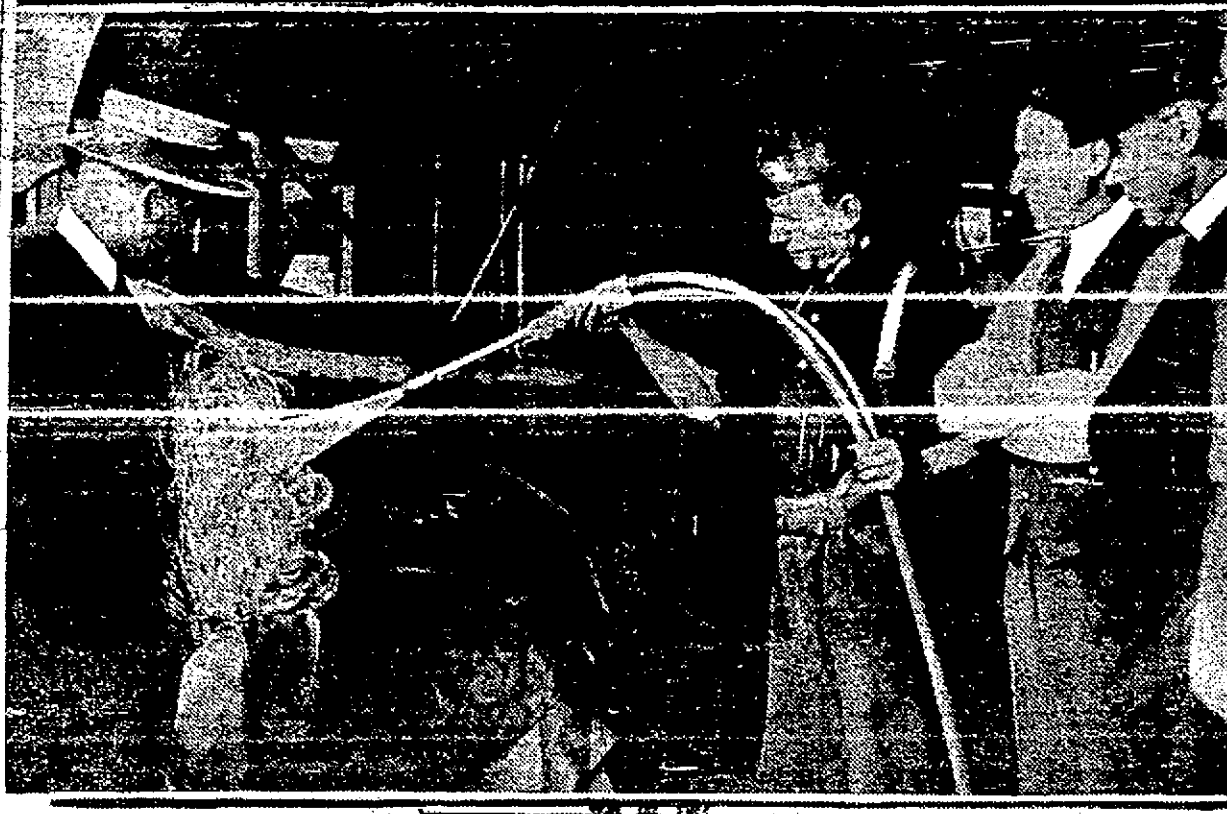
AVERAGE OF LOAD TO TRUCK
"This is because the average one-ton truck carries two tons of vehicle weight for every ton of freight transported, while in a 7 1/2-ton truck this ratio is reduced to less than one ton of vehicle weight for each ton of freight carried. Regardless of what form restrictive legislation may take the total amount of material shipped in motor trucks in 1920 will obviously be greater than the total amount of material shipped in one-ton trucks. It is not to be expected, however, that the roads will be subjected to the same strain from various kinds of shortages, but they are almost all directly the result of inadequate transportation. The motor truck in its own recognized sphere it is obvious that every heavy duty truck barred from the roads will be replaced by several smaller trucks."

Days Are Set for Auto Traffic Cases

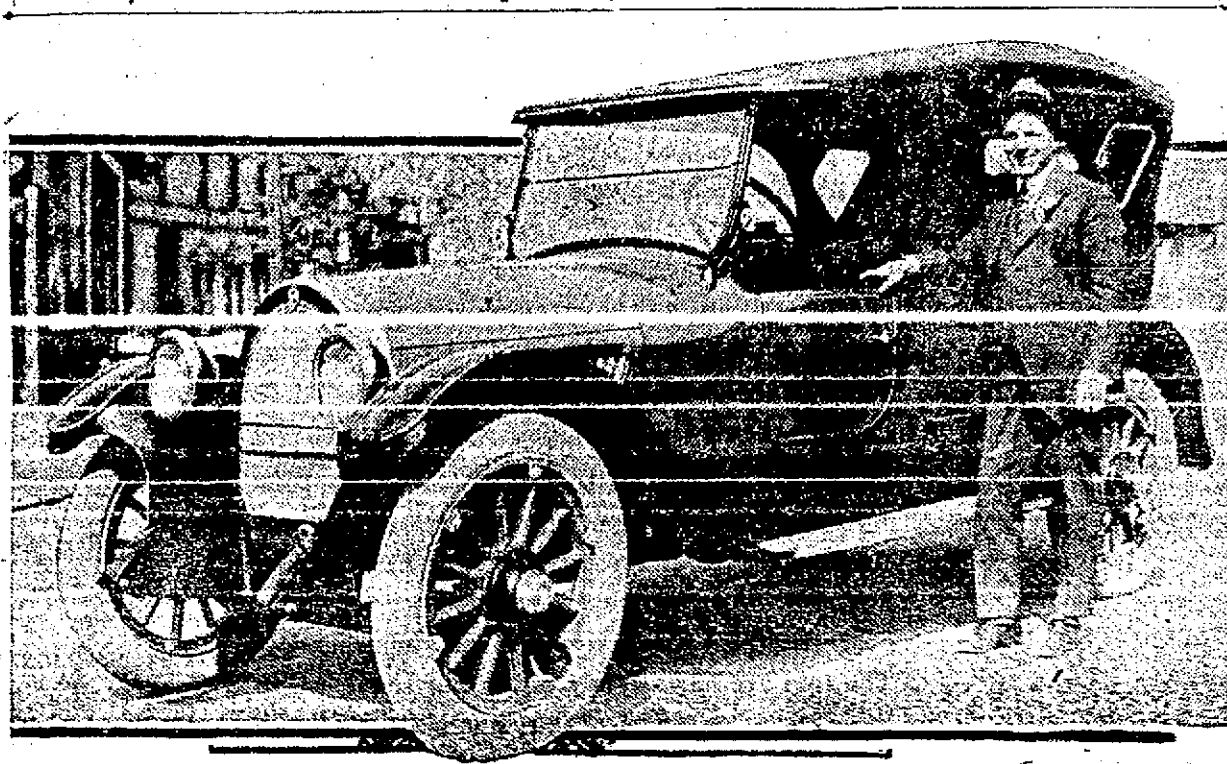
San Francisco traffic cases will be heard Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week under a new arrangement between the police department and the legal department of the California State Automobile Association. In motor cases motorists will be called to appear before Lieutenant Daniel Sylvester of the traffic bureau on Mondays and Wednesdays. Here the cases will either be dismissed or the offending motorists booked. The new system, perfected by Attorney George E. Sanford of the association's legal department, will save time for both the police and motorists.

20 YEARS BEFORE AIRSHIPS
The automobile antedates the airplane by only about twenty years, while the bicycle preceded the automobile by less than half the time.

A REVELATION IN MOTOR CAR PAINTING METHODS WAS UNFOLDED LAST WEEK by officials of Konrad Gobel, Inc., to automobile dealers of this city. By a special paint removing process for which the Gobel firm is agent, all of the paint on a motor car can be completely removed in approximately twenty minutes' time. Under old systems the task required at least a day's effort.



JAMES GARDINER, A SAN FRANCISCO SPORTSMAN, PROUDLY SURVEYING HIS FIRST deer of the season which he has set up on the fender of his Cole Aero Eight touring car.



DR. H. R. SMITH, PROMINENT LOCAL PHYSICIAN, WHO BOASTS OF 35,000 MILES traveled in a remarkably short period in an Oldsmobile. He has now acquired a second car of the same make.

Company Appoints Oakland Agency

In line with its policy of expansion the California Simonizing Company has secured a new building

in Oakland and has appointed A. G. Sandford manager there. Sandford is well known in the automobile business and has been connected with various concerns both here and abroad. He spent

five years in France with the British armies. He started selling automobiles in Scotland for the Argyle Company and then came to America. The new headquarters in Oakland will be occupied in the near future.

W. T. (BILL) MILLEMAN, whose efficient service as a salesman for H. O. Harrison Company has led to his promotion as sales manager of the Dodge Brothers department.



TRUCKS SAVE PEA CROP IN BAY REGION

One of the signal services to the nation which the motor truck has performed has been its contribution to the better marketing of all farm products. Market gardeners everywhere have found the motor truck indispensable in making their daily deliveries of perishable products. Motor trucks, not only assure better condition of these products for the consumer's table, but also save so much time for the driver on the road that his labor is available for farm work for almost a full day.

In no section of the country is this work of the motor truck in protecting the food supply better evident than in California. Outside of San Leandro is located an enormous green pea territory, where peas by the hundreds of acres are grown for such big canneries as that of the H. G. Prince Company. It is possible for a reduction in time to harvest four hours from the time the peas are growing in the fields to the moment they are sealed up in the can. This short interval is much shorter than is even possible when peas are picked in the regular process by hand, carried to market and to the store, and delivered to the consumer's back door.

ONE BY TWENTY
One of the steps by which these green peas are brought from the California fields to eastern tables is known as a "vine" in the canning trade. The vine is set down in the middle of a territory in which hundreds of acres of green peas are grown. The peas, instead of being picked by hand, are cut, vines and all, by a special machine and are similar to the regular bag-making process and thrown into a two-wheeled wagon. They are carried in this way by short hauls to the vine.

The work of course is to remove the vines and shell the peas. The shelled peas are collected in boxes and loaded upon automobiles and hauled to the cannery, which in the present case was twelve miles away.

USES EIGHT CARS.
At the height of the green pea season there were three of these vines in operation in different villages near San Leandro, two of them about twelve miles from the cannery and the other fourteen.

The H. G. Prince Company had eight automobiles busy in this work carrying peas from the three vines. There are nine Autocars in the Morris Draying Company's fleet.

THIS AUTO BUILT LIKE FAMOUS SHAY

When a doctor uses an automobile, and all of them do now, he needs a car that will run. He can not accept excuses and he uses the car day after day without stop for repairs or adjustments.

There is a man in Berkeley who has driven his Oldsmobile 37,000 miles in all sorts of work. In that distance he claims that he has never even had the valves ground nor an adjustment made. He says "he has just poured gasoline and oil in it and gone about his business."

He is Dr. H. R. Smith, and the first time Markham and Purser, Oldsmobile distributors, heard of the car was when Dr. Smith came in a few days ago and decided to get a new machine. He traded in the old car and then told of the mileage it had covered.

The physician had used the car for many months. In addition he has had two vacation trips in the Olds.

JULY SALES SET RECORD FOR COMPANY

J. Charles Nagel, manager of the L. L. Peacock Auto Company, says that his company's sales for July after practically a month's absence, part of which was passed recovering from a slight illness and the last two weeks of which he spent vacationing in Lake County.

The month of July, according to reports which were ready for him on his return, was the largest in the history of the local Peacock organization and Chandler and Cleveland sales for August have started out at a pace which should make August equally as profitable.

Methods to Block Theft of Cars Two Simple Devices May Be Used

Car thieves are laughing at locks on automobiles these days, but there are many simple little tricks which auto owners can do, when leaving their cars, which will reduce the theft hazard almost to nothing. Dealers who handle the Liberty Six have recently been provided by the service department of their company with a number of valuable suggestions on preventing the theft of cars. While these suggestions were intended for the use of Liberty owners, they apply to many other makes besides the Liberty.

The first suggestion is to remove the distributor rotor. It is the easiest thing in the car to get at—certainly easier than some of the pump-out valves now in use. The removal of this rotor absolutely prevents the spark, without which

no gasoline engine can possibly run. Moreover, there are several different kinds of rotors, making it much harder for a thief to be equipped with all the varieties in order to have the right one on hand. Even supposing that half of all the auto thieves were equipped with a complete set of rotors, the theft hazard would still be reduced fifty per cent., says F. J. Linz of the F. J. Linz Motor Company.

Another stunt is the rather picturesque one of "baiting" a western town being shot up in the wildest days. By crossing spark plug wires number 4 and 5, or wires 5 and 6 on the Liberty Six, or on most any six-cylinder motor, one can drive away without making such a racket that it ought to be enough to alarm the town.

NEW FIRM TAKES OVER CAR AGENCY

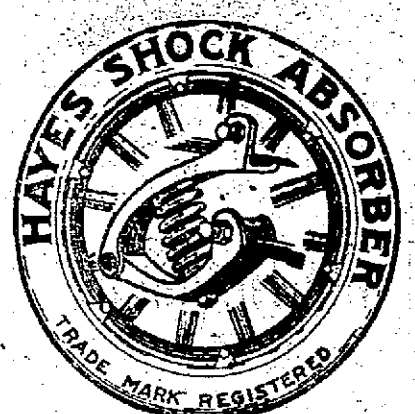
Organization of a new company has been formed with R. A. Balits as sales manager to take over Northern California distribution of the Ferris car. Headquarters will be at Twenty-ninth and Webster streets. Balits has been identified with the automobile business for a number of years during the fast one of which he has been located in Oakland. When a change occurred in the Ferris line, Balits immediately prepared plans to get it. He made a speedy trip to Cleveland, visited the Ferris factory, closed his contract and returned to Oakland. With the Ferris, Balits intends to make a big for higher priced motor trade.



SMOOTH ALL ROADS and Double the Life of Your Car—by installing the

HAYES SHOCK ABSORBER

Ride in Comfort
Save Tires
Save Gas
Reduce Upkeep
Can be installed upon 95% of all makes of Cars



The HAYES SHOCK ABSORBER is the most simple yet scientifically correct appliance of its kind. It has the effect of extending the length of the springs, yet remains inconspicuous.

HAYES SHOCK ABSORBERS save the entire mechanism of the car from rack and strain.

The Hayes Guarantee
If after thirty days' trial you are not entirely satisfied that the Hayes Shock Absorber is worth the purchase price, return them to the seller and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

GRANT Manufacturers Agency
East Distributors
2421 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, California.

Our Special Display OF USED AUTOMOBILES May Interest You

If you are in the market for a car of this class see the varied stock of late types now on exhibition at our Grand Avenue salesroom. It includes different models of standard makes, many of which have gone through our repair department and been repainted.

Among These Offerings:

- Dodge Brothers Roadster**
This is a 1916 model of the make so deservedly popular and carries several pieces of additional equipment. Its appearance is good and mechanically it is in first-class shape. Our price will be found very low in consideration of the solid car value offered the buyer.
- Hudson Super-Six Coupe**
This is a popular 1919 model, for four passengers, completely overhauled and repainted; tire equipment new. Run less than 10,000 miles.
- Dodge Brothers Sedan**
The wonderful popularity of Dodge Brothers motor cars was attested recently by a factory celebration when the 500,000th car was turned out. This is a 1920 model, the mileage of which is less than 10,000. It has additional equipment costing \$250 and can hardly be told from a new machine.
- Olds Six-Cylinder Sedan**
After passing through our Repair Department and being repainted this 1918 model will be found an altogether desirable car for those whose choice is a closed model. The tires are almost new, and there is a spare tire with rim; also a bumper.
- Chevrolet Delivery**
Put in excellent mechanical condition and repainted, this little model 1918 machine will give good service to anybody having need for a small business car—it is a fine example of its type. The tires are new and one spare is included in the offering.
- Chalmers Touring**
If you are looking for a good 5-passenger car this offering may fill the bill. It is a 1919 model and has been overhauled and repainted. The tires are little worn and there is a spare. The mileage is only a little more than 5000. Our price may be considered very reasonable, indeed.
- Hudson Super-Six Phaeton**
A 1919 model of the speedy, attractive car commonly called the "Speedster," overhauled throughout and artistically repainted. It has new wheels, new tires and two spare wheels and tires, new covers. Plate glass in back of top.
- Essex Touring**
Revarnished, overhauled, and with almost new tires, bumper, rubbers and motor; this 1919 model of the little "wonder car," whose exploits are now of worldwide renown, forms a particularly desirable offering.
- Hudson 7-Passenger**
Another Super-Six phaeton in general favor; model 1919. It has gone through our Repair Department and is in perfect mechanical condition. The tires are cords. This machine has had the best of care, a fact borne out by its appearance.

We have other cars of standard makes, including a handsome Hudson Sedan, at prices ranging from \$500 upward. You will find every machine exactly as represented.

H. O. HARRISON CO.
124 Grand Avenue. Lakeside 2790.

ONCE your monogram is on the door of a National Sextet, you will ever be proud that it is there. For this lithe and powerful car, with a road-hugging lowness in keeping with its smartness and its speed, always will honor your judgment, no matter how distinguished the company in which you are.

Touring Car, \$3,750 Phaeton, \$3,750 Roadster, \$3,750 Coupe, \$4,900 Sedan, \$4,950 F. O. B. Indianapolis

1125 Van Ness Ave. San Francisco **F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO.** Broadway at 24th St. Oakland

National
Twentieth Successful Year

PARK TOUR DELEGATES DUE OCT. 5

A. L. Westgard, veteran pathfinder, was compelled, by lack of time, to forego his programmed visit last Monday to Oakland and San Francisco. Necessity of completing his western national parks highway pathfinding run by August 21 forced him on reaching Stockton to continue into Yosemite valley from that point and then proceed to Southern California. The journey will terminate with a trip to the Grand Canyon, followed by a run into Denver, from which city he will again set forth on August 25 at the head of the National Park to Park tour.

Westgard is touring in a Westcott car and preparations for a reception to him in Oakland were under way by Hugo Muller when word came that his trip to Oakland was cancelled.

D. E. Watkins, manager of the California State Automobile Association; D. S. Nicholson, editor of Motor Land, and the TRIBUNE automotive editor motored to Stockton Monday to meet Westgard and arrange tentative plans with him for the reception of the national park tour delegates who will arrive in Oakland about October 5.

This tour will result in greatly increased travel to the San Francisco bay cities, for the establishment of an official route will lead eastern tourists greater encouragement to travel west and select the Westgard path as the one over which they can tour in greatest ease. Oakland will be located on the route Westgard is laying out.

As a result of the visits he already has made to most of the national playgrounds, Westgard is emphatic in his convictions that the government should either abandon the collection of fees which are charged against each motor vehicle entering any of the national parks, or, if the fees are to be continued, the money thus derived should go to the support of national parks and not be dropped in the national treasury for expenditures possibly far removed from park betterments.

Westgard thinks the present system is an unjust one. He cites Yosemite park as an example. Motor car owners, he states, will pay this year approximately \$50,000 for the privilege of having driven an automobile into Yosemite. This money, instead of being used to make improvements in California's famous natural playground, reverts to the United States Treasury. It should be kept, Westgard claims, and many will agree with him, for use in making better the roads leading into Yosemite.

This fall Westgard intends to renew his fight with the Department of Interior and with Congress to change present methods of financing the national parks.

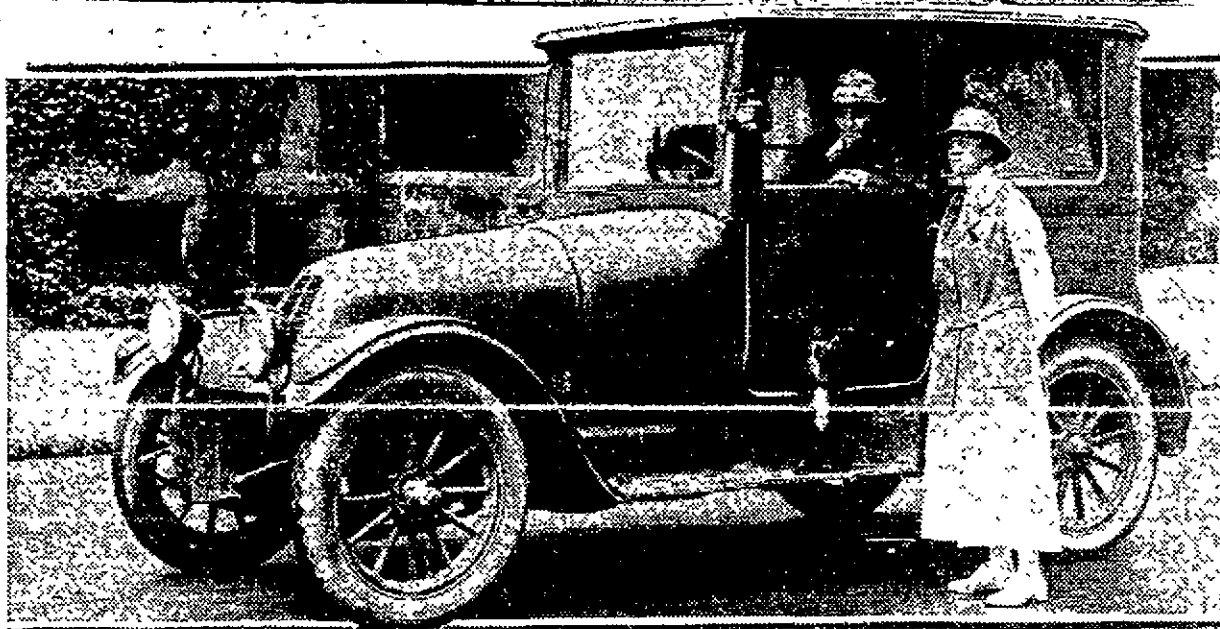
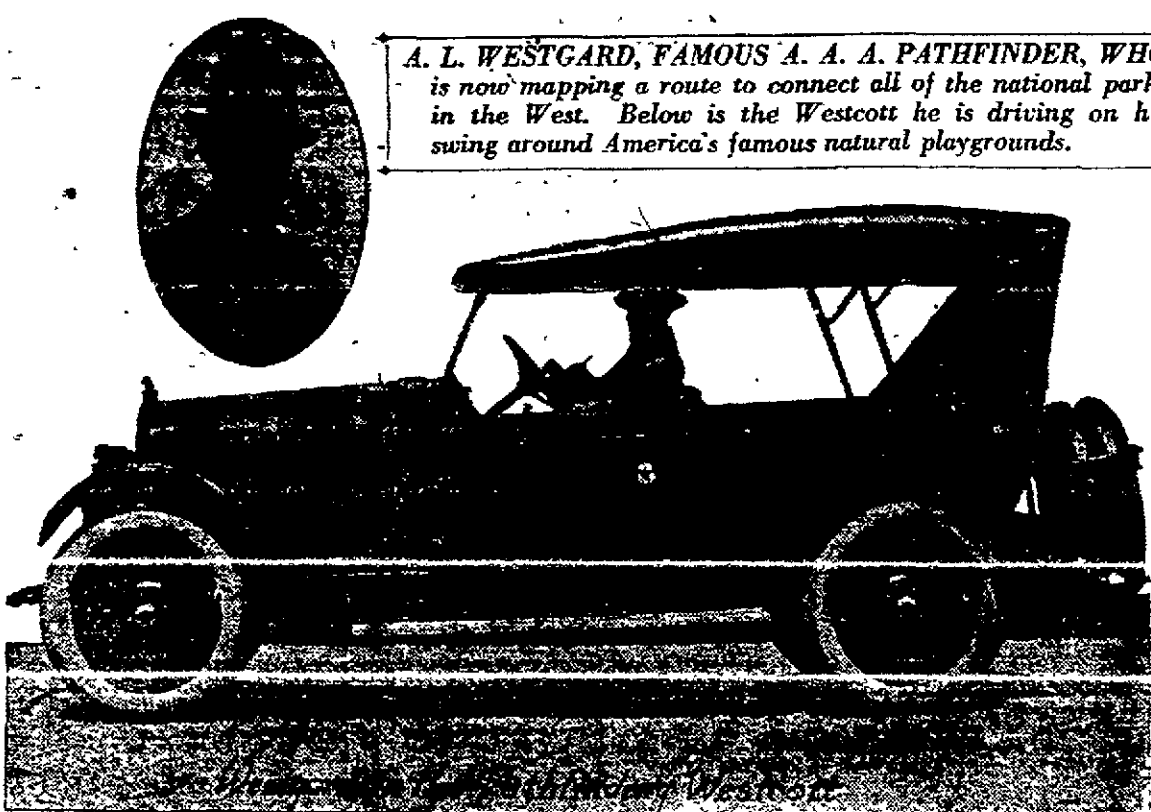
Accompanying Westgard is his wife and son. They have already covered more than 6000 miles in the finding journey.

Rim Cuts Junk Flocks of Tires

Rim cuts cause more tires to be prematurely junked than almost any other tire injury. This is the statement of experts of the tire repair school conducted by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company at Akron, O. Probably other causes of tire neglect send more tires to the scrap heap—tires that have been inadequately and are beyond repair—but a majority of the rim cut tires reposing in junk yards should not be there; they can be successfully repaired, say these experts.

Owing to the heavy motor trucks which are coming into use in Tokyo, Japan, it has become necessary to rebuild 200 bridges.

A. L. WESTGARD, FAMOUS A. A. PATHFINDER, WHO is now mapping a route to connect all of the national parks in the West. Below is the Westcott he is driving on his swing around America's famous natural playgrounds.



TWO ADVENTUROUS PHILADELPHIA MOTORISTS WHO HAVE JUST ARRIVED IN OAKLAND from the Quaker State in a Franklin Sedan. They are DRS. S. R. CORSON and B. HILLMAN. Their running time, all things considered, was remarkably fast.

TIRE TRIUMPH FOUND IN CORDS

When tire manufacturer build cord tires they do something that our old tire engineers thought impossible. They build a tire that has greater mileage than any other and they build the toughest tire in the world.

The discovery of cord tire principles is claimed by several concerns, but that makes no difference. The cord tire is a small wonder and there is just as much difference in cord tires as there is in fabric tires.

The fabric tire is built up of a series of layers of fabric, with a rubber tread on top. The quality of the cotton and the manner in which it is applied make or mar the tire.

Cord tires are built of layer on layer of tough cords, made from high-grade cotton. The cords are twisted uniformly and the layers are impregnated in rubber, so that the whole is tough and practically one piece, with the added advantage of being more resilient.

In the manufacture of tires there are many factors that enter in, points out Frank A. Busse, distributor of Brunswick tires. A concern may have the best machinery in the world and secure high-grade materials, but still lack expert labor to make the tires properly.

The Brunswick, Balke, Collender tires, have been in business for

many years, and their labor problem is no problem at all. Men who fashion these tires have been handling rubber and rubber machines for years and know their business. The result is flawless tires and the company backs them with an unlimited mileage guarantee.

The use of high-grade materials and high-grade, modern machinery are two of the factors which assure a successfully built tire.

New Vulcanizing Process Discovered

A recent discovery was made by the Manchester (England) College of Technology of a new vulcanizing process. The importance of the discovery is said to lie in the fact that it is expected to have far-reaching effects on the rubber tire industry.

New York State uses 119,913 commercial motor vehicles.

MONEY SAVED BY STANDARDIZATION

Standardization is one of the greatest factors in any effort where great things are to be accomplished with a minimum expenditure of time, money and friction, and a maximum of efficient result," says F. H. Mallory, general sales manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Co.

"It has been said that the great war never would have been won by the Allies had it not been for a high degree of standardization during the latter periods in the matter of system, guns, ammunition, trucks, hospital methods, everything. Its value was one of the great lessons of the war. The war did not discover that."

TWO WOMEN MAKE LONG AUTO TRIP.

When men cross the continent these days in an automobile, they stand ready to receive congratulations all around. They have to have quite a bit of confidence to start from the effete East, cross the "Indian infested deserts," fight alkali dust, and moonshine whiskey, and such like.

But when two women cross the continent, in their own car, camping along the route, and making it in fast time, there feat is acclaimed from one end of the city to the other. It is more or less an easy job at that, nowadays. The roads are not as bad as they were a few years ago, and the accommodations for motor service are a great deal better.

Two women doctors arrived here last week in a Franklin sedan, which they had driven across the continent from Philadelphia, and they camped along the way, slept in the car, and had more fun than they thought possible. They drove up to the Franklin headquarters here and told about their trip.

The women are Drs. S. R. Corson and B. Hillman, and they drove a 1918 Franklin sedan. The mileage from Philadelphia to Los Angeles was 3661. They came over the Santa Fe trail in seventeen days running time, camping along the way, and sleeping in the car. They had an air mattress. At night they turned the seats of the sedan around, pumped up the air mattress with the power tire pump in the car, lowered the window of the sedan, which they covered with mosquito netting, and slept soundly. They carried their cooking utensils and food in boxes on the running boards. They had with them their dog, "Rookie," who had a better time than his mistresses.

They visited Yosemite Valley, but were disappointed in the trip because they had to go in and out over the same road. The hard-hearted rangers would not allow them to take their dog with them and he had to left at the rangers' station at the entrance to the valley. They had intended going in one road and out the other.

More they started from Philadelphia their friends predicted all sorts of dire consequences, but they drove through easily, and will go back over the northern route. They will go on to Portland, where they will visit relatives, and then travel on home.

Who said women can't drive automobiles and have just as much fun as their brothers and husbands? Standardization, but it surely did distinctly develop it and bring it more forcibly to the minds of everyone.

"Mr. Moreland had much to do with the standardization of trucks and motors during that period. Many of the things which he learned from his experiences and study we have found of great value in applying to our truck business. We have been working out from general basic principles, methods of standardization especially adapted to our needs, and find them very effective. This has been especially true in our new manufacturing plant and selling organization."

MR. MOTORIST, DON'T BURN UP YOUR SCENERY!

"Don't burn your scenery!" This isn't the wording of a backstage theater sign, nor a warning seen in a moving picture studio. It is, in substance, a plea sent broadcast to motorists by the travel and transport bureau of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company as a volley in its campaign to prevent forest fires.

Though every precaution has been taken by the forest service, of the department of agriculture to hold to a minimum the needless loss of millions of dollars in timber lands and property, the damaging conflagrations continue to occur.

New York State had an increase of 72,879 automobiles during the fiscal period ending June 30. In England a school of motorists has been established for the education of automotive engineers. France expended 15,000,000 francs abroad last year for motor spirits. In Panama there are 1401 motor vehicles registered in the Canal Zone.

DETROIT

STORAGE BATTERIES

High Efficiency—Low Cost—Two Years' Guarantee

Auto Ignition and Equipment Co.

2809 Broadway Phone Lakeside 572

21 GARDNER FOURS

Were delivered during July, in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

These Are the Purchasers:

PAUL DePY, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Oakland, Calif.
F. O. EDMUNDS, 2701 12th Ave. Oakland, Calif.
G. C. BANTA 520 S. 30th St., Richmond.
H. AUHAGE, 1026 24th St., Oakland.
GEO. E. ROBINSON, 5451 Claremont Ave., Oakland.
MRS. MARY CRAIG, 5402 Ygnacio Ave., Oakland.
A. C. IOAS, 7th Ave. Apts., 7th Ave. and 16th St., Oakland.
S. T. WEAVER, 1333 El Centro Ave., Alameda.
W. F. DOWNING 45 4th St., Richmond.
R. T. EDGAR 2823 Cherry St., Berkeley.
GEO. DeLANES, 423 Franklin St. Oakland.
I. ARAZA, Salinas, Calif.
MRS. TENNIE CAHILL, 1212 1/2 Carrison St., Berkeley.
MR. and MRS. AUGUST WALLNER, 2151 Linden St., Oakland.
W. A. WOOD, 1920 E. 15th St. Oakland.
JOHN BUSCOVICH, 331 14th St., Oakland.
C. B. METZGER, 825 Central Ave., San Francisco.
O. THOMSEN, 1734 33d Ave., Oakland.
R. P. GLUBERTICH, 262 40th St., Oakland.
A. W. BRYAN, 2041 Eagle Ave., Alameda.
A. NELSON, 211 Greenbank Ave. Oakland.

10 More Have Been Sold for Which Buyers Are Awaiting Deliveries

The Gardner Four Is \$1405 Delivered in Oakland

Victory Motor Sales Co.

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Manager
1728 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Lakeside 4984

Gardner Motor Co., St. Louis, Mo.

FETTER SERVICE

—for your benefit

Mr. Motorist

we have established
in various locations

Six Branch Stations

THEY are the logical outgrowth of a strong and stable business, forced to rapid expansion to meet the battery and electrical needs of an appreciative motoring public. Surely one of these branches will prove a great convenience in the care and operation of your car. They are situated as follows:

BERKELEY—University Avenue at Milvia Street
ALAMEDA—Park and Central Avenues
OAKLAND—2264 East Twelfth Street, Seventh and Myrtle Streets, College and Claremont Avenues, 320-324 Fourteenth St.

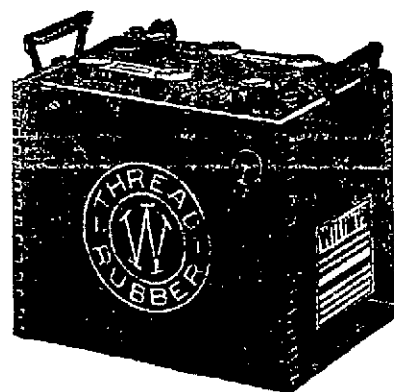
Behind and Supporting Them All With Its
Unrivalled Equipment Stands Our Headquarters

The Fourteenth-Street Station provides Willard Service at night and on Sundays and Holidays. All makes of batteries recharged and repaired. Electrical work of every description for automobiles.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
Webster at 21st Street Phone Oakland 1088

BETTER SERVICE



Buick

—demand

The demand for Buick valve-in-head motors this season is steadily exceeding production, causing thousands of purchasers to protect their Buick ownership by placing orders for future delivery now. Purchasers who prefer Buick quality and performance, realizing that the Buick trade-mark is a symbol that represents a reputation of twenty-five years in efficient and reliable motor car construction, are content to await our ability to make delivery of one of these valve-in-head motor cars.

"When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them"

Howard Auto Co.

3300 Broadway, Oakland

HAYNES

America's First Car

THE HAYNES is a remarkable car; wonderful in performance; beautiful to look upon; and pure quality all the way through.

A fund of power equal to any test confronted lies hidden beneath its smart exterior

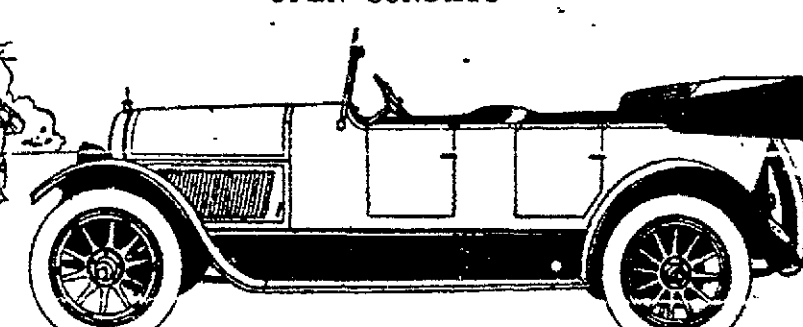
Our Service Insures Your Investment

PHILLIP S. COLE INC.

2424 Webster St., Oakland—Phone Oakland 2500

In San Francisco—Haynes Auto Sales Co., Turk St., at Polk

OPEN SUNDAYS



The Character Car

COAST TRIP GIVES AUTO PARTY FUN

To the motorist who seeks the open road for a day with a tankful of gas and a light heart and who would be free from worries, there are few short tours that provide so much variety of scenery and are so full of inspiration as the "Peninsula Circle" trip which takes the motorist over the coast highway as far as San Gregoria and through the mountains of La Honda and return via the Peninsula highway and San Francisco-Oakland ferry, according to the Weaver-Wells Company, distributors of Studebaker automobiles and Day-Elder trucks, which last week had as its guests on the tour Frank Dobson and his "Thirteen Sirens" now at the Orpheum theater in San Francisco and who will be in Oakland soon.

From the San Francisco Ferry building the tour is a little over 100 miles and can be made very easily in a day with a long stop for lunch at any one of the numerous resort hotels or at one of the many picnic spots on the road.

CHOICE OF TWO ROADS
After crossing the bay and starting from the Ferry building in San Francisco the motorist has the choice of two roads as far as Colma, one via Mission street and the other through Golden Gate park and along the coast highway. The distance from the Ferry building to Colma via the Mission street route is nine miles; via Golden Gate park and along the coast highway 15.5 miles. Members of the Studebaker party declare that the 6.5 extra miles via the park is well repaid in the charm of the scenery in the park and along the boulevard which skirts the ocean.

At Colma the coast highway is taken and followed as far south as San Gregoria through Salada Beach, Montara, Half Moon Bay and Purisima. At San Gregoria the turn is made to La Honda and thence via Woodside and Redwood City and return to San Francisco via the Peninsula highway.

ROAD LITTLE ROUGH
The coast road is a little rough in spots but the grandeur and magnificence of the scenery compensates the motorist for the little inconvenience of an occasional bump. The grades are all easy and any car ought to make the entire trip in high gear. The winding road down the coast gives a succession of scenic thrills that cannot be matched anywhere else in the state. Suddenly rounding a turn the motorist will see stretched before him long stretches of surf or will be awestruck with a vista of valley and mountain.

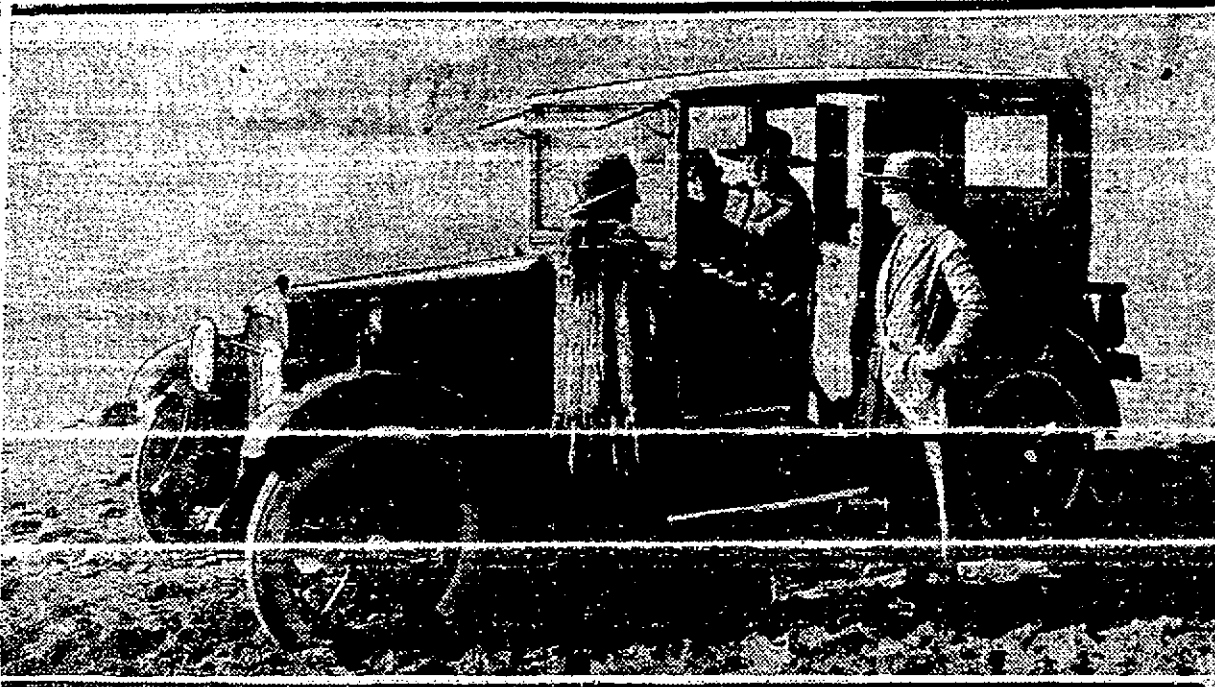
A few miles beyond San Gregoria, in the La Honda district, a complete change of scenery is met. Instead of the rugged cliffs and mountains of the coast the motorist glides through a paradise of redwoods that in their beauty are indescribable.

PAID ON THE SAND
At Rockaway, ten miles south of Colma the Studebaker party, including Frank Dobson and his "Thirteen Sirens," who had been tendered a luncheon by the Weaver-Wells company, stopped for an hour's frolic on the sands and a dip in the surf.

At the end of the tour with quite a few gallons of gasoline left in the tank every member of the party voted the trip one of the best ever taken and Frank Dobson intimated that at last he has found the place where he would live through the sunset of life after the grease paint and tinsel of the theater has been left behind.

BIG OUTPUT PLANNED
Scheduled production of one automobile factory in Detroit for the coming year provides for 350,000 trucks and 1,250,000 passenger cars.

A GROUP OF FRANK DOBSON'S "SIRENS" AND THE STUDEBAKER SEDAN WHICH they are using to "See California." The background is Half Moon Bay.



LEAVE RICHMOND DAILY		UNSURPASSED GRILL	
7:30 A.M.	2:00 P.M.		
9:00	3:30		
10:30	5:00		
12:00 M.	6:30		
RICHMOND SAN RAFAEL FERRY			
LEAVES RICHMOND		SUNDAYS & PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS	
7:30 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	8:30	4:00
8:30	3:30	10:00	5:30
11:30	7:00	11:30	7:00
1:00 P.M.	8:30		

THE CITY OF RICHMOND HAS ERECTED THIS HUGE ILLUMINATED SIGN AT THE corner of Cutting boulevard and the state highway to Pinole in order to properly direct motor travel into this busy community. Its size may be quickly guessed in a comparison with the big Lexington touring car which stands in front of it.

HOW TO CAMP OUT TOLD BY WOMAN

The other day Victoria Daniel of Lasky company was at one of the stores of the Western Auto Supply Agency purchasing some new camping equipment. Victoria has some ideas of her own on camping. They are: "You see, camping comes natural to me for I was born up on a large ranch in the northern part of this state and in early life learned to love and appreciate the great outdoors, but I must say that the equipment of today has it all over that of long ago."

The prospective camper always has a wonderful vision of the splendors of the campfire and the bacon and potatoes sizzling over it. As a sold blooded fact a two-burner camp stove such as I use is better than the old fashioned campfire for cooking purposes. The best stoves come all fitted up in little steel boxes and all you have to do is to take them off the running board and unfold them and then you are ready to start the water boiling. They are real camping treasures.

"Speaking of cooking brings us to food. Bacon is the old camping standby; also carry flour, tea and coffee, as well as pepper and salt. Carry nothing in glass, but use cans. Collapsible buckets and water bags also fill the bill. Electric lanterns have replaced the old kerosene lantern and are a great improvement. The newer tents are a great help in modern camping. It is so easy to

Valley Low But Product High California Is Aiding Tire Maker

A remarkable coincidence, just revealed in the announcement of the 1920 census returns for the most important trade centers in the Imperial Valley in southern California, is that while this valley has the lowest elevation of any cultivated region of the United States, its percentage of increase in population for the past decade ranks among the highest announced to date.

The entire valley, which was known to the early Spaniards as La Palma de la Mano de Dios, "The Hand of God's Hand," from its basin of low-lying, fertile soil, is now under cultivation, with the prospect of still greater growth in the next season.

put up and take them down. I know enough to always drive my machine to a high dry spot and pitch camp there. There are times when I find that my old ranch training comes in very handy. After a hard week of posing in the pictures, a week end spent under canvas, leading a gypsy life is a welcome change and Monday always finds me back on the job feeling ready to push the world over."

Chosen Advertising Manager of Division
H. A. Brown Jr., manager motor bearings division, Hyatt Roller Bearing Company, announces the appointment of Joseph L. Hardig as advertising manager of this division. Hardig has built up a recognized

reputation as an analyst of the automotive market. His experience includes a vast amount of merchandise research work, which has proved of value to some of the leading motor car, truck and parts manufacturers.

ant cities, Calexico, Brawley and El Centro, 831, 512 and 239 per cent, respectively, reflects the economic development of this now fertile community and augurs a substantial future.

From this reclaimed desert, the gift of the Colorado river, The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, of California, is obtaining a large portion of its long staple cotton for use in building tires. Cotton gins of suitable capacity have been erected in convenient parts of the valley. About 15,000 acres of long staple cotton are now under cultivation, with the prospect of still greater growth in the next season.

sign and find out what it is all about. The sign has been erected only a short time and can be seen for several miles in both directions along the highway.

Red is the brightest color at night, and can be seen farther than any other color on night lights.

TOURING IS GREATEST OF SPORTS

Touring is the greatest outdoor sport of the season and there is more going on now than at any time this year. The elimination of the gasoline shortage and the improvement of the roads has induced the motorists to get out and go somewhere.

S. C. Purser, of Merckham & Purser, Oldsmobile distributors here, made a trip to Mendocino county last week end and Oldsmobile found the roads badly cut up, but the trip enjoyable at that. He went to Stewart's Point, near Fort Bragg, by the coast road.

This road is badly cut up now and rather narrow, and not the route to take for an inexperienced motorist. Purser had to dodge huge trucks loaded with lumber, but he made it. These trucks are huge four-wheel drive affairs that move over the mountains without trouble. They pull over all sorts of obstructions.

Purser left Saturday and returned Monday, and had a lot of fun. He did not hunting, but saw many deer and reports that there are literally thousands of hunters abroad in the land and that it is best to take along a suit of armor if you are going into the woods at this time of the year. Deer season is in full swing and some of these hunters are killing calves and cowboys for deer, just as nonchalantly as we kill jack rabbits.

Some of these hunters are fine shots. They can hit the side of a mountain without trouble if the mountain is big enough.

BLAZING SIGN TELLS WORLD OF RICHMOND

Out on the highway, at the turn of the road, where signs tell of Richmond, is a unique sign that is attracting a great deal of attention, and it is illuminated at night.

This sign is the one placed there telling motorists the way to the city of Richmond and the route to the Richmond-San Rafael ferry. The sign is a beauty in appearance and probably the only one of its kind in the country.

It is a new departure in advertising cities, and many motorists who have been in the city of Richmond are now turning off the main highway and taking a look at the oil refining center.

C. J. Hullin, sales manager of the O. N. Hirsch Company, distributors of Lexington and Monroe cars, sent a driver with a Lexington out there to take a look at the sign and find out what it is all about.

The sign has been erected only a short time and can be seen for several miles in both directions along the highway.

Red is the brightest color at night, and can be seen farther than any other color on night lights.

FRENCH USE U. S. CARS
The General Staff of the armies of France owns and operates no less than 300 high-powered American-made passenger automobiles.

DOG CART POPULARITY Waning
In Belavia, Java, ghazies and dogcarts, which now comprise the street traffic of that city, are gradually being replaced by automobiles.

WHICH MILE DO YOU WANT?
There are twelve different kinds of miles in the world used for measuring distances, and each one varies in length in different countries.

Vulcanizing Specialists
Goodyear Tires
Harward Piston Rings
Motor Oils and Greases
Talbott & Talbott
TIRES and TUBES
2807 Broadway - Oak. 536

Official Service
U. S. L. Batteries
Auto-Lite Generators
Bijur Starters
Conn. Ignition
Dixie Magnets
Simms-Huff
Splitdorf Electric Co.
MOTOR ELEC. CO.
3320 Broadway, Oakland
2355 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley



"It Pays to Advertise"

—it pays to advertise if you have something worth advertising.

—and that's the reason we advertise.

—we have a good product — but that's not enough.

—it is our duty to let you know about it.

—the old wheeze about the "better mouse trap" and the world making a path to the inventor's door is a "shibboleth."

—whatever that is—but it's also up to you to investigate the thing we sell — compare it with others.

—and then you will know what we know—that the Day-Elder worm-drive motor truck is the best truck for the least money.

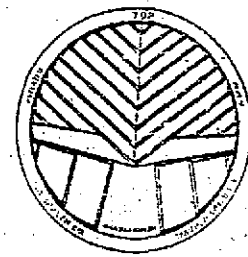
WEAVER- WELLS COMPANY

Day-Elder Trucks
Studebaker Automobiles
3321 Broadway
OAKLAND
PHONE LAKESIDE 250
CHESTER N. WEAVER CO.
San Francisco

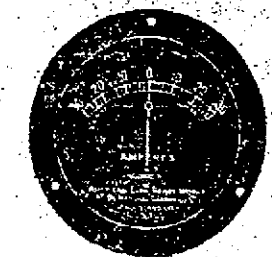
From Headlight to Tail Lamp

Whatever has to do with the electrical system on your car—be it tools, materials or accessories—we have in our stock the most complete in the Eastbay.

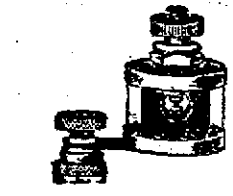
And we sell for bed rock prices always, as the listings in this advertisement show.



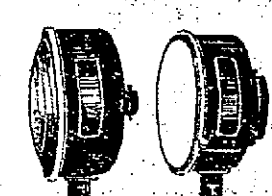
Within the Law
You're keeping all the laws as well as getting the finest light when you are equipped with the Shaler roadlights.
To 8 1/2-inch... \$3.00
Other sizes... \$3.75



Ammeter — Flush Type
Easily read; absolutely accurate; standard finish, dull black enamel.
Priced at... \$2.50



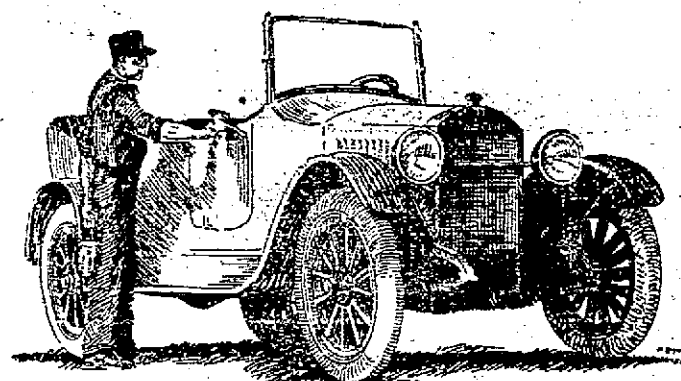
Increase Your Power
by twenty per cent using this spark plug insulator which makes old spark plugs as good as new.
Priced at... 40¢



Electric Tail Lamps
complete with bulb and connector, dry and storage batteries.
Priced at \$1.25

Store Open Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

Friedman
AUTO SUPPLIES
Broadway at 19th Street



Your Old Car made New

The average automobile today is so well constructed that it will last for years.

Styles and models are becoming so well standardized, also, that it is hard to tell one year's model from another.

Practically the only thing that distinguishes a new model from an older one is the difference in the paint and finish.

But it is not necessary to go to the expense of buying a new car to secure this new appearance.

Put your old car into the well planned, well equipped painting and enameling department of our new plant and you will have a car that cannot be distinguished in appearance from the latest model.

This department is manned by expert automobile painters and has facilities for giving one to twenty coats of paint and enamel. A special drying room prevents the final finish from being injured even by air motion.

Due to our new and enlarged plant we are ready to turn out painting and enameling work rapidly, efficiently and according to schedule. Don't take your car to a price cutter. You will be satisfied with our work and our prices.

We have the agency for Westinghouse Air Springs for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Konrad Gobel, Incorporated

325-335 Twenty-first Street, Oakland, California

Telephone Lakeside 721

Maxwell

ECONOMY

When five men with their baggage and impediments, can step into a Maxwell car, drive to Los Angeles and back, and average 26.2 miles to the gallon of gasoline—that is economy.

Thousands of Maxwell owners are getting 22 to 26 miles to the gallon of gasoline right along.

With beauty of line and built of the best possible material, the Maxwell offers more for the money than any other automobile in the world.

Western Motors Co.

22nd and Broadway

De Rosa & Coffman,
Pittsburg

Oakland 1234

C. L. Dinwoodie, Hayward

Paul L. Keller,
Concord

Drivers Like Mack Trucks

There are other reasons in addition to mechanical and structural superiorities that cause drivers to like MACK Trucks. They like them, because they are dependable; they do not falter when called upon to do the unusual; they do not quit under an overload; they keep right on going when other trucks fall down on the job; they finish what they start.

They Like the Mack Ideas

Drivers appreciate MACK facilities for inspection; the parts in the crankcase side; the magnet and pump in front of the engine; the removable bottom of the gearbox; the external brake adjustments; the lack of need for clutch adjustment; the small number of and accessibility of the grease cups; the wonderful simplicity of the truck as a whole.

You, too, will like a MACK
**Mack - International
Motor Truck Corp.**

San Francisco
San Jose

Oakland
Stockton

RENEWED CAR EXHIBIT IS DEALER PLAN

An excellent idea of the trend in motor car selling should be brought to light this week in the Marmon renewed car exhibit which is to be staged by A. W. Rawling Co. The motive back of the exhibition is to demonstrate that Marmon cars which have been traded in are not sold without first having been rebuilt in the degree which is necessary to again raise them almost to the classification of a new car. And Rawling and his organization will probably dispute that statement, for they assert, the Marmon renewed principal is not a new car, but the use of new parts if such are needed, instead of refitting, reborning or re-grinding worn elements. This being done, they declare the cars which come out of their shops match up to the new models in about every instance where such a condition should hold true.

The foregoing information recalls to the mind of the old-time motorist a striking contrast of conditions years ago when the motor car dealer was not as well versed in merchandising principles as he is now, certainly, at any rate, in selling motor cars. In the olden days a general surface repolishing was about the only labor or expense undergone in fitting a car for resale purposes, and the buyer, lucky or otherwise as the case might have been, bought "as is."

Nordyke and Marmon Co., builders of the Marmon, were among the first to foresee the time when a large number of renewed cars would be available at a reasonably large number of older cars for resale. It was their conviction that their representatives should not offer for sale any motor car bearing the Marmon trademark until it had been completely rebuilt and brought to such a condition that the service it would render the next owner should be of a highly satisfactory type. Out of this factory educational campaign which followed there has come a set practice among all Marmon dealers to thoroughly renew every car of that make which is taken in trade and to give it, when again ready for sale, the same warranty certificate which is attached to the new car.

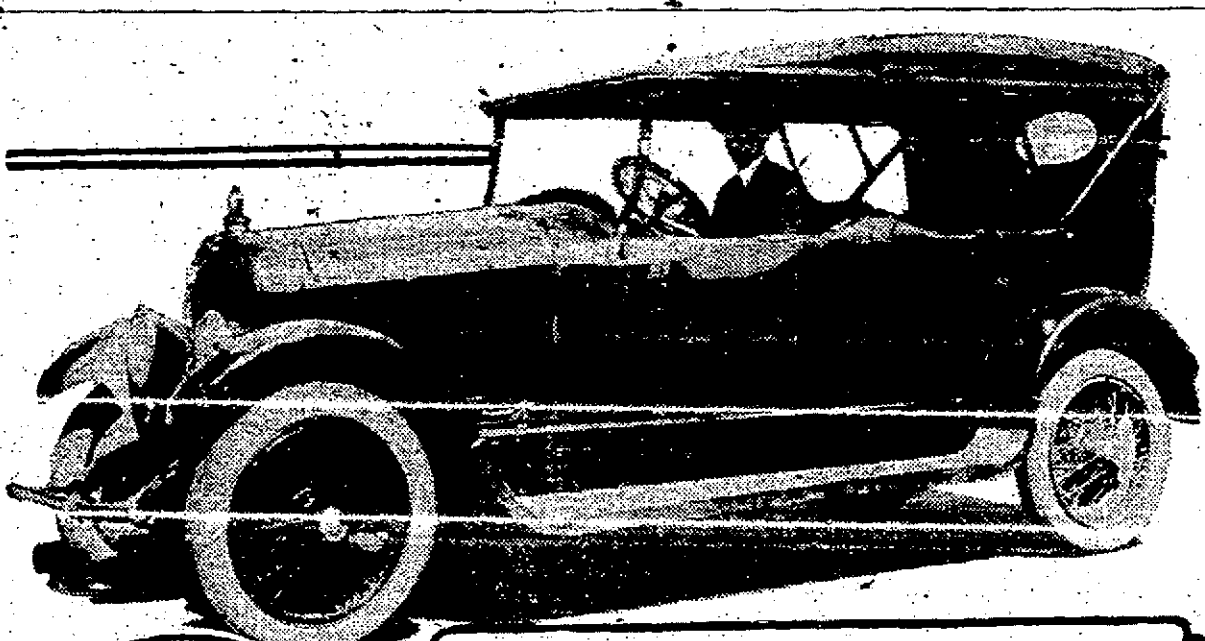
"To get over" this message to the public the Marmon Renewed Car Exhibit is being staged in Oakland for a period of a week, during which the Rawling salesroom is to remain open evenings. A chassis will be on the floor and the interested visitor will be given thorough lectures on Marmon reconstruction principles.

SIX WHEELED TRUCKS
Experiments made with the six-wheeled motor trucks for the transportation of heavy loads is shown to be easier on both the tires and roads.

PANAMA TO GET ROADS
The Republic of Panama has started work of building new public highways involving the expenditure of approximately \$7,500,000.

Nineteen-twenty will go down in history as the greatest producing year of the automotive industry in the United States.

MARMON REBUILT SHOW WEEK IN OAKLAND IS BEING CELEBRATED FOR A SEVEN-day period at the A. W. Rawling Company salesrooms. Upper view is a rebuilt Marmon 34. Lower A. W. RAWLING, head of the local organization, and Broadway salesroom of the firm.



NEW SALESMEN JOIN MOTOR FORCE

The local sales force of the Scripps-Booth Co. has been augmented by the addition of three hustling salesmen. They are: Lieut. Jimmy Cumberpatch, formerly a member of the aviation staff at Durant Field; W. E. Ayres, who has been identified with Chevrolet and Samson Tractor interests for a number of years; and C. E. Crocker, who was comptroller at the Samson Tractor plant in Stockton.

Tommy Lawson, veteran salesman of the staff, captured a fat bonus on the first of the month by virtue of having set a high mark in the number of sales which he made. Tommy is out to win leading place in the present month's contest which is on between the members of the sales staff.

Pedestrians have the right of way on highways in Toronto, Canada.

COMPANY NAMES ADVERTISING HEAD

News of his appointment as advertising manager of the Willys Corporation will be received with approval by numerous Pacific Coast acquaintances of Allan Fernald, until recently western division manager of the Willys Overland Pacific Co.

The Willys Corporation will market the Willys Six. Its main plant is at New Brunswick, N. J., and the first cars are expected to be out before November 1.

Prior to coming to San Francisco a sales force for the Overland delivery and commercial cars at the Toledo headquarters of the Willys-Overland Co. He worked out to successful conclusion, a number of clever stunts which brought the Overland Four into prominence in the west during the last six months.

A motorcar exhibit will be held at Brandoos, Java, in 1921, at the annual commercial fair.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.

Summer Time Table

Effective May 1, 1920

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Quentin
7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

HOLIDAYS

7:00 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

Extra Trips when Traffic Demands

Phone Richmond 231

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Schedule Effective May 1, 1920

WEEK DAYS

Lv. Crockett	Lv. Vallejo
6:30 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
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2:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.

AUTO MEN GATHER FOR CONVENTION

Men from all parts of the country are arriving for the traffic officers' convention that opens August 23 in the San Francisco auditorium. These traffic experts are coming from every part of the country, from Canada and from automobile clubs and traffic organizations. In addition, the California Automobile Trades Association will hold its meeting here at the same time.

Robert W. Marland, state secretary, is busy lining up his assistants and getting the men here for the biggest automobile convention ever held in the west. Since all the members of the California Automobile Trades Association are vitally interested in traffic regulations and rules, it is certain that there will be a record crowd when the big convention opens.

C. De Witt De Mar, manager of the National Traffic Officers' Association, and Lieutenant Dan Sylvester, president, are lining up their forces to greet the visiting delegates. Lieutenant Sylvester will lead a monster parade down Market street the day the convention opens. In this parade will be police officers from all over the country, including the famous Fifth Avenue delegation from New York.

This famous police force will bring with them a complete model of the light signal system that is such a success on the busiest street on earth. This will make an interesting part of the exhibit that will be housed in the auditorium.

This safety exhibit will be one of the greatest of its kind ever held anywhere. There will be tests of all sorts staged by the National Traffic Officers' Association and supervised by chosen experts from various cities of the country. These will include skidding tests for various makes of tires. Part of the test will be sprinkled and cars stopped with their brakes. Rules for these tests are now being formulated and the best known men in the country will be on hand to supervise the tests. This concern has already entered the contest and there is much good-natured rivalry among the tire men as to which tire will be awarded the prize. From present indications there will be a lot of interest in this feature because of the national prominence of the judges.

A baby motor taxi is operated in Yokohama, Japan, carrying but two passengers, at a charge of 25 yen per mile.

Pennsylvania has thus far issued license tag numbers for 41,575 motor trucks for 1920.

Present increases of price changes in automobiles range from \$50 to \$450.

C. W. CARY, former Berkeley manager and now assistant to the general manager of the Auto Electric Service Company.



SIDE SWAY ADDS TO RIM CUTTING

Motorists are often puzzled at the reason for their tires rim cutting. Especially are they surprised at this when the rims are in good condition. Ordinarily under inflation is held solely to blame. But there is an important contributing cause—side sway.

Sudden turning of the car throws an abnormal strain on the side walls of the tires. Occasionally this side sway is sufficient to rupture the fabric. In the majority of cases the trouble is noticed close to the head or edge of the tire where the fabric strands are anchored.

If the injury is neglected chafing begins. Then, according to the Miller tire and tube men, strand after strand is weakened. The result is a blow-out.

It is a simple matter to prevent this condition. All that is required is a tire gauge, that proper pressure may be maintained, and a little care against suddenly swerving around corners.

Even after trouble has begun.

prompt action in taking the injured casing to a tire surgeon for repair will greatly prolong its life.

India assumes fourth place among the world's nations as a market for American-made motorcars.

LUTHY OPPORTUNITY!

FOR MEN WHO CAN MERCHANDISE. 10,000 miles of motor cars to be supplied with new starting and lighting batteries now. More being sold every day. 5,000,000 automobiles are now in operation and each and every one is equipped with a storage battery. All these batteries need expert attention. Many will be replaced in time. The demand for LUTHY batteries is so great that they will soon be produced in the West, in addition to the constantly increasing Eastern production. There will be no delays in delivery.

The LUTHY guarantee reads "Two years" service or a new battery without cost.

Sub-distributors wanted for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

LUTHY BATTERY CO.

3350 Broadway at Piedmont.

Phone Piedmont 1132



Duesenberg Motors

WE wish to announce that a shipment of DUESENBERG motored cars has arrived and we are now able for the first time in many months to make a few immediate deliveries.

P.K. Webster Company

Incorporated

WEBSTER STREET at TWENTY-THIRD—Oakland, California.

MARVEL CARBURETOR Service Station

We carry a stock of carburetor parts for most every make of car.

Don't forget that we have one of the best machine shops in town and the best mechanics. Cylinder and crank shaft grinding.

PREMIER AND BUICK SERVICE

Overhauling and Rebuilding.

We manufacture piston rings and wrist pins.

CALL ON US WHEN IN TROUBLE.

GIROLA BROS. Machine Works

Telegraph and Shattuck Ave. Phone Pied. 904

SANDOW MOTOR TRUCKS

Offer You the Greatest Real Value

Every truck you see with a Continental Red Seal Motor, Brown-Lipe transmission, Timken Rear Axle, Eisemann Magneto and Pressed Steel Frame is a Sandow so far as these specifications make up a real truck.

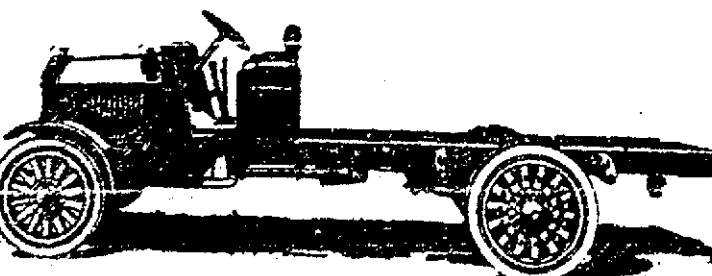
But the real value that makes the Sandow the best of all trucks for you in actual service is in the four exclusive Sandow features:

Motor Rocker Block—saves broken motor legs and cracked crank cases.

Quick Motor Remover—enables mechanic to remove motor from chassis in an hour.

Safety Starter—enables driver to protect himself against back fire in motor when cranking.

Power Increaser—saves wasted power in back pressure of ordinary muffler.



L. D. ALLEN

3034 Broadway INC. Oakland
SAN FRANCISCO SACRAMENTO FRESNO



Everybody Wants To Bag a Deer

Make our store the first and last stop. It will not be necessary for you to run from place to place. We have everything you need.

Gas and Oil
Guns and Ammunition
Fishing Tackle

TIRES INSPECTED
Complete Line of
Auto Accessories

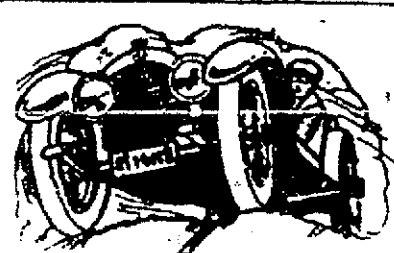
Don't forget that the secret of our success has been our service

Follow the Trail
to This Store

Dinsmore Bros.

2335 BROADWAY

Auto Accessories
Fishing Tackle
Hunting Supplies



Directory
Service.
Auto
Sgles, Accessories,

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Radiators and Fenders repaired. We absolutely guarantee all work. Prompt service. Rate \$1.25 per hour.

H. & H. AUTO REPAIR SHOP. 2070 Broadway, Phone Oak. 8477

Ham & Otis

Expert Automobile Engineers.
We stand back of every job.
Complete line of automobile accessories.
PHONE OAKLAND 5368

Scored Cylinders

Refilled pistons fitted on any make of machine.
SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS
3403-3405 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

RADIATORS

Made and Repaired. New Cores Installed. Fenders and Boddies Straightened
ROWLAND
473 25th Street near Broadway. Phone Lakeside 514

Oil System Worth Proved at Races

Adaptability of the Alemite Lubricating system was proven at the recent Indianapolis, Uniontown and Tacoma speedway races, when the new small-size racers were equipped with lubricators, just as easily as the larger "go-fast" jobs had been at Los Angeles in the spring.

Kansas City, Mo., has an automobile Secret Service Association for apprehending and prosecuting automobile thieves.

There are no less than ten thousand places of motor fire apparatus in use in the United States for fire protection.

Convicts are employed on road work in Delaware. Motor trucks for the operations also are driven by prisoners.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

MEAN

Yellow Chassis Trucks

MEANS

Pioneer Motor Co.

MEANS

SERVICE

MEANS

Satisfied Users

PIONEER MOTOR COMPANY

OF SAN FRANCISCO

28th and Broadway

Phone Oakland 2800

THE NEW SAVAGE TYPE

CONSIDERED BY MANY MOTORISTS THE BEST FABRIC TIRE ON THE AMERICAN MARKET



TOUGH TREAD

Have your eyes, O Motorists, taken note of the wrapped tread method used by my people in building our "D" Type tire? Many are the methods of curing tires, but this is much the greatest in cost; yet with our single cure process it permits a tougher tread to be applied to our tire than is possible by any other method.

Our tread stock is shaped in a mighty press before it is applied to the tire, making it a compact piece of rubber. Our open steam cure vulcanizes it into a tough, wear-resisting tread—tougher than is possible on molded tires, where the rubber must be soft enough to flow and shape to the contour of the mold while being vulcanized.

Our hearts are filled with a great pride in the fact that the "Savage" tread is noted and classed as one of the best wearing treads on the highways of America.

My people have built our "Savage" "D" Type to excel all other fabric tires on the market. It is the big, handsome, flexible, over-size, hand-built casing that has caused so many of you to lift up your voices and proclaim it "The best fabric tire in America". Its tough tread is but one of many reasons for the wonderful service it is giving to satisfied users throughout the land.

I SALUTE YOU, O MOTORISTS!

LITTLE HEAP HAS SPOKEN.

"Little Heap" as a character is symbol of The Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company. By birth he is a "Savage"; by adoption, a member of The House of Spreckels. Wise for his years, educated in modern ways and imbued with the spirit of the organization he represents, the little "chief" is an authority on the construction of "Savage" tires and tubes. It is fitting that the sterling qualities and the sturdiness of his race are characteristic, too, of the products with which he is associated.

THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES
APPEAR IN THIS SERIES
A New Departure in Tire Construction.
Finest Selected Raw Materials.
Rooms and Premium Pay to Workmen.
Hand Built.
Wrapped Tread, Single Cure.
Over-size and Extra Fly.
Special Breaker.
Extra Cushion Cover.
Tough Tread.
Built to Last.
A Product of the House of Spreckels.

OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER
THE SPRECKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE CO. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

SAVAGE
TIRES AND TUBES

SAVAGE TIRE SALES COMPANY

AGENTS EVERYWHERE

Distributors for Alameda Co.
278 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

AGENTS EVERYWHERE

TRUCKS ARE A BOON FOR WHOLE STATE

All sections instead of particular sections must await motor truck transportation for short hauls before its greatest benefits will be felt by the country at large, according to recently expressed opinions of transportation men. Even sections which have motor truck transportation do not feel its benefits to the full extent, the experts are pointing out, so long as other sections are without it. An excellent illustration of this point of view is found here in California, this summer, so E. Farr, director of the Frisco Ship by Truck Bureau, told highway transportation men at a recent conference.

"California has a fairly good system of motor truck routes. Right now probably 60% of all local intercity freight in the southern part of the state especially, is shipped by trucks and it is estimated that approximately 80% of the perishables grown in the Great Imperial Valley, and many tons of the same products from the San Joaquin will not rot in the fields because of lack of transportation.

"The trucks can transport to meet local demand. When this demand has been met many tons of crops remain. This latter tonnage is generally exported to other states. This exportation involves long hauls. It requires thousands of freight cars. This year the growers are unable to get anywhere near the required number.

"The plum growers in and about Auburn are facing a trying situation. The fruit is ready to pick but the cars are not available for shipment east and the condition will be worse when the grain movement starts in the middle west. At that time California may expect to see box cars moving out of the state to relieve the acute shortage in the heavy grain producing states.

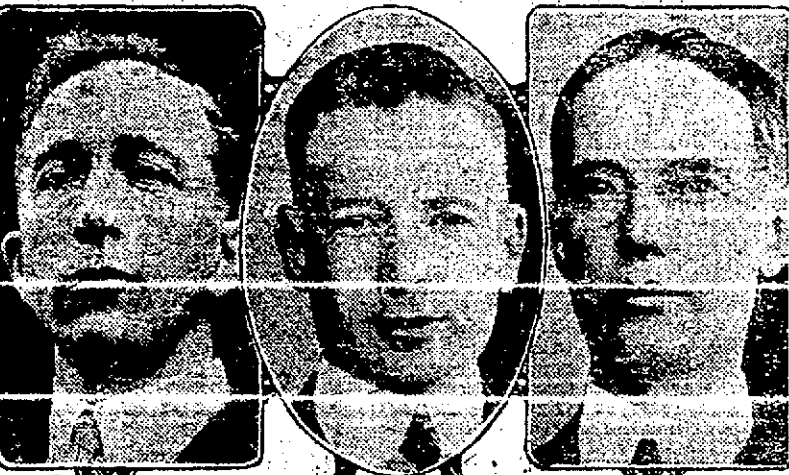
"Now if the majority of the producing areas of the United States had motor truck facilities equaling those of California this section would not be in this predicament. Instead freight cars that are today tied up all over the country on slow short hauls would be relieved of this duty by motor trucks and assigned to necessary long haul freight carrying where they are much needed.

California truck lines are generally well organized and boast of excellent equipment. The illustration shows one of the heavy duty Mack trucks with a new box body similar to those used on the railroads, now in operation by the White Lines between Stockton and Fresno. The White Line is one of the best organized truck routes in the state. It maintains daily service to Valley points with store door delivery and pick-ups at each point. Their service is well patronized and appreciated by merchants, farmers and manufacturers along the route and has done a great deal toward relieving the short haul freight congestion in the Valley.

Auto Dealers Take To Air for "Kick"

For a "kick" an airplane ride. For a "thrill" a hop in a blimp. That is what five prominent Los Angeles automobile trade men say, following flights made by the party several days ago in the Goodyear Pony Blimp, at the balloon field, near the new tire plant. H. W. Tuttle, sales manager for the Howard Auto Co., Buick distributors, R. S. Breyer, sales manager for Don Leo, Cadillac distributor, and Watt Moreland, F. H. Watley and P. H. Mallory, Moreland Motor Truck Company officials, were the guests of the "air party" through the courtesy of P. K. Coe, of the Goodyear aeronautics department.

THREE LIVE WIRES WHO HAVE JOINED THE SELLING staff of the Scripps-Booth Company of California. (Left to right), they are W. F. AYRES, LIEUT. J. T. CUMBERPATCH, well-known aviator, and C. E. CROCKER, formerly comptroller of the Samson Tractor Company.



COMPANY NAMES DISTRICT AGENCY

One of the most interesting announcements in local trade circles of the last few months and one which occasioned a great deal of comment in automobile circles here and throughout the state was the statement Friday by coast factory representatives of the Stearns that the Fred W. Hauger Motors Company, Inc., had been appointed distributors for the Stearns line of quality motor cars in the Northern California, Nevada and Hawaiian Island territory.

And it is doubly interesting that the company which is now to represent the Stearns line here is headed by Fred Hauger, who fourteen and one-half years ago—a long while in the automobile industry—had his first automobile experience with the Stearns in Cleveland.

Eleven years ago almost to the day, Hauger came to the coast as the manager of the Stearns factory branch and since that time until the recent formation of his own company has held responsible positions in large automobile concerns.

Special Tire Sale

30x3 1/2 Non-Skid

NATIONAL SPEEDWAY

First Quality

5000-Mile Guarantee

Two for \$25.00

Oakland Tire Co., Inc.

2334 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco Branch

600 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.



McCRAY PARTY GIVEN SANCTION

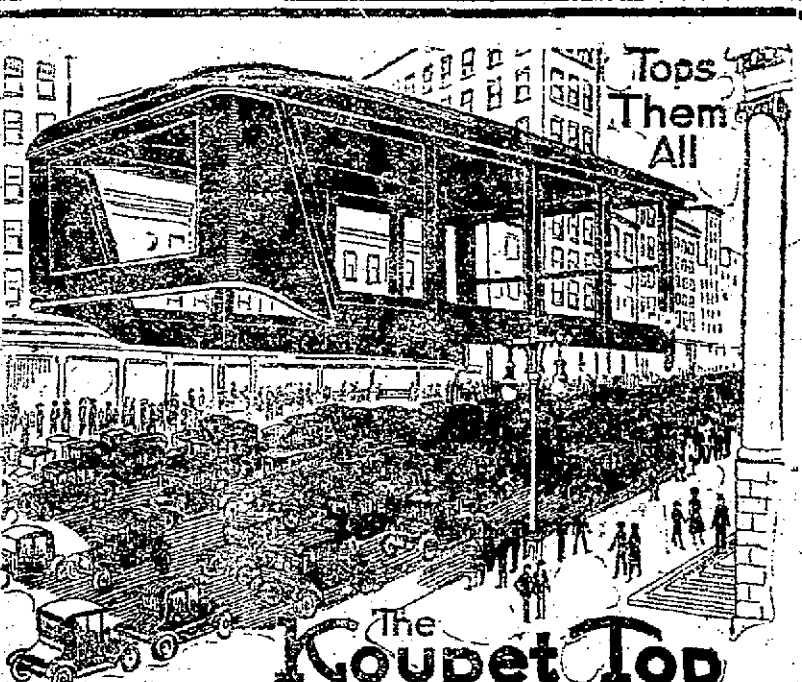
Motor car distributors in San Francisco and dealers from all parts of northern California will be in line to start the big parade to "Pop" McCray's birthday party next Saturday. Several hundred men and women will make the trip and all arrangements are complete. The motor car dealers' association of San Francisco sanctioned the trip as an official sociability run for the association. Last year the sociability run was staged to Yosemite Valley, on May 30.

There will be entertainment every minute of the time the party is in progress. Men and women well known here are going up there to make the gang merry. All the talent has been donated, and there will be a huge venison barbecue Sunday morning.

The party starts Saturday night, with a dinner and then a dance. Then there will be a moonlight supper served in the big grove, and then to bed. Next morning there will be boxing bouts and the venison barbecue.

McCray's is just outside of Cleveland on the highway, and the tickets for the affair are a hundred dollars for two or fifty for one. They can be obtained from the McCray committee, which has headquarters at Chester N. Weaver company, Van Ness and California.

R. S. PEARSON, who has just been named manager of the Berkeley branch of the Auto Electric Service Company, Willard agents.



Touring \$130.00 Oakland For Fords
Roadster \$95.00 Oakland

Swinging doors move with car all other panels. Roof is built up of wood and is waterproof. Same as is used in most expensive closed cars. Highly japanned metal back with full road vision glass windows.

C. E. WHITE ACCESSORIES AGENCY

Exclusive Northern California Distributor

Dealers Wanted—194 Twelfth Street, Oakland

SAN LEANDRO office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 1256 E. 14th St.; phone S. L. 400. ALAMEDA office of The Santa Clara Ave. Phone Alameda 523.

Oldsmobile

SETS THE PACE
22nd Year

Sixes and Eights

All Models on Display

Stock of Parts—Service Station

MARKHAM & PURSER

2853 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 5472

OZOL

(TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.)



Another FEDERAL

Federals Shorten the Distance Between Farm and Market

The motor truck means just that to the farmer—it shortens the miles to his market.

Before its advent on the farm, some produce just had to go to waste—sometimes a great deal of it—because the long haul to even the nearest market "didn't pay."

But the motor truck has answered that problem—definitely—for the farmer.

If it's an every day haul to the creamery or market house, he finds that his motor truck pays big dividends in the hours it saves in making the trip.

If it's only a heavy load two or three times each week, his truck not only saves him time, but it can also pay for each trip in the extra work it can do for the neighbors.

That's the fine thing about a Federal on the farm. No matter what service you are forced to demand of it, Federal stamina and Federal's in-built performance can be depended upon to most nearly live up to your expectations.

Let us tell you more about what Federals are accomplishing on the farm.

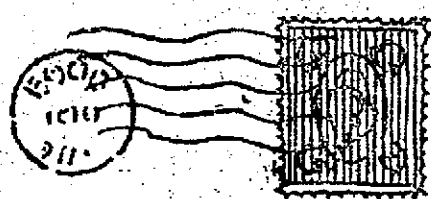
William L. Hughson Co.
Authorized Sales and Service Since 1903.

Twenty-fourth and Broadway
Oakland

Lakeside 175.
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland,
Seattle, San Diego
Distributors for FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS
CO., Detroit, Michigan



THE FISK RUBBER CO.
Chicopee Falls, Mass.



Mr. Business Man
Anywhere
Motorland

There is no mystery
in the tremendous
success of Fisk Cords.
Dealers and users
know. Ask them!
Yours for mileage
Fisk Tires



STUDEBAKER

—the owner knows—ask him why he bought a Studebaker this year.

—he will tell you that he decided on a Studebaker because in solid values it dominates the automobile market.

—also he knows the sterling quality of Weaver-Wells service

—indeed "This is a Studebaker year."

WEAVER-WELLS
COMPANY

Studebaker Automobiles.
Day-Editor Trucks
3321 Broadway
OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 250

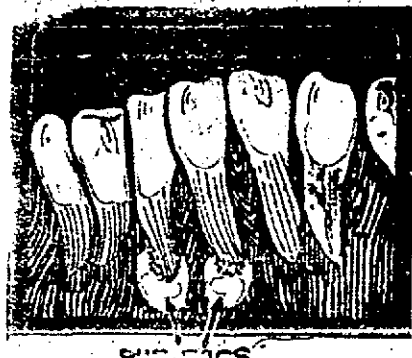
CHESTER N. WEAVER CO.
San Francisco

Dentistry That Lasts a Lifetime

Our X-Ray Service Eliminates All Guess Work

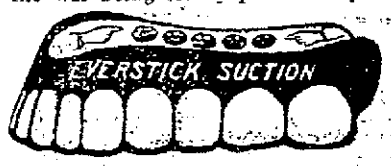
X-RAY
PICTURES \$1

Our prices are one-half what others charge who can approach the high standard of Anderson. Dependable Dentistry.



DISEASES OF THE TEETH

The above illustration is a drawing made from an X-Ray radiograph. The patient suffered from extreme nervousness and general debility. Her teeth appeared to be in good condition, but the X-Ray showed that she was being slowly poisoned by infected teeth.



12 Operating Rooms
No Waits—No Delays
Our Plates Are Sure to Fit

Our own method of producing suction makes a set of teeth that feels good, looks natural and sticks to the tissues so tight that the patient can eat anything with comfort. Although made by an expert, our prices are sensible and fair.

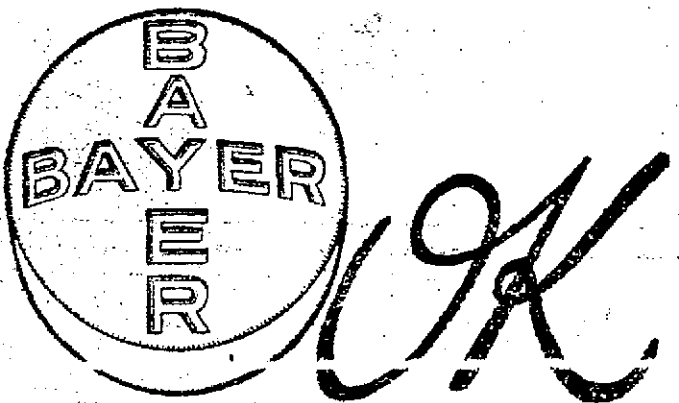
EXAMINATION FREE—OPEN TILL 6:30

12th and Washington Entrance 484 12th St. Take Elevator

Dr. R. C. Anderson
System of Dependable Dentistry

"ASPIRIN"

WARNING! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 20 years and proved safe by millions.



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinolide of Salicylic Acid



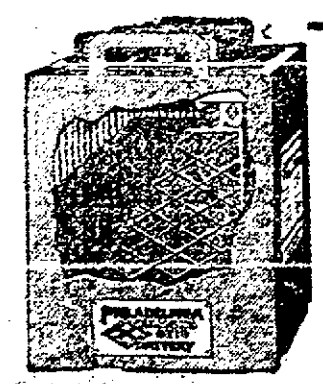
The Predominating Feature to This

Wedgewood Gas Range
Is the Kitchen Heater

It means that you buy only one range instead of two. With this Wedgewood Combination Gas Range and Coal or Wood Heater, you keep right on cooking with gas the year 'round; using the heater for warmth and extra cooking space when needed.

AT LEADING DEALERS

There is a Wedgewood for every need.



Philadelphia Battery
IS BUILT ON A
Quality Basis
GUARANTEED TWO YEARS
Auto Battery Company
Everything Electrical for the Auto
3078 BROADWAY
Opposite M. Mary's College

GIANT PNEUMATIC TIRES

We have the only Dri Kure Molds in Eastbay for retreading these tires, and have produced results on stipes on hardest runs out of Oakland, giving as high as 16,000 miles on retread.

HYDE-WULFF TIRE CO.

212 BROADWAY. PHONE OAKLAND 1069

HANFORD TEACHER
WEDS AT CONCORD

CONCORD, Aug. 7.—One of the prettiest of home weddings occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrison Sunday when their eldest daughter, Miss Mary Esther, became the bride of Mr. Martin L. Boyd. The ceremony was performed at high noon by Rev. Dr. Miller, while Miss Margaret Harrison played the Lohengrin wedding march.

The bridal party made a beautiful picture as they stood beneath an arch of ferns and pink carnations, the charming bride in white silk georgette and attended by Miss William Harrison in pale blue. Woodford Harrison was best man. After a honeymoon in the Yosemite valley they will make their home in Hanford, where Boyd is engaged in the garage business and has a home ready for his bride. Mrs. Boyd has been a primary teacher in Hanford.

CARD PARTY HOSTESS.
Mrs. Harry Lee was hostess at a card party at her home in Tignish valley one day last week, entertained in honor of Mrs. Voland of Oakland, and Mrs. Campbell, of Hastings, Nebraska, who are guests of the bride. These present were Mesdames Voland, Hastings, Grisham, Kinsinger, E. A. Smith, Bert Wiget, Prindle.

GIVES BRIDGE PARTY.
Mrs. L. De Martini entertained at her home in Tignish valley last Thursday at a bridge party. She was assisted by Mrs. Vincent Hook and Mrs. Chester Hook.

The prizes were won by Mesdames Neff, Leach, Hook, Burpee. The guests were: Mesdames Burpee, Martin, Leach, Neff, H. Fryer, Harry Silver, E. A. Smith, B. E. Martin, Theodore Wiget, Theodore Hook, C. Randall and Julian Holman of Oakland.

TEACHERS ELECTED.
Miss Ruth Goodsell of Berkeley, has been elected teacher of history and Spanish in the Mt. Diablo Union high school. Another new member of the faculty is Miss Margaret Millon, who will teach Spanish and French. Miss Millon is from Texas. An effort has been made to secure the services of a military and physical instructor but so far no selection has been made.

CONCORD PERSONALS.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond and Mrs. Merriman motored to Amsterdam, Stanislaus county, for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worthington.

G. Carzino is building a neat cottage on Contra Costa street. The house is to contain five rooms with all modern improvements. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Randall returned home Sunday evening from their honeymoon trip of two weeks, which was spent at Lake Tahoe, and at points on the Feather river.

The directors of the association are F. H. Hook, J. S. Garberson, H. W. Miller, J. B. Near, J. W. Haberley and M. C. Whittle of Walnut Creek and H. E. Burdette, D. Lindsay and B. Brodthurn of Concord.

GARFORD TRUCKS

Low cost ton mile is the basis upon which the efficiency of Garford performance is proven.

"Users Know"

W. C. Morse

4400 Broadway

Opposite Technical High School

Phone Piedmont 959

Notes on
San Jose
Social Events

SAN JOSE, Aug. 7.—Mr. R. F. Foote of San Francisco has announced the engagement of his daughter, Marjorie, to Raymond William Casey, graduate of the San Jose high school and the San Jose state normal, who was recently appointed to a position in the Alameda county schools. Miss Foote was recently night supervisor of the Columbia hospital here and recently transferred to the Lane hospital, San Francisco. The wedding will take place after the return of Miss Foote from a trip to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham F. Jones of South Lincoln avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here with a party on Bascom avenue. Many friends, their children and grandchildren. Their children are Mrs. Arthur McCallan and Mrs. M. A. Dosh of San Jose and Robert Jones of Gilroy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Draper of College Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence Dorothy, to George W. Semonsen of New York. The wedding will take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hauer of this city have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Jeanette, to Charles W. Semonsen of Los Angeles. The wedding is to take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith made their home at Mission Street, San Jose, the completed guests at a dancing party given at their country place, Dana Farm, on Bascom avenue Tuesday evening. Some 50 guests were present, including Admiral and Mrs. L. B. Johnson of San Francisco, Miss Lela Maude Williams of Denver, Jesse B. Anger of Visalia and Arthur Gobey of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rawlings, Mrs. Weston Curtis and Mrs. Anna Kochler motored to Oakland last Sunday and spent a most pleasant day at Neptune beach.

Miss Pearl Allard leaves on August 8 for San Diego, to join her parents, who recently purchased a lemon grove at that place.

Veterans to Go by Motor to San Diego

VALLEJO, Aug. 7.—The Vallejo delegates to the American Legion No. 104 will motor to San Diego this month to attend the state encampment. The veterans will attach large banners to their cars advertising Vallejo and Mare Island.

TO ATTEND MEETING.
VALLEJO, Aug. 7.—Secretary Herman Hatfield of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce will go to San Francisco on the 20th inst. to attend the meeting of the California development board.

NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC
Time shown in leaving and arrival at San Francisco

Leave San Francisco
18:45a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, 19:25a
19:15a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, 19:55a
19:45a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, 20:25a
20:15a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, 20:55a
20:45a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, 21:25a
21:15a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, 21:55a
21:45a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, 22:25a
22:15a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, 22:55a
22:45a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, 23:25a
23:15a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, 23:55a
23:45a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, 00:25a
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05:45a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, 06:25a
06:15a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, 06:55a
06:45a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, 07:25a
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Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, August 8, 1920

Oakland Smart Set to Take Over Arcadia for Charity

By SUZETTE.

FRIDAY, the 13th, has shifted its jinx. If you don't believe it, ask any of the kiddies out in the Ladies' Relief Home. For they know that—

Friday, the 13th, has been made a present to them.

To explain, Mr. "Mike" Fisher, innovator of the de luxe dance hall, has presented Arcadia—the "finest dance hall in America"—to them for the night.

Everything's given to them—except the music—and that's against union rules. Otherwise that, too, would be free. And to make up for the music, union men will do more than their part when Orphans' Night rolls round.

So—the jinx on Friday, the 13th, is already dead.

Indeed, the assassination takes place Thursday, when Oakland is to be flooded with tickets to the party, to be sold under the direction of Miss Francis Redman, the little Piedmont beauty who has brains enough and heart enough to organize the town overnight for a campaign that will make things a bit brighter and happier for Somebody.

And when the Somebody is Orphans, there's a special punch to her work.

Mrs. Horatio Bonestell is director of the Big Night, when every lover of children may one-step—or fox-trot—to his heart's content in what is—and this isn't press agent stuff—one of the most beautiful buildings in the West. Indeed, the decorative scheme is an aesthetic joy, reminiscent of Jules Guerin, the New York painter, who gave to the Exposition its orange, blue, green and gold that will live in our hearts forever.

Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore has taken over the Dutch treat dinner that shall precede the dance, to be served in the private ballroom on the Franklin street side of the building, off the tapestry drawing-room, and incidentally off the "tagging room," that is the pride of Impresario Fisher's heart. Its uses are purely decorative.

A few hours after the dinner decision, tables were reserved by Mesdames Wickham, Havens, Ward, Dawson, Harry Pendleton, William Thornton White, Frederic Stolp, George Rothgang, Percy Murdoch, Joseph Russell Knowland, Walton Norwood Moore, Fritz Henshaw and Mr. Frank Edoff. Tables can be reserved by calling Piedmont 79. But do it early.

Mrs. William Thornton White is in charge of concessions, with a group of friends who will keep things moving.

Mrs. Clifford Durant and Mrs. Wickham Havens are looking after the prizes, which, by the way, include marvelous things, to be on view at Monticello in a day or two.

As for the prizes, they will be distributed on the coupon system, included in the admittance charge—25 cents per person.

Now for the dancing!

Cheek-by-jowlers of the Piedmont set, and wherever the Soulful Touch is de rigueur, know ye that your stunt won't go in Arcadia. Eddie Murphy says so. If you persist, out you go. It isn't done.

And thus it is that the jinx on Friday is dead and under the green, green sod.

Miss Claire Bishop returned on Thursday from Monticello, where she has been the guest of the J. W. Ballards for three weeks.

FOR MIDSHIPMEN

The midshipmen who sailed down the bay in the gray dawn of Friday morning were the beginning and the end of nearly all the social activity that centered round the bay during the week.

One of the most interesting affairs of the diverting period was the dinner given by Commander William Van Antwerp at the Pacific Union Club in honor of Harlow Milton Pino of the '21 class.

The dinner over, the guests crossed the street to the Fairmont and were presented to a group of charming girls under the chaperonage of Mrs. Philip Bowles Jr. Rainbow Lane, somber and sober for weeks, was gay again with music till the fateful hour when duty called—11 by the clock.

Among the girls were the

MISSSES
Claire Ketch
Vera de Vere Adams
Sobieska Adams
Lorna Williamson
Anne Peters
Renee Adams
Margaret Madison
Margaret Buckbee
Mary Eliza Macdonald
Mary Julia Crocker
Ellie Adams
Rosa Marella
Catherine Stoney
Julia Van Fleet
Inez Macdonald
Constance Hart
Jeanne Whitcomb

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Naffziger are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Naffziger will be remembered as Miss Louise McNear.

Miss Flora Edwards was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday at the Edwards home in Harrison street. Miss Elizabeth Moore the honor guest.

Miss Moore, home from an intensive trip through the Orient—dropping out of college a semester to make it—brings back much to regale her friends of the countries in which the family tarried. Among the guests were the

MISSSES
Elizabeth Moore
Vera Lewis
Constance McFarland
Tina McFarland
Alice Pratt
Kathryn Shewmaker
Elizabeth Allardt
Gertrude Roworth
Nancy Carson
Mrs. Blat Brooks

Mrs. George Lauritzen of Richmond entertained on Monday afternoon in honor of a bride-elect, Miss Marjory Wiggin, whose engagement to Walter Macfield Williams was a recent announcement. The wedding of the young folk will take place August 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wiggin, parents of the bride.

Miss Wiggin is to be attended by her sister, Mrs. Morvyn Isham of Sacramento, as matron of honor and Miss Lydia Love as bridesmaid.

AT BRIDGE

The bridge party that assembled thirty or more of the smart set on Tuesday as guests of Mrs. Horatio Bonestell brought a color note to the

BETROTHAL

A number of affairs are to be given in honor of Miss Barbara Champion, bride-elect, whose engagement is formally announced to

bers of the interested families and a few family friends.

After a brief honeymoon trip the Matthers will sail for Honolulu, where they will make their home.

Mr. Mather is originally from Belfast, where his family is well known. He is a member of the faculty of the Oahu college in the "Islands"—incidentally the college that first engaged the services of Dr. and Mrs. Mills before establishing the Oakland college—then a seminary—that bears their name.

Miss Champion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Champion of Fruitvale.

Mr. Eastman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Eastman of San

Francisco and received his degree from Stanford University. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. While overseas he was in the air service.

Miss Katherine Bennett will entertain at tea for Miss Champion—incidentally a cousin of the bride-elect—on Thursday.



Mrs. Norman de Vaux (standing) is spending the month at her newly acquired home at Tahoe, set down in a splendid pine forest. Below her is Miss Carmen Stolp, a clever debutante, who leaves for the East with her mother, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, in a week or two. (Webster photos). Mrs. Ray Simonds (upper right), a recent hostess at a dance at her home in Spruce street. Miss Cora McCormick, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. McCormick, is the fiancée of Morris Clark.—Boye photos, Keystone Service.

MIDDIES' BALL

It was a hectic day—the day of the ball for the midshipmen at the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday night. Would there be girls enough for the upstanding young officers in the making to make the bill a thing to be remembered? Odds of them were out of town, or busy on the suddenly arranged-for date, and—well, there were some hot telephone wires around Oakland town for a day or two to insure enough dancing partners for the climax of Oakland's Annapolis day.

And when the hour came that would reveal the worst, lo!—there were girls and girls and girls. But something had happened the men. They were short, on tally, of some thirty.

"Where are they?" asked Mrs. John H. Perine, chairman of the party.

"Coasting ship," replied a tall cadet.

To the telephone went Mrs. Perine, a woman of direct action.

The wires gave her Yerba Buena, and Yerba Buena gave her the wireless to Connecticut—or whichever ship it was that was basing the job on Wednesday night, and told the officers that the dance was threatened, and that a detachment of mid-

shipmen must be sent at once to save the day.

In less than an hour thirty hand-some cadets were lined up in the room, waiting for the word to go into action.

The patronesses were a busy lot making presentations, and two Paul Jones did the rest.

And so it was that the dance was a happy affair, with two hundred Oakland's prettiest girls giving cadets a diverting night.

Nearly all the deb set came up from the hills in Piedmont and fr-

(Continued on Page 3-S)

MY HEART AKE BY MY HUSBAND

FURTHER REVELATIONS
OF A WIFE.

(Continued from yesterday)

THE NEWS ALICE HOLCOMBE BROUGHT TO MADGE:

"Gee!" he said, pushing back his chair, tumbled hair, and throwing himself down upon the couch, "what ever did you say to the matter to put her into such an awful state? She came down to the garage, and I hadn't called for the fire department her words would have set the place on fire. As it is the walls are plastered, as near as I could make out, she was out of her mind, and I had turned her out of house and home, but that she didn't intend to stand for it, and would up with an imperative, but rather unobtrusive demand to be taken out with a humor for an automobile to the immediate. What did you say and why?"

"I felt my nerves going, and was tempted to make a sharp reply. But as I hesitated there came my mother-in-law's sharp, peremptory knock upon the door.

"I locked myself to read with much more buoyant spirits than I had possessed a few minutes earlier. The little encounter with my mother-in-law, instead of depressing me, the result of a contest with her, had given a distinct humorous tinge to my nerves, and I looked forward with pleasurable anticipation to the driving lesson which Dicky had promised me upon his return from his enforced outing with his mother.

"A ring at the door bell, however, a few minutes after my husband's arrival, put to flight my anticipations of a restful, lazy hour. For it was followed, almost immediately, by the appearance of my mother-in-law, that red-headed teacher, she in that shrill, room, wants to see you."

"While she try to remember a kiss Holcomb's name, Katie," I said, a bit crossly, sub-consciously venting upon my annoyance at the interruption of my little maid, to whose conversational inability to remember names I ought to be used to by now.

"MA NAGGING KATIE."

"I no can twist tongue round dot tag-taken," Katie answered with superb indifference, grounded I half suspected, in the dislike she has for Alice Holcomb, an aversion which, as far as I can see, is caused only by the fact that I am always unreasonably depressed after my friend's visits, and Katie's warm heart resents anything which troubles me.

"Genuinely fond as I am of Alice Holcomb, yet at her calls, infrequent enough, I feel a tightening of the nerves all over my body, exactly as if someone with a powerful wrench were slowly winding them.

"I know, of course, that this feeling is unjust to the girl, who, though almost crazed by the awful fate confronting the man she loves and the fact that she is condemned to inaction in his behalf, is yet going quietly, bravely on her way, and only comes to me when some emergency confronts her about which she thinks I ought to know.

"Indeed, I think it is this very fact which makes me dread the announcement of her name, something that Katie has shrewdly discovered.

"I should not stiffen into tense, apprehensive attention at her arrival, yet that it heralded something alarming.

"I tried to disguise my qualms with a semblance of annoyance at Katie, who not keep Miss Holcombe waiting," I said a bit sharply. "Please ask her to run up here at once. I am so glad she has come."

"Katie muttered something under her breath as she went out the door, which I pretended not to hear, a short, succinct result of my last statement couched in two words, one of them profane. But, from my vantage point at the door of my

lous, hurried protest, protest which, however, I felt was not quite sincere. To me the announcement that Kenneth Stockbridge was said to have confessed the murder of his wife, was not the incredible horror that it was to the woman who loved him with such hopeless devotion.

"But I flatter myself that there was no trace of my doubt of the accused principal in the horrified accents with which I addressed her. And there was no need for me to feign agitation. Whether the thing were true or not, I could not hear so awful a thing about a man with whom I had worked and whom I had sincerely liked, with any degree of calmness.

"No! Alice! It can't be true!"

"Of course it can't," she returned simply, "unless—the long confinement and the awful unjust accusation have turned Kenneth's brain. Do you think that might have happened?"

"I don't know what to think," I returned honestly. "Who was the man who told you, anyone you know?"

"No, I never saw him before. He said that he was a private detective engaged on the case, that he had secured a confession from Kenneth and that I had better give up whatever I knew about the case, for it might go hard with me if anything came out afterward about Milly's being jealous of me. I don't understand what he could mean," she went on, raising her eyes to mine in honest bewilderment. "Milly was jealous of a good many women, but I am sure that she was never jealous of me."

I gave a passing thankful thought to the fact that she did not yet know of the venom which Milly Stockbridge had directed against her in the last hours of the crazed woman's life, but it was overshadowed by another idea which had come to me at her mention of the private detective.

"Describe the man who came to see you," I said quietly.

She did so, minutely, and I listened with growing conviction that

her mysterious visitor was the same man who had so frightened me but a few weeks before.

"What did you tell him?"

"I was too frightened to tell him anything," she said, "even if I had had anything to tell. I simply said that I knew nothing about the case, that he was mistaken in supposing Mrs. Stockbridge was jealous of me, for I was her nearest friend and, yes I did say, that if Mr. Stockbridge had confessed he must be out of his mind, for I was sure he had never hurt his wife."

"Good!" I commented. "You couldn't have done better if you had had the advice of a regiment of lawyers. Now I am going to tell you something which I hope will make you feel better. I do not believe that man has ever seen Mr. Stockbridge, nor do I think he knows anything about a confession."

"What makes you so sure?" Alice Holcomb asked, hope struggling with fear in her voice.

MADGE ADVISES.

"Because a man exactly answering that description came to see me several weeks ago, saying he was one of Mr. Stockbridge's attorneys, and trying to find out what I knew or didn't know about things. I found out that he had no connection with the attorneys for Mr. Stockbridge. He gave his name hesitatingly, as George

Bridgeham, and I thought at the time he made up the name upon the spur of the moment, taking part of Mr. Stockbridge's because he could think of nothing else quickly. What did the man call himself, who came to see you?"

"John Hambridge," Miss Holcomb returned, smiling in relief from the tension in which she had been held.

"He hasn't much originality, has he?" I asked, smiling back at her.

"No," she admitted. "But his persistence shows that Milly's family, who must be behind him, are going to leave no stone unturned to convict Kenneth. Don't you think so?"

(To Be Continued)

YOU CAN HAVE A SUIT

---as stylish
---as good looking
---as up-to-date

and very similar to this. Simply open an account at the Pioneer Credit House. Use your credit and outfit for the winter.

All the New Fall Styles in Suits, Coats, Dresses, etc., on Credit

A little payment down and small weekly payments is all we ask.

Fall Suits \$49.50, \$59.50, \$65
Fall Coats \$28.50, \$39.50, \$45

1 Reductions on balance

2 Summer Goods

3

EASTERN Outfitting Co.

581 14th St.

We Give American Trading Stamps

Fall Suits

Some have the practical two-in-one collars, others are luxuriously fur trimmed

Materials are Yakama, Velveteen, Duvelite, Tricotines and Velvets

Priced \$49.50, \$55.00, \$65.00 to \$315.00

Fall Frocks

Never before have we shown such a complete line of the new frocks so early in the season!

Wool Frocks in Tricotines, Poirat Twill, Duveltynes \$45.00, \$55.00, \$65.00 to \$198.50

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Our August Sale of Furs

Marked prices based on great price concessions; in addition,

20% off

Marked prices

We have been planning for months to open our Enlarged Fur Shop with a Sale that would astound the shoppers of San Francisco and the Bay Cities. We know that many firms sell furs. In the main, these are good furs. But—in our Great Sale of Furs, we wished to present to our customers such luxurious and worthy furs, absolutely correct in every detail of style, at such amazingly low prices that the Event would not soon be forgotten!

At last we are ready—Monday at 9 o'clock the SALE begins!

Our New York organization watched for exactly the right moment to buy furs at the lowest possible prices. Then these furs were made up for us in the manufacturers' quiet season, when their prices were lowest.

The results are beyond our highest expectations

Monday morning we will present to the shopping public of San Francisco the most magnificent collection of furs ever assembled to sell at such low prices! Every line, every length, every style is authentic.

Quality, Dependability, Style, Workmanship

are above question. And the firm of Livingston Bros. stands squarely back of every fur in the Sale!

Included in the Sale are:

Animal Scarfs
Flat Fur Scarfs
Capes, Coats

Animal Neckpieces
Separate Collars
Coatees

A deposit Monday will secure any fur for future purchase.

Don't fail to see our Window Display—today!

Happenings in East Bay Society

(Continued from Page 1-S)

Oakland town to help the Community Service put the thing over.

Miss Emily Crow will be hostess on Wednesday at bridge for twenty-five guests. The affair is to be in compliment to three honor guests, Miss Helene Buteau, fiancée of Raymond Shook; Miss Lulu Wells, fiancée of Ralph Merritt; and Miss Marie Zahn, who will go abroad in a week or two.

CORSET COMFORT

LADIES, do you have trouble getting the right corset? Learn to draft and make your own at home, on ordinary sewing machine. Our system is simple. Easily and quickly learned by mail. Insures you perfect fit, comfort, style and better material at half the cost. Write now for special offer.

La France Corset Drafting System, 233 Grasse Bldg., Los Angeles.

COLLEGE WEDDING

Miss Ethel Rugg and John S. Talcott of San Francisco were married yesterday at the home of the bride's father, Walter A. Rugg.

Fifty guests attended the ceremony, read by the Rev. Francis J. Van Horn.

The bride, in traditional bridal array, was attended by Miss Mildred Randolph, maid of honor, and the Misses Natalie Wright, Crystal Sayre, Dorothy Talcott and Ellen Simpson. Archie J. Thomas served the groom.

The bride is a Stanford graduate—a Phi Omega—while the groom is a graduate of the University of California.

The new home will be set up in San Francisco.

Mrs. Louis Juillard of Santa Rosa will be a visitor about the bay for a week, coming down to renew friendships after an extended trip through the East.

While in New York she was entertained by relatives and a group of expatriated Californians, arriving in time to witness the premieres of many of the 11 Broadway productions.

On her homeward trip she motored

through New England, making stops at all the historic spots, the guest, much of the time, of Miss Mary Fuller of Taunton.

And by the way, Miss Fuller will come to California this fall as a bride—the bride of a Boston physician, Dr. Dolphin.

RETURN HOME

The Harry East Millers, with their debutante daughter, Laura, returned to Piedmont yesterday, after a two weeks' stay at the Tavern at Lake Tahoe.

And being home, plans for the coming out party of the grinning young girl—a replica, by the way, of her mother—will materialize.

But this much is determined—the Claremont Country Club in its entirety will be turned over to the guests who will foregather to welcome the first 1929 deb into the ranks of the elect.

And it will be a composite party—a party made up of the youngsters, from whose ranks some half dozen deb will issue, the generation that played about with the parents of the debutants and a representation from the generation that went before.

And as the Millers and the Prathers have connections everywhere about the bay, the family group alone is something of an audience.

On her homeward trip she motored

TO WED SOON

An engagement of abiding interest to college folk was announced a few days ago—Miss Alma Tobin and Major Albert Samuel Peake, U. S. A.

The announcement was made at a tea at which Mrs. Howard Tobin of San Francisco was hostess.

Both Miss Tobin and her fiancé are graduates of the University of California and members of old California families.

Miss Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donald Tobin of San Francisco, is a brilliant girl, whose war service is well remembered.

Major Peake, who has recently returned from France, is the son of Mrs. Clara Ann Peake of San Bernardino.

At Saturday's tea Mrs. Tobin was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. John Donald Tobin, Mrs. Bruce Fair, Mrs. Robert Rossi, Mrs. Rear-Admiral Lyons, Miss Adele Lucke, Miss Vera Ormari, Miss Theodosia Fottrell, Miss Adella Barnard, Miss Ada Conlan, Miss Katherine Hamilton.

Miss Anne Barbour was hostess at a bridge party on Saturday night in honor of her brother and his wife—the Samuel Barbours, who left a few days ago for their home in Toronto.

Mr. Barbour came on to join his wife and child, to greet the friends in his old home town and to accompany his family back to Canada.

During their visit Mrs. Barbour was the motif for many social courtesies.

GONE SOUTH

Mrs. Oscar Long left a few days ago for the south, planning to spend part of the early autumn at the beach, that this year have been the assembling grounds of society. Some inconsiderate soul has said that at the beach nothing can fall on their heads in the way of quakes. But that's mere persiflage.

As for the Longs, they had but recently returned from their ranch in Mendocino county, where the trees reach to the skies. Mrs. Long is a most enthusiastic farmer, taking the keenest delight in planning out the development for the big place.

Mrs. John Francis Smith will entertain a group of friends at luncheon at the Palace hotel today, complimenting Mrs. Robert White, a visitor from St. Louis.

Miss Abby Abbott Smith will assist her mother—the debutante daughter of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mellon (Adele Louise Tuttle) were hosts at dinner on Sunday at the North Avenue home. Among the guests were Lieutenant Commander George Weichert, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker Ford, Miss Jean Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Cuttrell and Otto Weichert.

BURNHAM-HILL

The Burnham home in Berkeley was the picturesque setting on Thursday for the marriage of the daughter of the household—Miss Elizabeth Burnham—and Dr. Harold Phillips Hill of San Francisco, a group of fifty friends and relatives the witnesses to the ceremony.

The bride, in a white georgette frock with a veil of rare rose lace, was attended by Mrs. Wheaton Brower, her sister—a bride of a year. Dr. Samuel Hardy attended the groom.

After a honeymoon trip south, lasting two months, Dr. Hill and his bride will make their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Hill is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, University of California chapter. Her husband is a Stanford graduate and member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a son of Dr. Merrill Hill of Redlands.

PARKER-SPENCER

The wedding of Miss Anne Parker, daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. E. Parker of Honolulu, and Carroll Spencer was celebrated on Wednesday at the home of the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spencer.

Appear At Your Best—Instantly

If you receive a sudden caller or an unexpected invitation you can feel confident of always appearing at your best. In but a few moments it renders to your skin a wonderfully pure, soft complexion that is beyond comparison.

Oriental Cream

THE MILK OF MAGNESIA

BORADENT TOOTH PASTE

PREVENTS ACID MOUTH SOLD EVERYWHERE

Secrets

Many secrets you will find revealed in the green box of

Nadine Face Powder

They are secrets which every woman would solve—secrets of personal charm.

The secret of a rose-petal complexion—NADINE'S gift to womanhood.

The secret of lasting charm—charm which endures throughout the day.

The secret of skin-comfort—skin which never a hint of harm.

To you, as to a million others, NADINE will reveal these intimate secrets.

You can procure NADINE from your favorite toilet counter or by mail—60c.

NATIONAL TOILET CO.,
Paris, Tenn., U. S. A.

GETS PLEASANT SURPRISE

"About 6 months ago my father was very sick with a stomach ailment which had been troubling him for several years. Three doctors said he had cancer and one said it was fatal. I agreed an operation was necessary, but on account of his age I was afraid to risk it. I told a friend about it who said his wife had been through the same trouble and had been cured by taking May's Wonderful Remedy. I at once bought a bottle for father and he is now as strong as a bear and can eat more ham and cabbage than any man." It removes the catarrh of the mucous membrane of the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

The Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin read the service, in the presence of a small group of guests.

The bride, in a bridal costume of white satin and tulle veil, was attended by Miss Alvera Terrill of San Francisco as maid of honor and the Misses Alma Terrill, Mildred Madison, Burdette Spencer and Helen Pardee, all in organdy frocks of pastel tones, with quaint little nosegays to accent them.

The bride, with her parents, has been making her home at the White-cotton in Berkeley since their return from a trip to Honolulu, where Captain Parker has many interests. The newly-weds will make their home on the east side of the bay.

Mrs. Earl Kilbourn was hostess at a tea at the Palace hotel on Thursday, one of a series before her departure for the East.

With her young daughter Estelle she will spend the rest of the summer at the country home of her parents on the Massachusetts coast.

Mr. and Mrs. William Don Macdonald, recently returned from their honeymoon trip, are the artists of honor on Tuesday at the Community House of Plymouth Center, with Mrs. D. W. Clark the moving spirit.

Mrs. Macdonald—June Alexander—is a well-known University of California girl, whose beautiful voice was featured during her undergraduate days.

FROM MARYSVILLE

Mrs. Stanley Walton made a flying trip from "The Ranch" this week, returning yesterday to Marysville to prepare for a visit to New York, going on with Mrs. Jessica Davis Nahl and her three children, who are proceeding to Europe for a long stay—as long as conditions there are interesting to the clever dramatic reader.

Mrs. Walton will spend a couple of months in the Big Town, where she has many friends in the artistic circle who will see to it that time doesn't hang heavily upon her hands.

Incidentally, Mrs. Walton has established in Marysville town—beyond cavil one of the most fascinating communities in California—a very distinct place, even as she had in Berkeley, where her home was always a center for interesting persons.

Personality's a great gift.

From Seattle comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruby Mildred to Ray Williams Jones of San Francisco, a former Seattle man—son of Mrs. Ray W. Jones, who still makes her home in the northern city.

Mr. Jones is a Yale man who saw service overseas as a lieutenant in the field artillery.

"of unvarying goodness" Variety is the spice of life! True

—Not alone so far as recreation is concerned but also of food.

To better enjoy eating bread let us suggest a little variety.

You will find the following breads wholesome and nutritious as well as a pleasing change in your diet.

- raisin
- nut loaf
- laxo bran
- cracked wheat

And when you switch back to BAKE-RITE Bread again you'll enjoy it all the more.

All bread sold is baked fresh every day.

Davis-Balbo
breadery
926 Washington, 3447 E. 14th

Secrets

Many secrets you will find revealed in the green box of

Nadine Face Powder

They are secrets which every woman would solve—secrets of personal charm.

The secret of a rose-petal complexion—NADINE'S gift to womanhood.

The secret of lasting charm—charm which endures throughout the day.

The secret of skin-comfort—skin which never a hint of harm.

To you, as to a million others, NADINE will reveal these intimate secrets.

You can procure NADINE from your favorite toilet counter or by mail—60c.

NATIONAL TOILET CO.,
Paris, Tenn., U. S. A.

Sold by the Owl Drug Co.—Drug Dept.—at Kahn's, Capwells and others.

FROM TIENTSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bordwell of Tientsin, where they have made their home for many years—Mr. Bordwell is in the lumber trade over there—are guests about the bay, dividing their time between the home of Mrs. G. A. Bordwell of Alameda and an apartment in San Francisco.

On their arrival they bought a motor car, since which acquisition they have been rather on the wing, motoring north and south as the spirit moves them.

Mr. Bordwell leaves for home next week, but his wife—incidentally one of the socially elect in the interest-

ing Oriental city—will remain until October.

Miss Lorna Williamson was hostess at an informal dinner party at her home on Mason street Sunday evening, when she entertained as her guests:

MISSSES: Vere de Vere Adams, Anne Peters, Marie Knight, William Veatch, MIDSHIPMEN: Edward Melby, McWilliams, Flapdell, Belmont.

Mrs. Charles Butters, with Mrs. Arthur Richards, spent the weekend at Del Monte.

HOME WEDDING

In the presence of a few friends, Miss Ruth Treadwell plighted her troth to Wilfred Durkee on Wednesday night, the service being read by the Rev. W. H. R. Hodgkin of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

After the service a reception was held at the Treadwell home.

After a motor tour in the Sierras, that will include a visit in Yosemite and at Lake Tahoe, the young people will establish themselves in Alameda.

Oakland Store Closes at 1 P.M. next Saturday

Ross Bros

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

In Advance of College Opening

New "Co-ed" Dresses

arrive and are priced very special

\$29.50

"Co-Ed" dresses are specially designed modes for the College Miss and small woman—and these new Fall styles present a very unusual opportunity for college-apparel savings. At \$29.50, six distinctly new models are featured. All are of navy serge with trimming effects of youthfulness.



Two Dresses are pictured—one is a straight-line affair of blue serge with nickel buttons, silver trimming and lace collar; the other is a coat effect with white collar and trim of Ming and black patent leather. Other styles, too—only \$29.50.

Finer Dresses for women and misses

Wonderful clinging Kitten-Ear Crepes, luxuriant Charmeuse and Crepe Meteors are used for the lighter frocks, while Tricotines and Serges form the more conventional modes. Colored bead panels, novelty stitched overskirts, flowered broadcloth designs on silks are some of the dress modes—and they're new and beautiful but not high priced—\$39.50 to \$98.50.

Beautiful Silk Velvet Hats

are early-season values at

\$12.50 and \$15.00

The shapes are roll-brim sailors, full roll-brim effects, Spanish turbans and others of rich silk velvets usually found in much higher-priced hats. Brown, beige, pheasant, black and navy are the colors which are contrasted by trims of metallic fancies, and beads. On display now in Millinery Shop.

20 Imported Beaded Bags

were specially secured and priced at only

\$13.95

They're in the stylish draw-string shapes as pictured at the right. All are imported bags of French making—and their foundation colors of green, navy, Ming and brown are ornamented by brightly colored Parisian and Oriental bead designs. The draw tops of taffetas are finished prettily with beads.

These Novelty Bags were Specially selected by our artist to display the beauty of designs. Sale starts tomorrow.

Washington at 13th Street, Oakland
San Francisco Berkeley Fresno Palo Alto

TAFT & PENNOYER

Company

Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

The Early Fall Sends Its Heralds IN NEW COATS SUITS DRESSES

The newest of the new Fall styles await your approval, especially well assorted as to style, material and size.

DRESSES

Satin Tricolette Tricoiline Duvel de Laine

Sell at \$39.50 upward to \$159.00

SUITS

Tricoiline Broadcloth Duvel de Laine Silvertone

Sell at \$49.50 upward to \$150.00

COATS

Velour Silvertone Lustrola Chamoistyne Veldyne Cordural

Sell at \$59.50 to \$195.00

—Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor.

FALL MILLINERY

Makes its Appearance

An early showing of new modes in Taffeta silk, Duvtine and feather effects is pronounced especially alluring. Broad and rolling brim sailors are offered. Close-fitting effects are also called for. The newest of the early Fall styles are to be had

\$12.50 TO \$35.00

—Millinery Section, Second Floor.

WOOL DRESS FABRICS

AT \$3.50 THE YARD—French Serges in a beautiful soft finish, neutrally colored in navy, taupe, fawn, sand, slate, golden tan, gray, apple green and amethyst.

AT \$7.00 THE YARD—Two toned Gabardine Suitings, of a nice winter weight and shown in the late colorings of black and fawn, black and brown, and black and red. Excellent for wearing quality.

AT \$7.00 TO \$25.00 THE YARD—Fall and Winter Coatings, such as silk backed Doeskin, wool Duvtine, fine Velour and Bolivias.

AT \$4.50 TO \$7.00 THE YARD—Coatings for school wear and auto coats, in rough Chev- iots and Homespuns. Excellent wearing quality.

—Wool Dress Weave Section, First Floor.

Activities of Women

Old Age Act Now Urged by W. C. T. U. in New Campaign

By EDNA E. KINARD.

What shall we do in our old age? It is the question which the leaders of the Young Women's Christian Association are asking of themselves and of each other. Consecration to a life of service is no longer to be desired, what then? It is this situation which must be met in those days when youth which demands youth is passed that is striking a tragic echo from the soul of those who are today in the full flush of their mature service as secretaries and executives.

The Young Women's Christian Association is giving voice to a propaganda of economic justice. They have plans under way with a sweeping and revolutionary platform as regards the women and girls who work. From one end to the other the country has been stirred to comment upon the courage which it accredited to the association in launching its new industrial credo.

"The association today faces the duty of squaring its practice with its teaching," the official organ of the Pacific Coast Field demands.

The same best arguments which apply to the difficulty in securing to the teaching profession competent and worth while women are used by association leaders. It is because of this that the Retirement Fund has been authorized.

As a preliminary to the establishment of such a fund to look out after its workers after they have finished their task, a secretarial retirement committee has been appointed and plans are under way to create a \$10,000 educational fund to be used in the preparation and study of a workable program. Employed officers of the association have already begun their gifts toward this treasury.

"The association has no right to preach economic justice and to deny the application of the idea to those who depend upon it for a living," those prominent in directing national policies assert. "To this end a tentative plan is offered under which the employed and employed, puts aside a certain percentage of the salary, determined upon age, time of employment, salary, the sums to become one-half the amount necessary to make permanent the establishment of a fund which may be paid according to fixed, scientific rates during the life of the secretary after she reaches the age of sixty. The remaining one-half of the fund may be secured through a contribution of an accrued liabilities sum.

This contributory plan is based on a questionnaire sent to secretaries throughout the country.

Lack of a Retirement Fund is a stumbling block in securing the strongest and best women for high and specialized service. Emphasis is being placed on the fact that in no

MRS. PETER J. KRAMER is president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs and Parent Teacher Association, which will launch the new season of work at a problem conference in Chabot Hall on Tuesday, August 17.—Boye Portrait.



sense must such action as creating such a treasury and its distribution be regarded as a form of charity. Aside, however, from opening the avenue to new women of standing, through the founding of such a retirement in association work, it is designed to lift anxiety of old age from the present secretaries and executives.

"The days of their highest usefulness are being impaired and the failure to provide for their future is sapping the virility of their present efforts."

Favorable action was taken upon the plan to create the retirement fund by the national convention and at the

Society Has Good Record Finding Homes For Children

Finding children and homes and bringing them together is the goodly task of the Children's Home Society of California. It will be but a brief while before this kindly group of men and women will announce the launching of a \$25,000 campaign and an invitation to every one who loves a child to participate in it.

The society comes with a record of having placed in good homes 3600 children; of having supervised and cared for 569 boys and girls last year. It takes money to find good homes for children, the directors declare even while they ask if it will not help.

Out Sixty-sixth avenue way where the headquarters of the society are now maintained there has been given to the organization four acres of land and the handsome home which was built by the C. W. Gibsons for their own. The property is valued at approximately \$10,000. The gift, however, is dependent upon the society raising an additional \$25,000 endowment fund for its maintenance. It is to assure the ownership of this well adapted residence and its surrounding land that the campaign will be instituted.

Mrs. Hogan D. Crosby of Berkeley is president of the board of the Northern Division. The officers who are associated with her include: Vice president, Mrs. Robert F. Thompson, Berkeley; secretary, Mrs. Henry W. Taylor, Berkeley; treasurer, Mrs. John L. Chaddock, Berkeley; directors, Mrs. Glenn C. Barnhart, Oakland; Mrs. J. H. Brackett, Berkeley; Mrs. P. A. Kaufman, Berkeley; Mrs. Edith Humphrey, Oakland; Mrs. Hillis Knight, Berkeley; Mrs. C. W. Gibson, Oakland; Dr. Edith Sisson, Oakland; Mrs. Samuel Smith, San Francisco.

Julius A. Brown is president of the state society. The Children's Home Society is licensed by the state board of Charities and Corrections and is endorsed by the Church Federation, state board, Sunday School Association, social service commissions and chambers of commerce.

Whether or not the California Civic League will be represented in Sacramento when the 1931 session of the state legislature convenes to carry forward a legislative program of its own will be left for the executive board meeting late this month to determine. Mrs. Frank G. Law, state president, will shortly name the date for this initial meeting of the fall season when policies will be determined and department work outlined.

The California Civic League is an active part of the Women's Legislative Council of California. September will bring announcement of the three bills which that body has voted to

Business and professional women of Oakland, 100 strong, gathered at their quarterly dinner Thursday night to talk over those things which mutually interest them and to cement the friendly relations which are being developed among them. Heretofore the women in executive positions and in the professions have known little of each other or of their work. The Business and Professional Women's Club has provided them with a common meeting ground and a forum where give-and-take is the motto. Once a week they come together at an informal down-town luncheon, dropping in as they are able. Once a quarter a dinner assembles them in a more leisurely manner.

The roster of the organization is forging steadily ahead. The professions and interests which are represented among the members run the entire gamut of science, art and commerce. Social workers, playwrights, directors, physicians, newspaper writers, deputy district attorneys, women sheriffs, manufacturers of artificial limbs, bonnets, dresses, corsets, toys, photographers and artists, character readers and psychologists, musicians, beauty doctors, advertisers, industrial advisers, confidential secretaries, insurance women, chemists, teachers, buyers—these are but a few of the number who have tossed their interests into the common melting pot of the association.

Oakland as "Future Silk Manufacturing City" was the subject for the principal address last week, N. A. Davis of San Francisco being the speaker.

The National Congress of Mothers has put itself on record as being absolutely opposed to the high cost of living by practically refusing during the national convention just concluded to increase its membership dues. It has become the fashion prompted by necessity, to advance the assessment which carries the privileges of affiliation with women's organizations. Clubs here as everywhere, were compelled to add to the financial responsibility of its roster. Discussion of such a national event through the local mothers' clubs. Now comes the edict from the national body that dues will remain stationary so far as they are concerned. Suggestion is made, however, that contributions be stressed. The conclusion of the national ways and means committee was reached after searching investigation and in confidence that the developing program of their organization would not be hampered by the decision to keep assessments at the old schedule.

Mothers' club work requires large and flexible resources. No group are capable of accumulating such generous funds so easily and speedily as these same mothers' clubs. The child and the child's need is their whole appeal. But that appeal is enough to pledge them whatever sums they desire to carry forward their work.

Endorsement to the proposed twenty-four state school bill has been given by the California Congress of Mothers.

Twice as many women are saving money today as before the war, says Miss Nina Y. Carter, in charge of the woman's department of a Chicago bank. Five years ago the number of women depositors at her bank totaled 215 with \$10,000 in savings. Today there are 1700 with a total deposit of over a million dollars.

Mme. Pisalle, head of the Pathological laboratory of the Colonial Museum of Natural History, in Paris, declares that during her years of research work she has learned the languages of frogs, beetles and other creatures.

In Japan a girl is considered marriageable at the age of 15, and it is the parents' duty to provide a husband for her as soon as possible. To be 25, a woman, and unmarried in Japan, is to be an old maid, which is disgraceful.

Judge Van Norris, appointed by the Mayor of New York City in October last to the Court of Inferior Criminal Jurisdiction, is the only woman judge of a criminal court in the United States.

Girls are making fortunes from their noses in France and England. Then enter the profession of scent seekers, and find new perfumes for the ladies of wealth, power and stage.

Compare Before You Buy.

CALLED IN SALE Monday Only

No Exchanges. No Returns. No Refunds.

Our Oakland store has taken every Spring Suit from our other eight stores "Everywhere in California," and will offer them for one day only

AT

\$23.00

These suits sold from \$30 to \$45 and include fine Wool Serges and Checked Velours, mostly navy. Women's and misses' sizes.



Fancy and plain linings in coats, plain tailored or pleated skirts. Every suit strictly manufactured from the best American factories.

\$23

\$23

Sale Starts 9 A.M.

Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LEE-AVER
1212 Washington Street,

Store Hours Open 9 A.M. Close 5:30 P.M.

The Marvel Millinery Announces a Huge Special Purchase Sale New Fall Hats

\$4.98

For Hats Worth \$10 and \$12.50

Fred W. Hogg announces for the Marvel Millinery a huge purchase sale that gives the women of Oakland and the surrounding cities a wonderful opportunity to secure a new Fall Hat at a ridiculously low price. Just think of being able to buy—right at the beginning of the season a Hat that you will delight to wear at only \$4.98. Yet that is what this sale makes possible.



500 Up-To-Date Styles in the New Colors and Fabrics

At this special price you can make your selection from 500 beautiful up-to-date modes in the very latest colors and combinations of colors. There are blacks and whites as well as the new and staple shades. There are duvetynes, velvets and taffetas—and combinations of materials. And every model is new and up-to-date—the last word in style.



All Trimmed Summer Hats \$2.98
Untrimmed Shapes \$1.00
Ribbons at wholesale prices.
Burkram Frames 39c

Just another demonstration of what the buying power of eleven stores makes possible.

This sale, just one of many such events that we will announce from time to time is just another demonstration of the wonderful buying power of eleven stores.

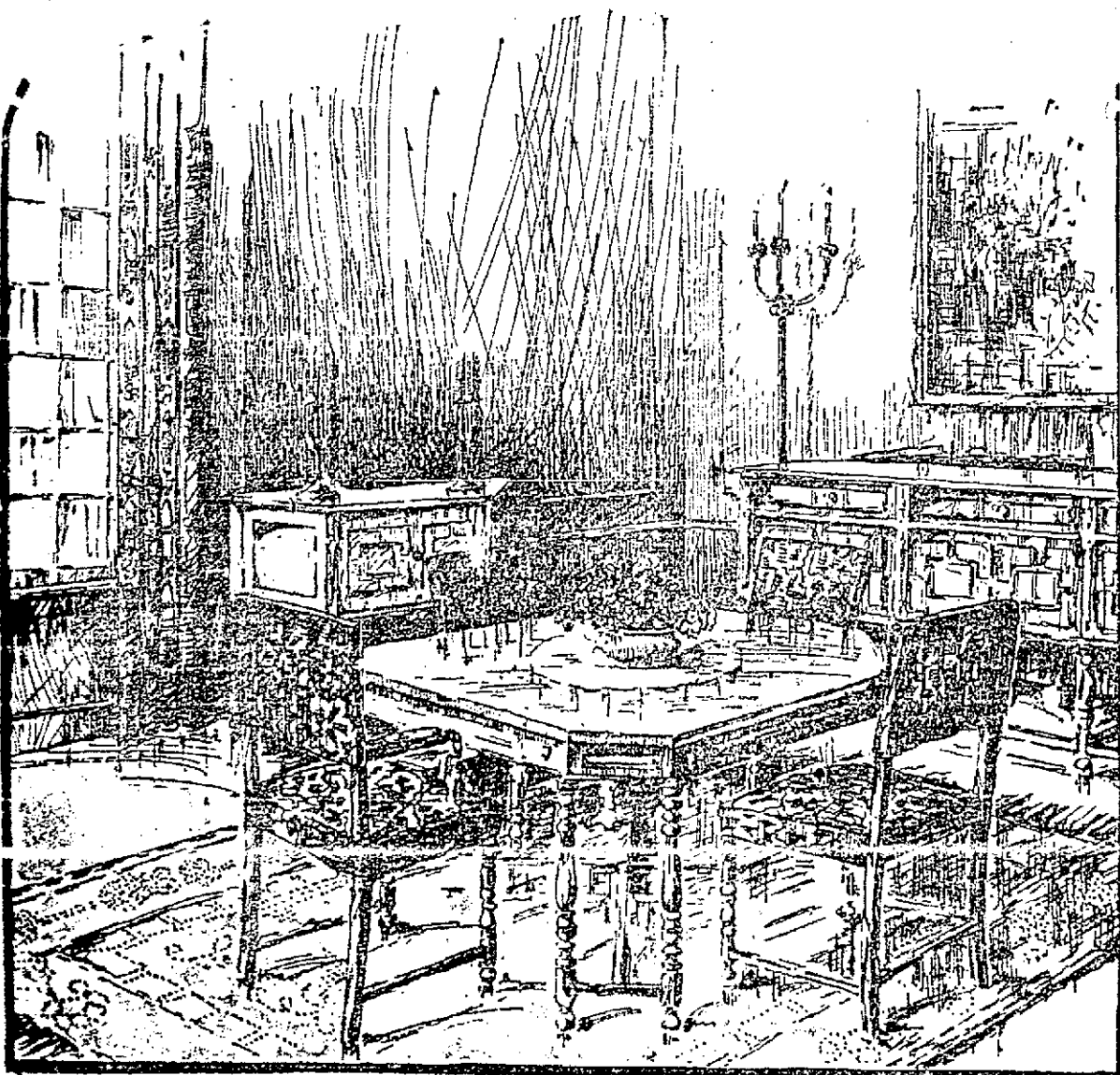
Were it not for the fact that Fred H. Hogg is buying for eleven millinery stores and having a correspondingly large output such prices would not be possible. And by selecting the lower-rent locations and in other ways curtailing his overhead expenses he is able to give his customers the benefit of wholesale prices and save them 25 per cent.

FRED W. HOGG
RETAIL MILLINERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Other stores in Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton and Fresno

Marvel Millinery
582 Fourteenth St.
NEXT TO SUTTER HOTEL

FRED W. HOGG
RETAIL MILLINERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES

The Fred W. Hogg Store in San Francisco is located at 883 Market Street, upstairs



Worthy of the most beautiful home is this creation of the Gump Studios "Period" Dining Set

A perfect example of the exquisite "Cromwellian" type of Early English period furniture. Tho' its design and mitered mouldings are of the 17th Century, this set is most harmoniously adapted to the modern "home beautiful." In workmanship and quality it represents the acme of modern skill and perfection in every detail.

Comprising (as illustrated)—table, sideboard, serving table, two carvers and six side chairs.

A typical Gump Studio Value Complete set \$875.00

Furniture Studios Third Floor

S. & G. Gump Company
246-268 POST ST., BELOW UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

GOOD WILL REBEKAHS
Good Will Rebekah lodge meets every Friday at Souza's hall, Alameda. A large attendance is expected at the next meeting as many new candidates are expected to join by initiation in the near future. Rena Williams, vice-grand, was reported seriously ill. Ethel Barlie, noble grand, presided in her absence. A prosperous term is said to be in view.

LAKEVIEW LODGE, K. OF P.
Lakeview lodge, No. 142, K. of P., held a well attended meeting last Monday, at which time three candidates were initiated into the page rank. Brother Markowitz, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported on the last social event and announced that the committee is planning many fine affairs for the year. The first monthly dance of the fall season will be held Monday evening, August 30, at Pythian Castle.

A good jazz orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the evening. Refreshments will also be served. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

PIEDMONT PARLOR, N. D. G. W.
A special whist tourney will be given on Wednesday evening, August 11, at 8:30 in the Native Sons' hall, Oakland, by Piedmont Parlor, No. 130, N. D. G. W., in which a large number of members are expected to take part. The committee on arrangements for the September affair is headed by the president of the parlor, Mrs. Emma Flood, who will be assisted by officers and members.

LYON RELIEF CORPS.
Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., met in Memorial Hall Friday afternoon, the president, Mary Hughes, presiding. There was a large attendance including many visitors. One candidate was balloted for membership. National and department general orders were read. Committees were appointed for the bazaar to be held on November 12. Seventeen social and relief calls were reported. After the Corps closed all enjoyed the social period in the banquet hall where the birthday and anniversary were celebrated.

OAK LEAF CHAPTER, O. E. S.
Oak Leaf Chapter No. 8 of the Eastern Star will hold a reception to its grand officers at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1435 Madison street, Oakland, on the evening of August 12.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT
Oakland Circle, No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft met Monday evening in Pacific building. Guillian Neighbor Mrs. Hawley presiding. Mrs. Lyon of Salt Lake City was admitted by transfer card and Bernice Ready was initiated. Two transfer cards were presented, Anna Luther and Martha Luther, from Grass Valley. The campaign committee was extended an invitation to hold their next meeting with Oakland Circle Monday evening, August 16. Mrs. Arford, chairman of the committee, to make arrangements for the affair, reported progress. Members of the order are cordially invited.

The guards have completed the arrangements for a whist tournament to be given on Monday evening, August 30. Members and their friends are respectfully invited to attend, as the affair promises to be successful. After an absence of two weeks, Miss Farno reported a most enjoyable trip, having visited several points of interest in Shasta county. Her mother accompanied her. After close of meeting the guards drilled preparatory for class initiation.

CALANTHE PYTHIAN SISTERS
Calanthe Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, met last Tuesday evening in regular session, with M. E. C. Lawrence presiding. Two applications for membership were received. P. G. C. Mabel Midgley was present and responded to a call from the M. E. C. P. G. C. Cora Langridge leaves Friday for Minneapolis to attend the Supreme Temple session.

Next Tuesday evening there will be a social for members and their friends. Dancing will be the feature of the affair and a pleasant evening is promised.

OAKLAND REVIEW, MACCABEES
Oakland Review, No. 14, the Maccabees, met Tuesday evening in Pacific building, with a large attendance. Mrs. Bodimer of Stockton Review was present. An application by initiation was acted upon. The second degree will be conferred upon a large class Tuesday evening. Officers and guards are requested to be present. Refreshments will be served after the close of the meeting. Mrs. Rigney is chairman of the committee. The routine of business was transacted and under good of the order a committee was appointed to make plans for a whist tourney to be held Tuesday evening, August 31. The public is invited, and arrangements will be made for a large crowd. Mrs. Webb of the committee for the outing on Wednesday, August 11, at Washington park, Alameda, reported everything progressing. An invitation is extended to the members of the order and their friends. For information phone Mrs. Webb, Merritt 1285. After the business was completed all enjoyed light refreshments.

WEDGEWOOD CAMP, W. O. W.
Wedgewood Camp, No. 604, W. O. W., will give another of its popular "Night in the Woods" entertainments Saturday, August 28, at Hinkley park for its members and invited guests. Last year the affair was staged in Wild Cat canyon and was attended by over 350 persons. There will be a literary and musical program, followed by a supper and dancing in the clubhouse.

The affair is in the hands of the following committee: Chairman, J. E. Stail; secretary, E. Stewart; finances, Al O'Brien; program, Fred Glocker; dancing, W. T. Moran, publicity, C. W. Hartman; supper, O. H. Butzki; Fred Glocker; reception, H. B. Wallace, D. S. Williams, A. Pinkerton, Geo. Stoddard, Chas. Naylor, Frank Berg, W. D. Slusser.

GOLDEN LINK REBEKAHS
Golden Link Rebekah lodge held a public installation July 27 at Woodman hall, Fruitvale, a large attendance being present to witness the induction into office of the following: Noble grand, Jeanette Russell; vice grand, Maud Addis; recording secretary, Theresa Randall; financial secretary, Clarice Sheets; treasurer, Adele Wentworth.

A past noble grand's gavel was presented to Adele Wentworth, and many beautiful gifts were presented to the officers and staff. Compliments were paid to the district deputy, Eucettie Gore, and Marshall Anna Tool and staff for their work. About 200 enjoyed the banquet prepared by the committee.

WOMEN AND GIRLS OF '61-'65
The Women and Girl Workers of Civil War met in Memorial hall, City Hall, Aug. 4, with Captain McMath in the chair. California Sherwood

and Ms. and Mrs. Wilson were reported improving. It being a farewell to sister Hutcherson, who is going east to visit old friends and scenes, the business was disposed of with dispatch, and the large audience enjoyed the following program: Violin solo, Master Thadys Sheridan, accompanied by sister Holoway; Mrs. Partridge old-time songs; Mrs. Louise Walker, readings; recitations, Master Edward Taylor; Mrs. Page, "History of Rosemary"; Mrs. Gertrude Parker, instrumental solo;

Comrade Vermillion, remarks to the delegates who leave next week for the convention at Santa Rosa.

Brother Boulett, captain of the drill team, requests the members of the team to appear in costume next Tuesday evening. Wenzon Ida Franke announces a surprise for members of Iroquois council next Tuesday evening.

Sister Windmiller, chairman of the special committee, with Brother Fitzgerald of Teumseh tribe, announced that their plans for a joint dance are completed.

COURT U. S. FORESTERS
Thursday evening, July 29, Frank Coena, recording secretary of Court U. S. No. 38, F. of A., was presented with a handsome silver cigarette case in recognition of his activities in his court. The presentation speech was made by Grand Senior Beadle Frank Ziehl, financial secretary of Court U. S.

On the same evening a big drive for members was set in motion by

(Continued on Page 7S)

469-471 Twelfth Street, Oakland

Between Broadway and Washington Street

August Continuation of

Rosethal's
Shoe Sale

Decided Reductions on Seasonable Footwear

The extreme price cuts prevailing during this event apply on the season's most desirable shoe styles. New models in infinite variety for men, women and children, are included. Irresistible bargains are offered in Summer shoes of every sort as well as in numerous staple models.

No exchanges or returns on sale merchandise.

Reductions apply on mail orders for sale goods.

See our Show Windows

Shop in the Morning

Ladies' \$8-10 Shoes—Pumps, Colonials, Oxfords; patent leather, kid, white brogue; dress or sports.	\$6.85
Ladies' \$11-12 Shoes—Pumps, Ties, Oxfords; bronze, brown suede, white fabric; latest models.	\$8.85
Ladies' \$12-14 Shoes—Pumps, Colonials, Ties, Oxfords; black suede or satin, patent leather, white fabric.	\$9.85
Ladies' \$14-15 Shoes—Pumps, Colonials, Ties, Oxfords; black or brown kid, koko calf, patent leather.	\$10.85
Ladies' \$16.50-17.50 Shoes—Pumps and Ties; tan or brown calf; very choice; exceptional bargains.	\$11.85
Ladies' \$17.50-18 Shoes—Pumps, Ties, Oxfords; black, tan, white; kid, calf, fabrics; some sport models.	\$12.85
Men's \$11 Shoes—Gummetal calf English lace Shoes and broader toed gummetal calf Ditchers, same values.	\$8.85
Men's \$12-14 Shoes—Gummetal calf, kid, brown calf; lace Shoes, Bluchers, Oxfords; English or broad toed.	\$9.85
Men's \$14-15 Shoes—Gummetal calf, kid, koko brown; English, round toed, Nature Shaped; some double soled.	\$10.85

Rosethal's

469 Twelfth Street
Oakland
737 South Broadway,
Los Angeles

151 Post Street,
734 Market Street,
San Francisco



Only for ladies who end corns

Dainty shoes are only for those who have corns.

The way is simple, quick and easy, and sure. Millions of people employ it.

Apply Blue-jay, the liquid or the plaster. That touch will stop the pain.

Then wait a little and the corn will loosen and come out.

Then why does anybody suffer corns?

Just because they don't know. They

pare corns and keep them. Or they pad them. Or they use a treatment harsh and ineffective.

Blue-jay is scientific. This world-famed laboratory created it.

Year after year, it is keeping millions entirely free from corns.

Perhaps half the corns that start are now ended by it.

Ask your druggist for Blue-jay. Learn tonight how much it means to you.

Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of Studebaker Dressings and Allied Products

HAIR THAT IS QUITE GRAY

Can be restored to its natural beauty—for Co-Lo will cause the color, life and lustre to return in a manner nature approves!

Co-Lo Hair Restorer—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.



Ten Co-Lo Secrets

—Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid.
—Clear, odorless, tasteless.
—Without lead or sulfur.
—Hasn't a particle of sediment.
—Will not wash or rub off.
—Will not injure hair or scalp.
—Pleasant and simple to apply.
—Cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes.
—Will not cause the hair to split or break off.

—Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.
—A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.
—A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
—A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
—A9—for all Very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.
—CO-LO HAIR RESTORER
SOLD BY
ALL-OWL DRUG STORES

Furs held for Delivery later

If you desire to take advantage of these sale prices and still do not wish your furs until later, we shall be glad to reserve them for you and place them in our cold storage vaults without charge until delivered in the fall.

Furs of the famous Liebes Quality

H. Liebes & Co. furs have been the most famous sold in the West since 1864; their exquisite quality is recognized by fur connoisseurs throughout the world.

All furs in this sale are such as our art and skill have perfected and our expert knowledge pronounced worthy.

If you don't know furs you do know stores

No exchanges
No C.O.D.'s
without deposit

Furs are lower in price than they were last winter; they will be lowest for those who take advantage of our Annual Summer Fur Sale. Here are the particulars:

Last May there came a heavy drop in the price of raw furs. We announced our "Million Dollar Fur Sale" in all our stores and gave our patrons the benefit of the new low prices—thus clearing our stocks.

We were then in a position to secure hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of the choicest pelts while raw fur prices were lowest. These our newly enlarged factory [by far the largest in the West] has been engaged in fashioning into the newest styles marked in accordance with the low cost of pelts.

And now our Annual Summer Sale of Furs brings prices of Liebes choice furs down to a remarkably low level, for it offers for a limited time:

Our entire stock of ready-made furs including the new Fall & Winter Modes

20% to 50% off
of these new low fur prices

Note these Exceptional Values
A few of the hundreds on sale:

\$ 550 Taupe Squirrel Wrap.....	225	\$ 525 Hudson Seal Coatee.....	\$295
850 Hudson Seal Wrap.....	585	850 Hudson Seal Wrap.....	500
450 Taupe Nutria Coat.....	295	975 Mole Wrap.....	550
400 Caracul and Belgian Fitch Coat.....	200	450 Mole and Natural Squirrel Cape.....	325
785 Hudson Seal and Taupe Squirrel Wrap.....	525	2500 Caracul and Kolinsky Wrap.....	1875
1150 Mole Coat.....	875	585 Mole Coatee.....	385
6500 Mink Wrap.....	4500	125 Hudson Seal Scarf.....	85
2750 Kolinsky Wrap.....	1950	40 Taupe Ringtail Scarf.....	20
600 Caracul and Kolinsky Wrap.....	350	90 Blended Mink Scarf.....	40
985 Hudson Seal Coat.....	650	75 Blended Mink Scarf.....	30
585 Hudson Seal Wrap.....	275	115 Blended Mink Scarf.....	65
650 Natural Squirrel and Monkey Cape-Wrap.....	425	20 Blended Mink Scarf.....	10
675 Kolinsky Squirrel Wrap.....	375	50 Chinchilla Squirrel Scarf.....	25
625 Taupe Squirrel Coatee.....	425	275 Mole Scarf.....	175
425 Summer Ermine Coatee.....	275	125 Mole and Leather Scarf.....	75
485 Chipmunk Cape.....	275	85 Blended Mink Scarf.....	35
575 Hudson Seal and Kolinsky Wrap.....	375	90 Kolinsky Ringtail Scarf.....	45
		150 Kolinsky Squirrel Scarf.....	95

Note—Hudson Seal when used above is the trade name for seal-dyed muskrat.

All Fur Trimmings, Collars and Cuffs, 20% off.

ESTABLISHED IN 1854

H. Liebes & Co

GRANT AVE. AT POST ST

OAKLAND
TAND
Today and All Week
VOR 2 "EDGE"

a wonderland in the heart of
 amid the beasts of the jungle
 English nobleman by right, but, I
 in a forest, nursed by a she-ape

OAKLAND

JULIA CLAUSSEN
as "Deiliah"
JOHN HAND
as "Samson"

CHORUS 200 — BALLET 100
Grand Opera Orchestra
Paul Steindorff Conductor

WONDERFUL LIGHT EFFECTS
EXTRAVAGANT COSTUMING
First Time in West
TWO GALA NIGHTS
Thursday AUG. 26
Saturday AUG. 28

Greek Theater, Berkeley
University of Cal.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Reserved Seats \$2.00, \$1.50
5000 SEATS AT \$1.00
Sale at Sherman, Gray & Co.'s, S. F. and
Oakland; Variety Candy Shop, Tex. Tupper
& Sons and Saks Fifth Ave., Berkeley.
to Selby O. Oppen-
heimer, 472, Car-
market, City A.

Mail Orders

YE LIBERTY

KINEMA 5PM
8:15 PM

Today and All Week
CHAS. RAY
run out of his lounge tonic, returns and
picks it up on the way in
— "HOMER COMES HOME"
New to have because of CHAS. RAY
LIVE 'em classically, "The Champion"

FRANKLIN

Today and All Week
ETHEL CLAYTON
in a well-crafted domestic tangle
— "THE LADIES OF LIES"
Sundance Comedy, under Crown Story,
News Weekly, etc.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

OAKLAND COUNTY LODGES

(Continued from Page 5-S.)

Meyer F. Lewis, chairman of campaign. Three teams have been appointed as follows: Team No. 1, Frank Cesena, captain; Anthony Coreo, Harry L. Cohen, Harry Carter, Herb Christensen, Frank Keeler, and Al. Jewell. Team No. 2, D. H. Lewin, captain; J. J. Hirsch, Frank DePatta, Geo. Woolf, Geo. Keeler, Louis Harris.

This lively court was instrumental in making the thirty-first annual F. of A. convention held in Oakland in May last a success.

New features in the social line will be attempted by the social committee for August. Frank DePatta, past chief ranger of Court U. S. S.,

chairman of the social committee, and was chairman of the entertainment committee of the F. of A. convention committee.

APPOMATTOX RELIEF CORPS
Appomattox W. R. C. No. 5, Auxiliary to G. A. R., met Thursday afternoon in L. O. O. F. hall, President Kathryn Page presiding. Commander Vermillion was in a seat of honor. One applicant was elected to membership and initiated. Two applications were received.

The joint social of Post and Corps Saturday evening was enjoyable. Augusta Evers, chairman of program, furnished the following numbers: Audience, "Star-spangled Banner," recitation. Kathryn Page, leading. Conductor Martin, vocal solo.

Winifred Black's Column



What happens if you put your hands to the fire and you draw it out again, sound and whole and useful, and without a scar of any kind?

Can you think for a week, and sing and laugh while you are thirsting?

Well, then, marry a light woman, discover that she keeps up her light way of life, give her every chance to reform, love her, be good to her, be generous and forgiving.

Trust her, introduce her to your friends, go away and leave her, and expect to come home to find your heart inviolate.

I know a man who is a good man, kind, generous, thoughtful, energetic, ambitious, successful. He knew many nice girls, for he belonged to a good family and held a good position of his own.

His sisters' friends he knew, nice,

whole, natural girls, from nice, men at the club introduced him to their sisters, and their cousins. And he went home to dinner with his business friends, and met fine women and pretty women, too.

There was a little widow, as beautiful as any artist's model, and as good as gold. She had a little son to support and care for. The man was sorry for her and admired her, for her courage and devotion—but he didn't fall in love with her.

There was a girl just home from college. He met her at the golf club, tall, good-looking, in a breezy, out, doctory way—a fine, frank, sincere, truthful girl, a loving daughter, a devoted sister, as pure as snow, and as simply affectionate as an unspoiled child. The man didn't fall in love with her.

But one night in a cafe he saw a woman at a table alone, and he made an occasion and spoke to her. She smiled and answered him.

Against the protests of every friend he had in the world, the man married the woman he met in the cafe. And she was never true to him for one single week—not for one.

How could she be? She didn't know what the word "true" meant.

She was common, as common as muddy clay, and coarse, as coarse as only a coarse-grained woman can be. She didn't appreciate the man's trust and confidence. His attempts to make her respect herself and him didn't touch her heart. They made her laugh.

All the man's friends are deserting him. People can't ask such a woman to their houses. And they do get want to know a man who can go on caring for a woman like that.

Poor man—yet, what can be expected?

He put his hand in the fire—and now he complains that his hand is burned.

Poor fellow, what a mistake he makes to think that he can fight against all the forces of habit and of ingrained nature, and of slothful ways, and win, all alone, just he, against all these.

MEETING MONDAY
The Illinois Society of California will hold its regular meeting at St. George's Hall on Monday evening, August 9. The following program has been prepared: Vocal solo, Cecil Wilder; instrumental trio, Misses Olga, Augusta and Helene Anderson; vocal solo and highland fling, Miss Nash; vocal solo, Helene Anderson; sketch, "Musical Love," Mrs. Hughes and son. Dancing will follow.

OAKLAND LODGE, K. OF P.
Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P. E. convened Thursday, Aug. 5 V. C. E. R. Mainwaring presided. Three applications for the ranks of knight, master and two by transfer were presented. E. R. Mainwaring, C. C.; Chas. Hobbs, V. C.; J. G. Garbutt, P.; and W. L. Gaunce, Mat. A. C., conferred the rank of page on D. F. Jacques, H. S. Furmeister, A. R. Chengowith, G. A. Wilkerson, G. S. Conrad, G. D. Langridge, G. P. Miller, T. M. Gosser, F. C. Buckley, Geo. Barnes, E. V. Gebhart, E. S. Bartley, Ward Dunn, M. P. Zabin, W. W. Silvers, F. C. McEuerney and V. V. Curti.

Following the convention a chicken dinner was served. The officers were commended for the rendition of the rank of page.

The visitors were: H. E. Sullivan, Ivanhoe No. 1; W. A. Showers, Golden Spur No. 297; W. A. Reber, Hastings No. 23; W. P. Nutting, Golden Gate No. 3; C. S. Wightman and W. L. Gaunce, Durgo No. 224; G. C. Spaeth, O. F. Lindh, G. N. Marshall and D. H. Marshall, Paradise.

ARGONAUT REVIEW
The past commanders of the Woman's Benefit Association met with Argonaut Review No. 59 at Athens Hall, Saturday, July 31. The session opened at 10:30 a. m., with Commander Kathryn Payne and officers presiding.

On Tuesday evening the first, second and third degrees will be conferred on twelve candidates.

All brothers are requested to be present at this initiation.

ARGONAUT REVIEW
The past commanders of the Woman's Benefit Association met with Argonaut Review No. 59 at Athens Hall, Saturday, July 31. The session opened at 10:30 a. m., with Commander Kathryn Payne and officers presiding.

Great Commander Minnie W. Ady-lotte occupied the chair of honor.

After several hours of business routine, the members retired to the banquet hall where a hot luncheon was served by Mrs. Brown and her committee.

At 2 p. m. the meeting was again called to order for the continuance of business.

Richmond Review extended an invitation for the next entertainment of the past commanders' meeting.

An important event of the afternoon was the presentation of the junior class by the organizer, Mrs. Selma Anderson.

The Order of the Court of the Rose will be conferred at a later date. This Review has the honor of organizing the second Court of the Rose on this Coast.

OAKLAND TENT, MACCABEES
Oakland Tent, No. 17, The Maccabees, held its regular review last Monday evening. Three applications for membership were received, and the Maccabean degrees were conferred on the following: Thomas E. Dooley, Jacob de Ruig and Dawson A. Feathers. The work of the degree team was good and those initiated were highly pleased with the ceremonies. The committee on sickness and distress reported that Sir Knights Peter A. Theander, John J. Fitzgerald, George E. Read, Ed. Graham, Anthony C. Perry and Stewart M. Bulet were all making progress toward recovery. Ward W. Aydelotte has resumed his occupation after a severe illness, and that C. M. Welch of Santa Cruz Tent No. 63 was not suffering as he was a week previous.

REBEKAH AID SOCIETY
Oakland Rebekah Aid Society No. 1 will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. Berner, 979 Seventy-fifth avenue, Monday evening. The ladies are making a number of useful and fancy articles for their bazaar, which is to be held in November.

ABSIT INVIDIA REBEKAHS
Absit Invidia Rebekah lodge was called to order by Myrtle Grabe, noble grand. All active officers were present except the financial secretary, Sister Hirsch. October 18 D. D. P. Mrs. Btta Smith will make her official visit.

LADIES OF G. A. R.
Col. John B. Wyman Chole of Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic held their meeting in regular form August 5. The charter was draped in memory of Sister May Brooking. On July 31, Sisters Burton and Valentine opened their home for the celebration of the anniversary of the circle. Four little girls danced fancy dances and the ladies and comrades did the Virginia reel and waltzes. Beans, baked in the ground, were enjoyed by the 135 present.

LOYAL TEMPLE, F. S.
Loyal Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisters, met Wednesday evening with M. C. Lillian Evans presiding. A fine report from Elmhurst Temple, the "baby temple" of Pythian Sisters, was given by its M. E. C. Sister Spalding.

Two new members, Brothers Lovett and Newman, were initiated, and they and Brother A. M. Howes were introduced, after which the temple closed and refreshments were served.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE
Golden Gate Lodge No. 78, Daughters of St. George, met last Wednesday evening. Worthing President Dorothy Japson presiding. The sick committee reported Sister Diamond Fisher still in the Southern Pacific Hospital, San Francisco. Sister Osborn is improving and has gone to Sacramento for a month's rest. Sister Fiske is also better.

A social dance with refreshments is to be held September 1.

OAKLAND

AND

D

BEGINNING TODAY FOR ONE WEEK

NORMA TALMADGE

in the FIRST NATIONAL Production

YES

See her—
as the
YES GIRL
surrounded
by luxury
whose every
whim was
satisfied—
who
succumbed
to the
flattery of
a parasite
and
murmured
"YES"

See her—
as the
NO GIRL
who
burdened
with
poverty
fought with
all her
strength
to keep
intact her
Altar Pledge
and Cried
"NO"

OR NO

AND ON THE SAME BIG PROGRAM—
Bobby Vernon and the Follies Girls
in "Kiss Me, Caroline"

DR. CARLOS DE MANDIL'S
SUPERB 25.

VAUDEVILLE.
STELLA JEJICA and
"BROWN EYES."

CHARLES RAY MAKES \$300 LOOK LIKE A MILLION AND BY HUGE BLUFF PUTS HOMETOWN ON MAP



Fired from every job in town, Homer returns to his little village, spends money with a lavish hand, causes a riot and through sheer nerve has the whole town eating out of his hand in his latest comedy scream, "Homer Comes Home" at the Kinema.

Inimitable Charles Ray, chuckled full of useless ideas, pronounced by everyone to be a good-for-nothing, sets out to conquer the world, and returns to his little hometown—a millionaire—so they thought. But he was only fourflushing, and when a riot he caused, when he

puts his town on the map. One of those delightful Ray comedies that'll make you chuckle and laugh, that tug on your heart strings one minute and make you roar the next.

Charlie Chaplin, the king of laughmakers, is on the same program with his latest comedy classic, "The Champion," bigger and better than ever.

Beautiful Ethel Clayton plays at the Franklin in a soul-stirring drama of an artist who sacrifices her love and reputation for a friend, in "The Ladder of Life."

Q-R-S

(Trade Mark Registered)

PLAYER ROLLS

for

AUGUST

Suppose Q-R-S Player Rolls do cost us both a few pennies more. They last a lifetime and produce real music while they last.

August Word Rolls

1149—Ask the Rose. Marimba Waltz. \$1.25 Played by Victor Arden and Max Kortlander.	1155—Jazz Dance Repertoire. Fox-Trot. \$1.25 Played by Pete Wendling.
1150—Blossom Time. Waltz with Marimba Effect. Played by Victor Arden and Phil Ohman.	1156—Moonlight in Mandalay. Waltz. 1.25 Played by Arden and Ohman.
1147—Blue Clover Man. Fox-Trot. Played 1.25 by Max Kortlander.	1157—Oh Promise Me. Ballad. Played 1.25 by Phil Ohman.
1151—Chili Bean. One-Step. Played by 1.25 J. Russell Robinson.	1158—Pretty Kitty Kelly. Waltz. Played 1.25 by Arden and Ohman.
1152—China Moon. (From Serenade by Drigo.) Waltz. Played by Arden and Ohman.	1159—Since You Crept into My Heart. Fox-Trot. Played by Leo S. Roberts and Max Kortlander.
1153—For Every Boy Who's on the Level There's a Girl Who's on the Square. One-Step. Played by Arden and Ohman.	1160—The Japanese Sandman. Fox-Trot. 1.25 Played by "Zee" Confrey.
1154—Indian Moon. Waltz. Played by 1.25 Baxter and Kortlander.	1148—What Cha Gonna Do When There Ain't no Jazz. Fox-Trot. Played by Pete Wendling.
	1161—You're the Only Girl That Made Me Cry. Fox-Trot. Played by Max Kortlander.

HAND PLAYED ROLLS

200499—Medley of Song Hits from Current Broadway Successes \$1.50

1. Rose of Washington Square.	4. Left All Alone Again Blues.
2. Little Church Around the Corner.	5. I'm a Fool.
3. Just Like a Guy.	6. When Baby Are You

Played by Phil Ohman.

STORY ROLLS

D-66—Shoo-Wee Tunes etc. 1. A. Dorak \$1.00
Played by Ferdinand Seinfeld

D-65—Harlequin (Valse Lente) 1.00
Played by the Composers

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7. Supervisor McSheehy has introduced a resolution for a charter amendment to be placed on the municipal ballot to be voted at the coming election. It is designed to correct an anomalous situation in the municipal government. It is believed to have been the intention of the framers of the charter to give the Board of Supervisors complete control over all departments. But they find they do not have that, at least as far as the Board of Works and the Health Department are concerned. The charter has been so amended and interpreted that these departments appoint their own employees, fix the wages of the same, determine their general outlays and affairs without approval or sanction of the central authority. In effect they sometimes manage to exceed their budget allowance. For instance, the Board of Works increased the pay of street laborers to \$6 a day when there was not money enough to pay them, getting the Board of Supervisors in what some of the members designated as "a hole." The McSheehy resolution providing for an amendment will put the departments more definitely under the Board of Supervisors. Two opinions have been hazarded with regard to the measure. One is that it will not get on the ballot, and the other that if it does get there, it will not receive a sufficient number of votes to enact it into a modifying clause of the charter.

Rincon Hill Again

Supervisor McLeran proposes to solve the problem of levelling Rincon Hill by increasing the tax levy 10 cents for three years, making it \$2.25 this year. The cost of the levelling is estimated at four millions. A ten-cent levy will bring \$500,000 a year, a total of \$1,500,000. This would make the burden different from that of the Twin Peaks tunnel project, considerably relieving the direct assessment on the property involved. The cost of the tunnel was assessed to a district, though the nature of the project is much the same so far as property benefits go. Levelling Rincon Hill has been a perplexity for at least ten years. Property will be more valuable on a new level, but values on the old levels will be destroyed, and as much of it is humbly held in small areas, present ownership would be wiped out. It is a fact that the area whose levelling is desired lies contiguous to the busiest water front and would be desirable as sites for factories and commercial purposes. It is of rocky formation, and its levelling will be more expensive than it would be were there a possibility of it being shifted down. Supervisor McLeran seems to be in some doubt as to whether his confreres will agree to a general tax for this purpose, for he has requested that the matter go over for consideration by a full board.

Theater Ticket Scalpers

It seems to be a problem not readily solvable to head off scalpers of theater tickets. Some time ago it was thought this had been accomplished through the enactment of an ordinance imposing a tax of \$300 a month upon those engaged in the business. A flaw was found in the ordinance, and nothing resulted from it. The flaw has been mended, it is believed, and the reconstructed ordinance went into effect July 1. But no scalper has taken out a license. There are known to be six who make it an open business to sell theater tickets at an advance of the price printed on the face. They are understood to have the purpose to test the new ordinance in court, as they did the old one. The practice here is not as irritating as in some other places. New York and Chicago have wrestled with the problem for years. It would not seem that such an industry could be carried on without the connivance of the box offices. The refusal of the Orpheum to deal with known scalpers would seem to indicate that they are a recognized element in the amusement business. In this city they are regarded by a considerable theater-going element altogether as a nuisance. Very many are willing to pay the commission to save the trouble of standing in line, or visiting the box office at off times; but there are many who feel an irritation, when shows are on that are worth seeing to find that there are no good seats to be had except from the scalper.

A Compensation Case

It is almost trite to express the opinion that the State compensation act was made a law in order to protect people who met with accidents that disabled them from following pursuits in which they won a livelihood, or in case of death, that provided for those dependent upon them. It would seem that this idea should at least be well entrenched with the State Industrial Accident Commission. But doubts as to this are raised by the action of that body in a somewhat notable case. August 21 of last year thugs entered the premises of the Powell Street Social Club and held it up. The Powell Street Social Club was a gambling joint, and one Alex. Smith was a gamekeeper therein.

In the fracas resulting from the holdup Smith was killed. It is not a violent contention that under the circumstances nobody should be entitled to compensation for this occurrence. The decedent left no dependents, so that side of the case settles itself. But the compensation law provides that where there are no dependents the State becomes the beneficiary. The State Industrial Accident Commission is now suing to recover \$350 under this provision. If there is a good explanation or defense of such action it should be forthcoming, as a good many people are puzzling over it and inclined to criticize.

A Footlight Favorite Passes

Possibly none but habitués of the old Orpheum have a recollection of "Violette," graceful dancer, member of the team of Kelly and Violette, who did much to popularize the "cake walk," which became all the rage in the late nineties. There ought to be many in Oakland to remember her aside from her stage appearances, for she was reared in that city and attracted attention there for her graceful dancing, appearing at social functions and amateur performances. She met and married "Tom" Kelly, a professional dancer, and they went regularly on the stage. They performed all the new dances of the day and originated steps that others took up. For several years she and her husband were on the Orpheum circuit and traveled from Maine to California. Finally they settled down in this city, where at the family home, 1851 Fulton street, after an illness of a year, Mrs. Kelly passed on. California today doesn't cherish its entertainers as it did at an earlier period. Much has happened to break the continuity of theatrics—the great fire, for instance—and that may be the reason, if the public memory is dim, why old favorites drop out of the popular ken.

Abolishing the Police Courts

One of the suggested cures of the lamentable condition in the police courts is the abolishment of the police tribunals and the transference of the business transacted there to the superior courts. A recommendation to this effect came from the civic clubs. It is to be conceded that these clubs may not be qualified to speak. Lawyers and magistrates say that such a radical move would be impracticable and really impossible. Those who give the matter thought may conclude that it would be undesirable. It would have a tendency to lessen the standard of the superior bench, which is none too high as it is. Raising the status of the police bench would be desirable, but that ought to be possible without the risk of deterioration in other magisterial quarters. What may have induced the advancement of the idea is the well-known leisure that superior judges enjoy. At least eight of the sixteen seem to be able to get through their dockets and duties each day in very brief time. Owing to the rules, important cases may be put over because of congestion in one department while several other departments are idle. Still, it is possible to see that the objection to the Superior Courts taking on the business of the police bench is valid.

Dropping the Graft Cases

Attorney-General Webb is understood to be uneasy over the persistence in the discussion of his connection with the graft trials. Generally there is only momentary interest in such matters. The populace may take notice for a few days, but it soon forgets. When the public failed to seek a new subject of interest to the complete submergence of the old, even the moribund Bar Association waking up and expressing itself in dissent, a different condition was met. The criticism seems to be of the apparent complaisance of the Attorney-General's office. Whether the evidence was satisfactory or not, that part of the rubble which likes to see at least an effort made to purge a rotten public service would have approved action to the limit. The Attorney-General's uneasiness is understood to be due to the fact that he has long cherished an ambition for gubernatorial honors, and felt that he was edging along toward a realization of it. Instead of being promptly forgotten, the fact of the dismissed graft suits is kept alive in the public mind, and is likely to be brought up two years hence if he should get into the race for Governor.

Movie Studios Near Blingum

A while ago I had something about Los Angeles becoming weary of the moving-picture industry and considerably offending the cult by expressing itself to that effect. Neighborhoods where "studios" are set up deteriorated for residence purposes. The ranks of those engaged in the moving picture industry have increased so they fairly swarm over neighborhoods where they are located. Studios are built by landlords, with all scenery and accessories, and rented to companies or individuals who may have an "angel" or an idea that they want to work out. In southern California some of these studios are said to fetch big rentals. This has caused the idea to be taken up of establishing a studio center down the peninsula somewhere between San Mateo and Blingum. A. W. Scott Jr. is at the head of the project as far as it has got, which isn't very far, for residents of the aristocratic section are up in arms against it.

It is the purpose to build studios and rent them, together with their equipment of scenery and accessories, for \$250 a month. Real estate owners, except those who expect to sell for the studio sites, are in violent opposition, as they represent that such an invasion will put an end to the sale of lots for residential purposes.

Reedy and Hubbard

Just as the *St. Louis Mirror* was not as widely read as *The Philistine*, so the late Marion Reedy was not as well known to the American public as Elbert Hubbard. His was the same style of philosophy, however—oithand pot shots at times or the day—expressing in epigrams that which was in many minds. There was a distinction in the fact that Reedy's fads were partly of a political nature—he was a warm adherent of the single tax theory, for instance—while Hubbard was free from political bias. Hubbard was never as serious as Reedy, though the latter was very jovial in personal contact. His journalistic style reminds some Californians of the incisiveness of Arthur McEwen. He was a heavy-set man, though not tall, of apoplectic build, and a disposition to avoid exercise. Though not a member of the Democratic party he came to this city to look on at the Democratic convention. As the guest of James Barry, naval officer of the port, he enjoyed unusual opportunity to see and hear what was going on. He met many of the leading men of the convention, and after that was enjoying the sights of the city and of the neighboring regions when his sudden summons came. As so often happens with men of his physique and predisposition, he appeared to be in perfect health almost to the hour of his death.

Lincoln's Belief

VALLEJO, August 1.—I am an admirer of your splendid brief and fitting comments on the general topics of the day; but you are mistaken in placing Lincoln as being identified with any sect. He was broad-minded along religious lines, as in all others. I possess six different biographies of Lincoln. His old law partner, Ward H. Lamon, states that he wrote a book at New Salem that was intensely skeptical. Fearing its effects on his political prospects, his partner burned it. I have seen a copy. In after years, like all great men, he became discreet, as he needed support from all quarters. But he could not reconcile a just and all-powerful God with human slavery. On Lincoln's monument at Springfield is a sentence from Ingersoll's tribute: "Here lies a man who, clothed with almost infinite power, never abused it except on the side of mercy." Ever since human history began to be recorded man, individually and collectively, has used power to obtain more power. . . . All the symptoms of the same old cause is with us now. The people as a whole never learn that a government will not take care of itself any more than a farm or other business. The politician is always vigilant. The good citizen pays his taxes and goes home. He doesn't attend political meetings, and in many cases doesn't go to the polls, and a radical or other ring is formed. You and I trust a man for his action and dealings, regardless of his religious belief. If we look for perfection among men we will never have a friend. I am seventy-seven and have seen all phases of life. In health I am the richest man living.

JOHN F. LELAND.

327 Main street.

The First Phone Superintendent

A man recently deceased who is deserving of more than the casual notice that his passing received. Louis H. Jacobi was the first superintendent of the telephone system in San Francisco. Some forty years ago he was a telegraph operator, and that he was an unusually competent one may be inferred from the fact that when the more direct method of communicating by wire came into extended vogue he was selected to superintend the service. He was a pioneer as to initial phases of the telephone service. For years he bore the brunt of a rapidly growing industry. His retirement on a pension brought out a trait of character that was illustrative of his high sense of honor. There was uncertainty as to the exact time in which his engagement with the telephone company began, owing to some method that at first prevailed of keeping the records. But finally a basis was settled upon and the pension allowed in accordance therewith. Thinking it over afterward he came to the conclusion that the calculation was wrong, that he had been granted too much. He made this representation to the officials, who were perfectly satisfied with the original decision, and averse to going over the subject again, especially as there would still be an uncertainty. But Jacobi insisted on the matter being reopened, and the telephone officials reluctantly complied, revising the allowance on a basis that reduced it considerably. His whole business career was characterized by a sense of honesty of which this is an illustration.

The Boost in the Loaf

Household economists, which are the housewives who have to measure the family cost of living by the amount of money at their command, are puzzling their brains for the reason why staples, such as bread, should come in for a boost in price at this time. They read every few days of

bumper wheat crops in Kansas, Nebraska and other wheat States. They read of the price of flour coming down in several far removed sections. For instance, on the second of August a despatch from Fort Worth, Tex., told how flour had receded a dollar a barrel, and how bakers who had advanced prices from 15 to 17 cents a loaf two days before had reduced back to 15. From Portland, Ore., came advices to the effect that flour had been reduced 50 cents a barrel, and from Minneapolis, which is a national flour center, it is told how flour had dropped 50 cents a barrel, having dropped 40 cents on the preceding Saturday. In the face of these facts, that bread should be boosted 2 cents a loaf anywhere in this vicinity is a puzzler from any economic point of view that may be taken.

Boston Opinion as to the Issue

A Boston man, a Mr. Fitzgerald, has expressed himself as to the issues of the campaign thus: "At the San Francisco convention the administration forces exerted every influence to make the League of Nations the dominant issue, but when it came to talking in the committee on resolutions, and later on the floor, the delegates were far more concerned with the practical question whether the people of the United States shall continue to remain dry, or whether they want a modification of the Volstead act. The ordinary voter doesn't know anything about the League of Nations, and neither the President nor either candidate can project this question as the big issue; but the man on the street can grasp the proposition whether he can have his glass of beer or wine. . . . Mr. Bryan didn't expect to win before the resolutions committee or on the floor against the league; but he was sublimely confident that he could get a dry plank in the platform. When he was defeated by an overwhelming vote he buried his heart in the grave with his cause, and is still pausing till it comes back to him. All of this convinces me that while the statesmen may talk and argue, they are losing sight of the one big question that will decide the election. I fancy also that many a candidate for Congress is going to pause until he gets his bearings, and then determine whether he will run on a wet or a dry platform."

Third Party Fragments

There may have been some apprehension of, or at least some attention paid to, the third party idea at first, but not now. When the Committee of Forty-eight called a convention it was thought that the various elements that felt the appeal would be able to agree on a radical platform and nominate two radical leaders to head a ticket. There was even some apprehension among regular party adherents because of the possibilities. But instead of such an outcome the aggregation split in three groups, the Single Taxers going one way, the original Forty-eighters going another and the Farmer and Labor element going still another with Candidate Christensen at their head. Being a lawyer, of course he is neither a farmer nor a laborer, which adds a ludicrous touch to the situation. If the cohorts had stuck together and united their forces behind a single ticket they might possibly have carried the Dakotas, and added to the apprehension as to some other close States. But the elements in dissent have now suffered such political disintegration that even local irritation from their efforts is not possible. This is evidently disappointing to some personages and newspapers in California who have manifested dissatisfaction with that which has eventuated as to the main parties.

Conditions in Ohio

A great deal has been published about the situation in Ohio, and yet conditions there are not generally understood. It has been repeatedly stated that Cox has been three times elected Governor, and Harding defeated once, with the evident intention of making it appear that Cox has defeated Harding; but they were never opponents for the governorship, and Cox's victories have never been unalloyed—that is, they have always been due to some unusual condition and his majorities, considered with other phases and with split votes in opposition, have not been significant. The most they show is acute political manipulation. If he has been responsible for the abnormal conditions found to have existed every time that he came up as a candidate, it can be said that he is a politician of a sort, but not exactly the sort that is most desirable in a president of the United States. This year it promises to be a straight-out fight. It should be determined which has the greatest strength—whether the home folks who know the situation intimately—the hidden springs that force up local issues and the animosities that must always figure—would rather see Senator Harding or Governor Cox in the White House.

An Appreciation of the Jinks

The New York *Sun* and *Herald* takes account of the Bohemian Grove play: "Upon proper occasion this newspaper, patron of Jy as well as Art, has expressed interest in the midsummer jinks of the Bohemian Club, an annual gathering in a big tree grove which at first, high on to half a century ago, was but a week-end outing, and is now a two-weeks festival of concert, opera and drama, with swimming hole and other material diversions

to relieve the art strain. This year's announcement has been looked for with some anxiety because we have somehow gained the impression that among the gods summoned to aid the festival spirit came Bacchus also." The Sire's high-strung "foreword" is then quoted from—that part containing reference to water sprites and woodland fauns and vanquished gods of other days, and the turning down of the glass at the tomb of Bacchus—then this conclusion: "We seem to see in further reading that while artists will warm coldly beautiful Nature, something—something!—will warm the artists, those of simple heart, and the glasses turned down at the tomb of Bacchus will be empty only when they have been emptied!" It is thus seen that a fellow understanding, and maybe a fellow feeling, extends all the way across the continent.

Hadley Warmly Welcomed

One of the most welcome visitors to San Francisco during the recent weeks was Henry Hadley. The Democratic convention was not the magnet; it was the greater harmony of the annual grove festival of the Bohemians. During the four years that Mr. Hadley was the conductor of the San Francisco Symphony he was a high light in Bohemia—meaning the Bohemia of the club of that name—and contributed importantly to its world famous entertainments. In collaboration with Joseph D. Redding he wrote what has been declared to be the best grove play ever produced at a midsummer jinks, "The Atonement of Pan." Bohemia was desolated when he was superseded as the head of the symphony organization and took his departure. Though it was a loss to San Francisco, perhaps it was a gain to Hadley, for he has steadily gained in recognition in greater music centers, until it is now said that he stands at the head of American composers and conductors. He returns to San Francisco after honors have been fairly heaped upon him. His friends are gratified at the high praise that has been accorded his operas and symphonies, but they are especially pleased with the most recent distinction that has been vouchsafed him—his appointment as associate conductor, with Josef Stransky, of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. His appointment is particularly significant as recognizing American talent in the higher reaches of melody. He is the first American to be thus honored. It was but a very few years ago that all symphonies in the United States were presided over by imported conductors. Hadley's reception as he appeared upon the platform to conduct his number at the Sunday morning concert at Bohemian Grove attested the regard for him that is felt among real music lovers of San Francisco. That he tarried to conduct at the concert last Friday night at Tivoli Opera House was in deference to very urgent requests from many admirers.

Cantu Keeping Near the Line

I have been scanning the despatches that tell of the imminence of war in Lower California to see if the news I get independent of the wires is right. The news is that Cantu, through all the turmoil, has remained this side of the line. I haven't yet come across any detail that indicates that he is in the forefront of danger, though it is difficult to think that such an uproar could result with the man at least nominally responsible for it out of harm's zone. Cantu has disclosed some ability as an executive, but as I remember, nothing has yet appeared to confirm him as a warrior. If the new Mexican government has any stability at all it will be able to put down any Lower California uprising. Unless it is able to do that it cannot expect recognition by the United States. Such recognition, by the way, was not furthered by the Villa compromise. The report that this country may formally object to that complainant arrangement may not be well founded, but the State Department is not likely to be impressed favorably by it. There is a story that Cantu has not been out entirely for his health as Governor of Lower California, and that a very nice nest egg is lodged this side of the line, where it will become available if he finds it advisable to come across permanently.

A Ship Without a Country

In all that has been printed about the Rogday, the ship without a country, I have not seen the fact stated that Boris Backmetieff, who was appointed by Kerensky ambassador to this country, was here immediately before the shooting aboard the vessel. In fact, the boarding by the Benkevsky forces to wrest the ship from Gordenoff was ordered by Backmetieff. By the way, he is not an ambassador, but comes the nearest to representing Russia of any citizen of that country, and is semi-officially recognized by this government because it recognized the Kerensky government, and a link of some kind is desirable between this country and that. Backmetieff advised or ordered the seizure of the Rogday, but he did not figure on any shooting. That has evidently embarrassed him, as the interposition of Secretary of State Colby would indicate. It gets the matter too much in the international limelight and discloses too palpably the so-called ambassador's real status. The United States not only recognized the Kerensky government but loaned it a hundred million dollars. It is understood that a remnant of this fund is now in the possession of Backmetieff.

THE KNAVE.

AIR DEVICE WILL
UNLOAD SHIPS AT
PARR TERMINAL

When the schooner Forester tomorrow unloads her 800 tons of copra at the Parr Terminal wharf at the rate of fifty tons an hour through the use of the \$40,000 pneumatic unloading plant just installed, a new epoch in the handling of this product on the Pacific Coast will be marked.

This is the first time that a pneumatic device has been used to unload copra from ships on San Francisco Bay. When unloaded in the old way, the maximum rate was 200 tons a day and tied up a ship for several days. With the apparatus a ship can dock today and be unloaded and ready to leave port the next day.

The dredger has completed work before the terminal wharf and with from 30 to 32 feet of water there at low tide, the largest cargo carriers can now unload on Oakland's western waterfront.

The steamer Mosco, which was formerly a German clipper ship taken over by the United States at the beginning of the war, loaded some million feet of white pine for the J. J. Moore company for shipment to Australia.

With the completion of the first unit of the terminal which includes this new warehouse and some 1500 feet of dock, double tracked for its entire length, the Parr wharves are being crowded with ships that are loading and unloading cargo.

The first company to store a shipment in the new warehouse is the Golden West Rice Milling company, which will ship a cargo of its products to Portland.

My wife she had a skirt so badly faded
That though it once was blue it
now looked brown
And when she asked the man could
it be shaded
To some old rose or pink of tint
well known

He shook his head so very sadly
Saying he felt quite badly
For the only hope for this old skirt
Unless she dared with grim fortune
flirt
Would be a very somber blue
Or a shade of gray or black or brown
I Thank You For Today.

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520-28 Chestnut St. 1332 Broadway

Mrs. Vara Robinson
Will Plight Troth
to Wm. Graham

MRS. VARA ROBINSON.

Berkeley Matron and Steamship
Employee to Caluminate
Pretty Romance.

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—Both of them from England and drawn together by their love of native land, Mrs. Vara Robinson and William Graham will be married early this month at the Hotel Whitecotton, where Mrs. Robinson has been making her home for some time. The bride-elect has won many friends since coming to Berkeley a number of years ago. Graham is employed by a steamship corporation.

Following a wedding trip Graham and his bride will establish their home in the bay region.

Woman Leaps From
Moving Auto; Hurt

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—Jumping from a moving automobile to get a train, Mrs. Alma Graham, who resides at the Alhambra hotel, San Francisco, was painfully injured this morning at the Tunnel road and on her head as her fall from the machine, suffering injuries to her head and right arm for which she was treated at the emergency hospital. In the machine with Mrs. Graham were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Evans and H. H. Haley of San Francisco. The party was returning to San Francisco at the time of the accident.

RICE MEN FILE
STATEMENTS IN
ANTIOCH ACTION

Three affidavits bearing upon the defense to be offered beginning tomorrow when the town of Antioch will seek to have irrigationists restrained from using the waters of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, were filed in the superior court yesterday. The great water litigation will begin Monday before Judge A. F. St. Sure.

One affidavit is by Melville Dozier, Jr., chief engineer and general manager of the State Reclamation Board. Dozier states his opinion that the chief cause of salt water backing up the rivers is due to the lack of heavy snows and rainfalls during the last year. Other reasons given by him are:

The lack of storage reservoirs in the mountains; the recent enlargement of the Sacramento river channel for flood control; the reclamation of large basins in the Sacramento Valley.

In another affidavit, N. R. Taylor, meteorologist with the United States Weather Bureau at Sacramento, states that the water level of the Sacramento river at Sacramento is the same now as it has been since 1856, namely 0.5 of a foot below sea level.

George W. Peitler, member of the board of trustees of Reclamation District No. 1500 and prominent Sacramento banker, declares that the loss of irrigation rights to rice growers and other irrigationists will result in great financial loss to the irrigationists and bank interests which have granted loans upon the property in question. These loans were granted, he states, after placing a valuation on the land which took into consideration the fact that the property was irrigated.

Two 10,200-Ton
Ships Soon Ready

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—Hole and Halsey, both 10,200 ton boats, will be delivered to the emergency fleet corporation shortly by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation. Both boats are equipped with 2300 horsepower engines and provided with Scotch marine type boilers. Another ship of a similar type will be launched about August 23.

ACCUSED OF BATTERY.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—As the result of an argument between two 91 years, a holder-on at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation in this city, and who lives at 2218 Mission street, San Francisco, is in the city prison today charged with battery. Lee Hemmer, also an employee of the shipyard, living at 540 Adeline street, Oakland, who swore to the captain, alleges that Levy attacked him without any provocation.

Poppy Sale For French War
Orphans Is Declared Success

"Please buy a Poppy," pleaded YVONNE MANAT (upper right) and MARIE BENE today, because they were told that in France there were 450,000 children like them who did not have food or clothing. Marie Bene's father was twice decorated for valor on Flanders field. MRS. ONEY NICELY (lower), a young Berkeley matron, who because she would not conclude an armistice, made a new record on "Poppy Day."

"Poppies that grow in Flanders fields" cast their shade on Oakland's streets yesterday when the sons and daughters of France, assisted by their American brothers and sisters, invaded the city for the sake of the thousands of children overseas whom war has brought to want and grief. The armistice will be concluded only toward midnight when every man, woman and child, who will don the red flower will have contributed their bit toward the fund of the American French Children's League which will be spent for food, clothing and shelter for the war orphans of the devastated regions.

Little children, whose fathers had fought at Flanders, girls whose brothers offered themselves for France, young wives whose husbands have come back from the wars and mothers whose sons have never returned, took possession of the strategic downtown corners and held them all day for the sake of starving babies abroad. Baskets of brilliant blooms were fast depleted by an eager public. Cigar boxes made and sealed into miniature banks bulged with the clinking silver pieces.

From San Francisco little bands from the French colony came to swell the ranks of the local workers.

Glasses of Distinction

THAT touch of distinction and individual fitness, and beautiful adjustment—are what make our glasses appreciated. We use care and taste in designing—shape the lenses just right and select the best looking mounting. We make wearing glasses a pleasure for you.

Kittredge
OPTICIAN
1310 Washington St., Oakland

EZRA PINCHPENNY SINGS
If the poppies are of paper
Still their hearts are just as fair
For the money that I paid for one
Is going "Over There."

The maid who sold one to me
Told me how I'd have a share
In the feeding of the children
Who were hungry "Over There."

And it made me feel some better,
Sort of lifted off the care,
When I thought that maybe
someone "Over There."

It was just a little offering,
Change I thought that I could
Yes, I'm glad I gave that penny
For those youngsters "Over There."

who were directed by Mme. E. Guerin of New York. By 10 o'clock more than 150 maids and matrons were posted in the downtown shopping district. From the headquarters in Hotel Oakland close touch was maintained with the Lieutenants. The small companies of girls were carefully chaperoned by leaders in the French colony.

Poppy Day was arranged for the benefit of the 450,000 war orphans of France who are still living in dug-outs, cellars and shacks constructed from salvaged from the battlefields, and who are in a state verging on starvation. The funds will be used to send the children to shelter camps for proper nourishment and care.

DR. W. P. MEYER
1530 San Pablo Avenue
Phone Lakeside 1523
Hours 8:30 to 6—Sundays 9 to 12

EASTBAY PLANS
TO FIGHT RAISE
OF FERRY RATES

During the conference held yesterday in Berkeley between the city attorneys of the municipalities affected by the proposed commutation rates, the report of Deputy City Attorney Leon Gray of Berkeley was received. The report was based upon the hearing held by the Railroad Commission on Thursday and Friday relative to the rate increase granted carriers by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Gray said the railroad commissioners intimated that in case they approved the flat raise of 20 per cent, any injustice might be corrected at subsequent hearings where any injustice would result, but Gray contended that the Eastbay cities had already thrashed this matter out before the commission, and should not be compelled to go over the same ground again.

GRANTED ONE INCREASE.

Chairman Cornish pointed out that the State Railroad Commission of California had on June 8, 1918, advanced the suburban fares 10 per cent, which resulted in a raise from 10 to 11 cents for single trips and from \$3.00 to \$3.30 for commutation books. Director General McAdoo on June 10, 1918, issued general order No. 26, allowing a like 10 per cent raise to the Southern Pacific company, to be paid by suburban passengers. On August 11, 1919, the Railroad Commission issued a supplemental order which became effective September 1, 1919, about a year ago raising single fares to 15 cents, a total advance of 50 per cent, and commutation books to \$4.00, a total advance of 33-1/3 per cent. Cornish pointed out that this had meant a practical raise on both systems of 40 per cent.

Cornish further pointed out that the order of Director General McAdoo of June 10, 1918, raising commutation rates had not raised general passenger rates in California, although it had raised passengers' rates in other States. The order provided that where rates were less than 3 cents they should be brought up to 3 cents, and where they were more they should remain as they were.

PASSENGER RAISES.

Practically the only passenger rate raises which resulted from this order in California was the rate from San Francisco to Sacramento from \$2.50 to \$2.70, and from San Francisco to San Jose from \$1.50 to \$1.65.

In view of the fact that the commutation rates have already been raised approximately 40 per cent, and that general passenger rates had not been raised at all in California, the city attorneys of the Eastbay take the position that the commission should take into consideration this raise of commutation rates when applying the order of the Interstate

'CHRISTIANTY
IN COLLEGE,' IS
SERMON TOPIC

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—Are college men Christians?

Dr. L. B. Hillis, student pastor of the Presbyterian church, will answer this question tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian church. A religious questionnaire was sent to representative fraternities houses last semester by the clergyman. Among the questions asked were:

Do you believe in the Bible?
Do you believe in sin and salvation?
Do you believe in Christianity?
Do you believe in missions?
The results of the questionnaire will form the basis of Dr. Hillis' sermon.

JOE SUGGESTS
WIFE PAY BACK
WEDDING GIFT

"Dear Tessie: I've learned by this time that waiters have only two specialties and stop. Joe. So I'll take this chance to answer your letter. About your cousin Grace's wedding present, I would suggest to give her something foolish to pay her back for the blue candy jar she gave us, and not to pay more than \$5 for it at the outside. A small set of wine glasses ought to come cheap now and I can't think of anything more useless. I never did think much of your cousin Grace anyway. She's about the dullest of all your relatives, and that's faint praise, believe me."

Sounds natural, doesn't it? Whether you are a traveling salesman for Daisy Canned Soups, or a bookkeeper, or a bank president, "The letters of Tessie and Joe," which will appear daily in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE beginning tomorrow, will make you laugh at everything, from the election of the next president to the H. C. of L. Watch for them!

Commerce Commission for a raise of 20 per cent for freight and passenger rates throughout the country.

ATTORNEY IS URGED.

In a report to be submitted to the different councils next week it will be recommended by the attorneys that one legal representative of all of the communities be sent to Los Angeles to the continued hearing to be held in that city by the State Railroad Commission, and that the legal battle be placed in the hands of Assistant City Attorney Leon Gray of Oakland.

The conference held yesterday morning in the local city attorney's office was attended by Assistant City Attorney Frank V. Cornish of Berkeley, City Attorney W. J. Locke of Alameda and City Attorney J. N. Richardson of Piedmont. City Attorney H. P. Jones of San Leandro and City Attorney T. C. Jenkins of Emeryville, both of whom were away yesterday, will join the movement later.

CHARGES AGAINST
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DECLARED FALSE

Rev. Cedric G. Price, pastor of the University Christian church in Berkeley and a member of the State Board of the Christian church, has come forth with a statement in which he ridicules the charges by the recent laymen's convention in Santa Cruz and Rev. W. J. Phillips, formerly of Vallejo and who left the ministry following a rupture within the church.

Rev. Phillips and the resolution, passed by the convention, charged that the State board governing the Christian church is autocratic in nature, traffics in pastorships and wreaks vengeance on a minister who fails to go along with its favor.

CHARGES ARE RIDICULED

In regard to the charge made that the church is in the midst of a "heated controversy," Rev. Price declared the statement to be "utterly without foundation."

The late lamented laymen's congress was supposed to be a representative congress of laymen representing the voice of our constituency of 12,000 members. It was born through the efforts of a disgruntled preacher in an effort to discredit the organization and enterprises of the Christian church.

CHURCH DEMOCRACY

"In sharp contrast to this meeting was the recent convention with 1800 registered delegates and an estimated attendance of 2500 people. In response to the ludicrous charges of 'ecclesiastical government' I wish to state that the Christian church is one of the freest churches in the world and that a preacher either makes himself or breaks himself in his ability to 'deliver the goods.'"

"It is the old cory of the failure with his long tale of woe."

**Ship Line Projected
for Los Angeles**

Increased ocean transportation from this port to the Orient and Europe was assured today with the announcement of the harbor commission that the Norton-Lilly Steamship Company will begin operation of a line of ships here August 25. The company is agent for fifteen lines operating in all parts of the world.

Women's Low Shoes
—a SALE!

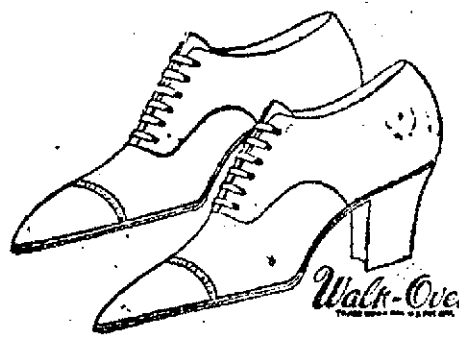
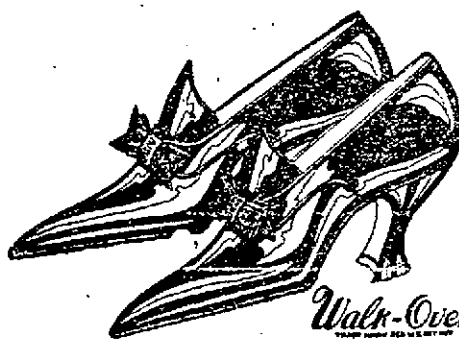
An unusual opportunity to buy high-grade, stylish, low shoes at splendid savings—while summer is yet young.

- Group No. 1 \$6.85
Sale Price Values to \$12.50
- A brief description of shoes on sale at \$6.85
- Black satin pumps
 - Brown kid oxfords, with French heels
 - Brown calfskin oxfords, with Cuban heels
 - Black kid oxfords, with military heels
 - Patent sailor tie pumps with French heels
 - Black kid tongue pumps with French heels
 - Brown kid oxfords with baby French heels
 - Brown kid oxfords with Cuban heels
 - Black kid oxfords with baby French heels
 - Black kid oxfords with Cuban heels
 - Patent pumps, French heels
 - White buck oxfords with military heels

- Group No. 2 \$9.85
Sale Price Values to \$16.00
- Briefly describing a few of the styles at \$9.85
- Brown, black and patent 2-eyelot ties, with baby French heels
 - Black and brown kid 2-eyelot ties, French heels
 - Brown kid 2-eyelot ties with Cuban heels
 - Black kid pumps, French heels
 - Black, brown and mode sailor ties, French heels
 - Suede pumps
 - Brown kid oxfords with Cuban heels
 - Black one-button tongue pumps, French heels
 - Patent sailor tie pumps, French heels

Broken lines of patent leather pumps and oxfords—in a special group at a truly sensational low price, \$3.95 pair.

Quinn & Broder
Walk-Over Boot Shop
1305 Washington Street



CHINN-BERETTA
EYEGLASSES - SPECTACLES
SACRAMENTO 476-135 S. OAKLAND 476-135
SAN FRANCISCO 190 Geary St. 164 Powell St.

658-572
Fourteenth Street

Toggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between
Clay and Jefferson

NEW SUITS

At a New
Low Price
\$49.50

This should be an unusual inducement for the well-dressed woman to buy her Fall Suit early.

There are plain tailored, braided, embroidered and fur trimmed suits in the following materials:

Serges, Tricotines, Velours, Silvertones, Oxfords

OTHER NEW FALL SUITS
PRICED \$35 TO \$145

NEW FALL
Tricotine Dresses
Many smart, new models
Straight line and tunic models. \$25
with elaborate embroideries.



Get This Free Trial Tube To End Mistakes in Shaving

By V. K. Cassidy, B. S., M. S., Chief Chemist

In the Palmolive Laboratories we studied years to overcome the faults in shaving. We tried 130 formulas before we mastered every problem.

Palmolive Shaving Cream is the final formula — the scientific solution. It does what every man attempts with hot towels, lotions and finger rubbing. Such things with Palmolive are not needed.

Both Lather and Lotion

Since earliest history Palm and Olive oils have been prized as toilet lotions. Blended in Palmolive Shaving Cream they form a soothing, cleansing lather. A lather that lubricates between the skin and blade, so a man can shave close without scraping.

This means a shave that lasts all day — that makes the face feel satin-smooth.

Stays Foamy 10 Minutes

Hot towels and rubbing in lather with the finger mean delay. We felt there was a scientific way to make the beard cut easily without that; and we found it. Palmolive Cream removes the natural oil-coat from the hair, so the moisture penetrates and softens quickly.

Because it stays thick and creamy 10 minutes Palmolive makes relathering unnecessary. A cream so prolific that a mere bit on the brush lathers up 250-fold.

Four Shaves For 1c

In our 35c tube is enough Palmolive for about 152 shaves. That's more than 4 shaves for 1c. This would be tempting in any shaving lather. But coupled with these astonishing results it is changing the shaving habits of thousands.

These discoveries are hard to conceive but so easy to prove that we do not hesitate to make this free offer. Help yourself to the coupon printed below and get a Several-Shave Tube of Palmolive without cost, from any druggist named in the following list.

The Palmolive Company, Milwaukee, U. S. A.

[The Palmolive Co., 433 Brannan St., San Francisco, Calif.]

Any of These Stores Will Give a Several-Shave Tube for the Coupon Below:

ALAMEDA

Bussenius, A. G., Park and Encinal Ave.
Flatow Pharmacy, Bay Station.
Stark, A. P., 1910 Encinal Ave.
Sutherland Pharmacy, Morton Station.

BERKELEY

American Pharmacy, Telegraph and Dwight Way.
Bay Pharmacy, 2000 San Pablo Ave.
Berkeley Pharmacy, 2200 Shattuck Ave.
Caldecott's Pharmacy, 2998 Adeline St.
Home Pharmacy, Adeline St.
Mattson's Pharmacy, 1995 El Dorado St.
McKaffie J. H., 2100 Vine St.
Moore, J. G., First National Bank Bldg.
Mueller's Pharmacy, 2129 University Ave.
Service Drug Co., 3250 Adeline St.
St. John, Geo., Cor. Telegraph and Durant.
Wise's Pharmacy, 1225 Washington St.

OAKLAND

Abreu, J. A., 1417 23d Ave.
Adeline Pharmacy, 1158 7th St.
Appleton, G. C., 4029 Piedmont Ave.
Barton's Pharmacy, 5511 College Ave.

Benzinger, A., 1341 Market St.
Bowman's Drug Co., 13th and Broadway.
Bruch Pharmacy, 2201 Grove St.
De Lucia's Pharmacy, 23d Ave. and E. 14th St.
Dibert Drug Co., 4701 E. 14th St.
Eagle Drug Co., 9101 E. 14th St.
Eckhardt, E. W., 9601 E. 14th St.
Federal Drug Co., Broadway and Telegraph.
Fruitvale Drug Co., Fruitvale Ave.
Grove St. Pharmacy, 3802 Grove St.
Jackson Bros., 2231 Broadway.
Kahn's Dept. Store, 16th and Broadway.
Klinkner's Pharmacy, 5902 San Pablo Ave.
MacLise Drug Co., 1633 San Pablo Ave.
May Drug Co., Foothill Blvd.
McCollough's Pharmacy, 8437 E. 14th St.
McDonald Pharmacy, 5728 San Pablo Ave.
Normal Pharmacy, 1496 7th St.
Oakland Pharmacy, 5674 College Ave.
Osgood Drug Store, 704 Broadway.
Osgood Drug Store, 12th and Washington.
Owl Drug Co., 13th and Broadway.
Owl Drug Co., 14th and Washington.
Owl Drug Co., Bancroft and Telegraph.

Philip & Philip, 1410 Grand Ave.
Powell Drug Store, 458 12th St.
Stirkney, C. F., 3343 Telegraph Ave.
Tobekin Bros., 703 Grand Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 7301 E. 14th St.
Wishart, W. A., Kahn Bros., 16th and Broadway.

RICHMOND

Long's Drug Co.,
Niedecker, The Druggist, Point Richmond.



Good For a Free Trial Tube

Sign this coupon and present to any druggist named on this page and he will give you a trial tube of Palmolive Shaving Cream free. If his supply is gone, mail us the coupon.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY (Adv. Dept.), Milwaukee, U. S. A.

Name

Address

TO THE DRUGGIST: This coupon has no cash value, so no cash value for samples free.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a new method that controls Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Hay Fever or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, "tastes," "cures," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that this new method is designed to meet all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Sample will be mailed below. Do it today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 64-K,
Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed With Sulphur It
Brings Back Its Beautiful
Lustre at Once

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.—Advertisement.

JAPANESE CRY VENGEANCE FOR 'RED' MASSACRE

TOKYO, Aug. 7.—A cry for vengeance for the massacre of the Japanese colony at Nikolai, Siberia, is sweeping Japan.

Public feeling is rising to a dangerous pitch as new details of the Nikolai massacre are published daily. The newspapers declare that it is a greater crime than the Lusitania outrage, and they demand that retribution shall be exacted for the murders.

What has stirred most deeply the emotions of Japan is the story of the death of the commander of the Japanese detachment and the Consul-General who were the last survivors of the Japanese party.

When the local Bolsheviks occupied the town the Japanese detachment in Nikolai and the Japanese residents took refuge in the Consulate, which was set on fire and by the enemy's artillery. The party within the Consulate was eventually reduced to the Consul-General, his wife and two children, and the commander of the Japanese detachment.

There was no way of escape and no thought of surrender, and they solemnly dressed in their best clothes to meet death. The Consul-General shot his wife and children dead. Then the two men stabbed each other. Samurai fashion.

The Japanese troops penetrated to Nikolai when the ice melted, and found the town in ashes, saw on the walls of the prison cells, where many Japanese were slaughtered, scribbled verses bidding Japan "remember."

The earlier press attitude, criticizing the authorities for leaving the small force at such an isolated post has given way to the general call for vengeance. Some demand the dispatch of a punitive expedition, and others the annexation of the district.

The matter is certain to cause serious trouble to the Government. A special session of Parliament opens in a fortnight. A great memorial service has been arranged to take place in the public park, and a representative of the Emperor is expected to attend.

WORK FOR CONVICTS
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 7.—West Virginia convicts are to be put to work mining coal. The officials of the state penitentiary here have decided to open a shaft on a gray-ore farm connected with the institution. All of the coal will be consumed at the prison.

Woman's Lot Hard Under Red Rule Assertion of Noted British Suffragist

Says Bolsheviks Have Convinced People U. S. On the Verge of Revolt.

Mrs. Phillip Snowden, British suffragist and wife of a former member of parliament, who five years ago, in Oakland, told the National Education association then meeting here, that "education is the great enemy for war" apparently has not changed her mind by experiences of the years that have succeeded.

Mrs. Snowden has just emerged from Russia, where she has been with two women members of the British Labor Party and in an extensive interview on the condition of women under Soviet rule in Russia indicates the crying need of enlightenment.

"Hated, misunderstanding and the elements of evil, with commission of wrong to one another must be put in the past and behind us and to that end I steadfastly work," she said, "which was set on fire and by the enemy's artillery. The party within the Consulate was eventually reduced to the Consul-General, his wife and two children, and the commander of the Japanese detachment."

In the interview in London she discloses an instance of practical efforts she made.

"The Bolsheviks have convinced the people that both England and the United States are on the verge of revolutions," she said.

"The Communists thought to use us as propagandists and arranged demonstrations at which we were advertised to speak. I took every opportunity to tell the people how they had been misled. Bolshevik officials did not like it but the applause of the people was surprising."

"There is no public criticism of Communist principles or policies," she said, "for those who criticize are classed as counter-revolutionaries and the extraordinary commission takes care of them."

ON EMMA GOLDMAN.
Mrs. Snowden also had many interesting things to say of Russia in Russian women in her interview that do not bear so much analogy to the views she expressed on Oakland, and which are no less interesting.

"Emma Goldman, compared with the Bolsheviks, is a spotless lamb of mildness. She is very unhappy and is utterly out of sympathy with the Communist Administration its rigidity is alien to her principles. She is spending her time looking out for the comfort and interests of the other deportees and quarreling with the Bolsheviks. Their treatment of the anarchists has made her very bitter."

"The theaters are one bright spot. The care which the Soviet Government takes of children is another. Country houses have been turned

MRS. PHILLIP SNOWDEN.



into centers for the little ones, and they are well cared for. I never saw a miserable child all the time I was in Russia.

LIFE FOUND HARD

"But life for women is unappealingly hard. Every woman whose services are not absolutely essential at home—that is to say, every woman who has no small children—has been conscripted to work in the fields or factories. In addition to this work, they still have to care for their homes—to stand, in long queues, for the mere scraps of food to build fires without firewood. They have no clothes except what they have had for years. There are no styles in Petrograd later than 1914. The efforts which the women make to appear presentable are pathetic. When I was in Petrograd I went to a birthday party, given in honor of a distinguished poet. One of the lady guests wore a cloak of sable which was simply priceless, but her toes were coming through her shoes."

"I saw almost no young people on the streets of Russia. The girls they told me, were all at work in factories, and the boys were at the front. But I learned that many of the girls were at the front, as well. I myself saw at least fifty women, who were volunteers, serving in the ranks of the 'red' army. Some of them wore men's uniforms; some wore no uniforms at

Mrs. Phillip Snowden Says Emma Goldman Is Spotless to a Red.

all—any kind of clothes they could get.

"The Bolshevik administration, as I saw it, is neither democratic nor socialist. It is a merciless war machine. And the people are supporting it, first, because they are intensely patriotic and fear that division may mean conquest from an outside foe, and second, because they do not dare to oppose it.

DEFIES NATIONALIZATION
"I found nothing in the rumor that women had been nationalized. There is absolutely free divorce. In the United States if both parties wish a divorce that is an almost certain bar to obtaining it. They are accused of collusion. In Russia that is the only reason which need be given. But if only one party desires a divorce the couple are put on probation for three months and so given an opportunity to reconsider and 'patch it up.' Then, if one still remains dissatisfied, the divorce is granted."

"Russian women still find consolation in religion. The reports that the churches had been closed by the Bolsheviks and the icons and ornaments confiscated were untrue. It is true that the use of the word 'God' in the public schools and that the church is no longer under the control and protection of the state, as a privileged institution."

"I found that Russian women, like English and American women, were chiefly interested in education, child welfare, and those matters of public interest which affect the home. I found them divided politically, but silent when they held views in opposition to their government, because the country was at war. Until Russia is again open to the trade of the world and at peace with her enemies no one will know how Russian women really feel about Bolshevism."

DOCTOR CLAIMS YOUTH FOUNTAIN

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—What purports to be a new method of providing the fountain of youth has been discovered by Professor Dr. Eugen Steinach of Vienna, according to a book just published here by him as a result of many years' experimentation.

His rejuvenation process involves stimulation of certain minute cells, which he contends then form what he designates as the "purity gland."

With men, the operation is performed with a knife, the purpose being the shutting off of certain excretions which then set back into the blood, stimulate the cells and create the gland. With women, the process can be accomplished with X-rays.

It is the contention of the discoverer that his system will not only prolong functioning of the sexual organs, but that it will give to an old person a new lease on life, making wrinkled faces again fresh and smooth, hair to bud anew on heads growing bald, and in general to rejuvenate by a considerable span of years persons fast reaching old age.

Steinach has worked on this theory since 1912, experimenting at first with rats and finding that it worked well. Since then, he has developed the idea to such an extent that he now holds that the operation is successful for men and women.

Ohio's Nerviest Thief Is Nabbed

COLUMBUS, Aug. 7.—Columbus police believe they have arrested the nerviest thief in Ohio's capital city—Emmett C. Warner, 39, a resident.

Warner, it is claimed, entered the police clerk's office, asked one of the clerks to look up the records and tell him how many times he had been arrested. While the clerk was busy, it is charged, Warner took a sack of money containing \$111 off a desk. It was not until Warner had gone that the money was missed.

PHILADELPHIA'S FAMOUS "TALKING CLOCK," AND JOSEPH PINTO, WHO WITH HIS FATHER, VICENTE PINTO, INVENTED IT. THE CLOCK CAN STRIKE THE HOURS, BUT TURNING A HANDLE CAUSES IT TO SPEAK THEM. A PHOTOGRAPHIC ATTACHMENT MAKES THIS POSSIBLE. AT 6 A. M. IT CALLS, "Time to get up. It's six o'clock," and at 11 p. m. a stern voice announces, "Time to go home, young man. It's 11 o'clock." Messages can be delivered at any hour of the day. Copyright Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Philadelphia's famous "talking clock," and Joseph Pinto, who with his father, Vicente Pinto, invented it. The clock can strike the hours, but turning a handle causes it to speak them. A photographic attachment makes this possible. At 6 a. m. it calls, "Time to get up. It's six o'clock," and at 11 p. m. a stern voice announces, "Time to go home, young man. It's 11 o'clock." Messages can be delivered at any hour of the day. Copyright Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



BRAZIL STUDIES CENSUS PROBLEM

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 7.—Brazil, for the first time in her history, has taken up seriously the census question.

In almost every newspaper and magazine there is an appeal to the patriotism of its readers to give correct information when the man of inquisitive mind calls with the blank form.

Cinemagoers have also undertaken the census propaganda. Before every film comes to an end a notice is shown on the screen asking people to answer correctly, and advising all women they need not fear telling their real age, for their best friends will not hear of it from the statistical people.

Not to be outdone by common civilians, the army has also taken the matter up through two young aviators, who dropped down from the sky thousands of pamphlets with the following wording:

"To be born in Brazil is not enough. Be a Brazilian."

"We should know how many we are to know what we are worth."

In this manner the government has started an extensive propaganda, which, it is hoped, will enable the completion of census statistics for Brazil.

Farming Costs Cut Down by Water Wheel

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 7.—A water wheel which is claimed to have cut down the cost of production on farms is an invention of George F. Payne, of Mobile, Ala. Payne states that the wheel can be operated at a low cost and that it can be used to operate a feed cutter, washing machine, churn, lighting of other necessary work on the farm.

The other conveniences afforded by the invention is that it is unaffected by high water and also that the same wheel may be used more than one time whenever there is a large fall in the short distance, the inventor states.

Business Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CLEARANCE SALE

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KNOX SUITS

FOR MEN

These clearance prices have been made with the purpose in mind of familiarizing a still greater number of men with Knox clothes, and incidentally to reduce our present stock to a minimum in anticipation of the arrival of our Fall stock.

You will find most of our suits of a weight suitable for all-year-around wear. Styles for men and young men, single and double-breasted.

\$ 60.00	Suits	NOW	\$47.50
\$ 65.00	"	"	\$50.00
\$ 75.00	"	"	\$58.50
\$ 85.00	"	"	\$64.50
\$100.00	"	"	\$77.50
\$110.00	"	"	\$85.00
\$125.00	"	"	\$97.50

KNOX

Camel's-hair Polo Coats for Men that sold regularly at \$125.00—NOW \$97.50

In view of these greatly reduced prices, each sale must be considered final. Please select with care so that refunds and credits will not be necessary.

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PIONEER WHITE LEAD

For Sale by Distributors of W. P. Fuller & Co.'s Products

HISTORIC OLD ESTATE OFFERED TO MILLIONAIRE

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Any American with surplus cash who wishes to add a historic estate, including a princess's coffin used as a war-torn trinket, to his collection, has the offering of Baron Hill estate, Isle of Anglessey. It includes 5,000 acres and the town of Beaumaris.

A royal coffin, which the grounds connects the estate with the tragedy of an English princess—Joan, daughter of King John, of England, and wife of Prince Llywelyn ab Iorwerth.

At the siege of Montgomery Llywelyn took prisoner a knight named William de Breos and lodged him in his own castle. Princess Joan fell in love with the captive, and when, after de Breos had been liberated by ransom, her husband discovered her unfaithfulness he enticed de Breos back and killed him.

Joan died many years later. For 250 years her coffin was used as a watering trough for cattle until, in 1898, Lord Bulkeley removed it to Baron Hill.

Germans Seek Mart for Farm Implements

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Germany has a surplus of agricultural machinery which it is hoped to sell in Central and South American and Asiatic markets, according to a statement issued by the American Chamber of Commerce at London.

"The manufacture of agricultural machinery in Germany has greatly developed since the conclusion of the war," said one of the American chamber's officials. "Before the war Germany imported from the United States 90 per cent of her requirements in mowing machines, 20 per cent of her hay machines and 20 per cent of her motor plows. Therefore the report that Germany has developed her manufactures as to have an exportable surplus will greatly surprise many people."

Youth Turns Toreador, Kills Bull, Saves Man

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 7.—With a brickbat in his hand and the temerity of a toreador in his heart, a small boy played hero for a moment at the stock yards here the other day, killed a bull that attacked an old colored employee of the yards, and then ran away.

Stock yards officials are trying to learn the identity of the youngster who apparently became frightened at what he had done and fled. The bull escaped from its pen and the boy, seeing the peril of the negro, Rob Williams, picked up a brickbat and hurled it at the beast. Struck between the eyes, the animal sank to the ground and died.

In the Lead

The Chinese Medical Herbs constitute the oldest method of healing in the world. The wisdom of China has gone into the noble art of healing the sick. We apply these herbs to all ills and for many years have restored many men and women to health, no matter what the ailment. No cost for consultation.

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Sundays, 10 to 12



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1920

ALL THE FACTS ABOUT CONSOLIDATION ARE NOW POSSIBLE.

While not desiring to claim any special credit for bringing to the minds of responsible and representative citizens the proper conception of a method of procedure in the matter of city and county consolidation, because all intelligent and well balanced citizens are in complete agreement on the question. The Tribune is highly pleased that the plan it suggested and which has been approved by practically all the mayors in the county has been adopted.

The appointment of a committee of twenty-one citizens by Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley, in accordance with the decisions reached at the joint conference in Oakland Thursday evening, to study the subject is manifestly the only sensible step to take at this time. This committee of investigation will be representative of all the incorporated and the country districts. It will ascertain and present the views of all the districts. It will be able to inform the whole citizenship of the county the exact meaning and probable effects of all plans of consolidation presented and to explain fully the plan agreed upon, if agreement is possible.

It is of the greatest importance that the people of the county know the effects of a popular vote on consolidation in the event one or more of the communities and country districts vote unfavorably. Would it mean a city or county dissolution? destruction of Bayview unity? If any such danger lurks it should be made known in advance of any special elections. If there is a danger of dividing the county it will be avoided by a thorough investigation beforehand and preliminary agreement upon a consolidation scheme acceptable to all the communities.

There is much difference of opinion as to the meaning of the legislative act enabling consolidation. At the conference in the city hall the other night, one lawyer insisted that if at a special election Berkeley should reject consolidation that city would be in a position to declare and establish its separation from the remainder of the county. Another lawyer held to the contrary view. But this and other possible evil effects of a costly special freeholders' election should be known before the election is held.

The sole purpose of this newspaper in connection with the consolidation agitation is to inform the people and to require of others that the people be fully informed in matters of public interest. It is opposed, as it always will be, to any personally conducted plots, rooted in selfish motives, to alter the governmental, social and economic fabric of a great community such as the Eastbay district constitutes.

Consolidation, being meritorious in theory, cannot stand the closest public scrutiny. All plans and proposals must be subjected to the most thorough examination. To a large voters to endorse or reject something without giving them the fullest possible information is to betray the confidence of the public in any public service establishment.

The Tribune is urging, with the confidence that its advice will be heeded by all who have the best interest of the Eastbay communities at heart, that this matter of consolidation be treated as a business matter should be treated. It is simply urging the application of common sense business rule and caution to the most important business at present the concern of all of Alameda county.

It has been demanded that all the proponents of consolidation tell their story to the people in a way that the people can comprehend. All but a very few individuals, whose financial resources have been strengthened by the questionable tactics of coercion and intimidation of business men, have complied gladly and with alacrity.

The creation of the special representative committee of twenty-one to study and inform the public as to the meaning of consolidation projects is the result. It may be confidently expected that the committee will work as rapidly as possible and that the citizens of Alameda county will await the results calmly and survey them intelligently. Adequately informed, the public's intelligence is thoroughly competent to decide all matters of the public interest.

In pursuing constantly its idea to give the public that complete information to which it is entitled, The Tribune will not be drawn into, nor will it be bothered by, personal controversies from

any quarter. THE TRIBUNE is an Oakland institution, owned and controlled exclusively by Alameda county citizens. It is dedicated to the better public interest of the Eastbay district. It does not get inspiration nor dictation for its policies from persons who are not citizens of Alameda County. It is not the verminous appendix of any San Francisco newspaper.

THE TRIBUNE does not even feel that it is necessary to rebuke those little-minded men whose small visions create in them an unlovely affection for personal controversy and despicable personalities in connection with public questions. If such a desire to rebuke existed it already has been abundantly served by the non-resident boss of a certain Oakland editor.

Nothing possible to say here could add strength to the outright repudiation and condemnation, printed on the front page of the newspaper of which this editor signs himself the "editor and publisher," which this non-resident employer uttered concerning methods of extortion resorted to in promotion of the campaign for a special freeholders' election.

AMERICA'S WISH EXEMPLIFIED.

The picturesque village of Vitrimont, in Lorraine, was not a large French town before the Germans started their career of desolation in 1914. It functioned as a peaceful, industrious and happy community, conscious of its individuality, its prized characteristics and historic traditions. But the war was not many weeks old when the enemy destroyed it by shell fire and the torch. It became a heap of ruins, mute witness to the senseless waste of war.

In the frenzied days of 1914, the terrified refugees from Vitrimont almost despaired of ever seeing their beloved home again fit for human habitation. They were sure, of course, that the boche would be driven out, but they feared that it would be a long time before they got around to the point of reconstructing their town. But soon hope dawned. In 1916, after the enemy had retreated from Vitrimont, a California woman promised to restore the town. She was Mrs. William H. Crocker of San Francisco. In that year the first corner stone of the new town was laid. The American ambassador at Paris attending.

Two weeks ago the last of the work of rebuilding was completed and the people of the town turned out to celebrate the restoration of their home. Mrs. Crocker, who had gone to France, was present, as was General d'Epeneux, the mayor of Lunerville during the war, and other military celebrities. Vitrimont maidens, in picturesque costumes, carried baskets of flowers to their California godmothers, and these were later laid on the graves of American soldiers.

This may not seem a large or important event, as the world is crowded with important things at present. But it was a peculiarly pleasing episode in the relations between the French and American people. It was emblematic of the desire of the people of the United States regarding all the losses of France during the war—that they might be repaired in a complete and splendid manner.

Though perhaps in not so striking a manner as the rebuilding of the town of Vitrimont, private American aid is being extended throughout the French areas devastated during the war. In some places it is rebuilding schools and hospitals, and re-establishing health clinics. Again it is personal ministrations in improving and maintaining the diet of children, or in providing material or loaning money to French families to enable them to help themselves.

Mrs. Crocker's service to a little French village is something more than a personal philanthropy; it is a contribution to good will and the cause of benevolent friendship of one people for another.

The New York State Democratic Central Committee, in "unofficial" convention, has adopted a platform containing a plank endorsing the law recently passed by the New York Legislature authorizing the manufacture and sale of beer containing not more than 2.5 percent of alcohol; also recommending the modification of the Volstead Act so as to permit the several States to determine for themselves the lawful alcoholic content of beer and light wines. This is the latest manifestation of the fight of New York Democrats to restore mild wetness to the country. At the recent Democratic National Convention the Tammany delegation endeavored to have the national platform contain a similar plank, but was voted down by four to one. However, the Tammany leaders and allied interests brought about the nomination of Governor Cox for the Presidency, which they hailed as a victory for their wet campaign. They are continuing the fight in New York, the advice of Mr. Joseph Tammully, spokesman for President Wilson, not to ride in the beer wagon, to the contrary.

The Tennessee legislature protests against the efforts of national candidates for the Presidency, bringing pressure on it to ratify the equal suffrage amendment. Quite aside from the merits of ratification, one can understand the Tennessee thought by putting oneself in the position of Tennessee. It is not unusual for a legislature of a great State to want to attend to its own business.

Has the grieving of Mr. Bryan at the grave of "the cause," which the San Francisco Democratic convention prepared, made the Nebraska mute? The silence is ominous. Never before has Mr. Bryan neglected to advise his countrymen for so long a time.

NOTES and COMMENT

Quizzes of candidates are becoming the vogue. Following the plan of the San Francisco Civic League, a Richmond minister has sent questionnaires to legislative candidates to their intent on a whole lot of matters that somebody thinks should be legislated on. It may be that that sort of thing will help out, but it is likely to flabbergast embryo legislators who are not thoroughly grounded on all the questions that everybody considers vital.

Manila has a new kind of strike. The native employees of newspapers have gone out because of the opposition of the journals to Philippine independence. Wages at any of the causes of strikes in this country seem not to enter the movement. It will be interesting to see how it comes out.

The refusal of the State Industrial Commission to come to the Miss Jennie Smith is noted. Miss Smith was a ticket taker for a San Francisco movie theater, and claims to have suffered trachomatous infection at her work. The commission did not deny its liability, but found that there was not adequate proof that the trachomatous infection was contracted in the handling of money. Taking money sometimes affects the vision, but not always.

Postmaster-General Burleson has been able to deny the allegation and defy the allegations as to most of the charges made against his department, but his explanation of the postal commission that enabled the champion get-rich-quick operator, Ponzi, to accumulate millions through the kiting of international postal money orders is awaited with considerable interest.

Spartan news has arrived from Eureka. A policeman of that town has arrested a car for too great automobile velocity. The car was fined fifteen dollars, and now it there shall be an addenda to the effect that the parent has compelled the offspring to get out and earn the money, the incident will be perfect.

Considering the fine terms that Villa was able to superintend, Cantu's socking is not surprising. Villa did not as firm a grip on a more important territory as Cantu has been exercising on Lower California, and Cantu seems to feel that Mexico shouldn't show partiality in compensating his outlaws.

According to yesterday's news, Warsaw's fate was in abeyance, but Darsaw's was reassured. The allies were undecided about a course of action in the one case, but the State authorities had no hesitation in the other. If as complete peace shall be the result, the matter between it will be well.

The probability of a new equatorial bridge being built is a subject of interest. The growth of the commercial district immediately involved is so rapid that obstructive or indifferent tactics is no longer advantageous to the great corporation that has held up this very necessary project. The delay has been damaging, but the prospect of early action now is encouraging.

As to milk there may be a question, though the pay of delivery drivers, sweeter than any other in the city, would seem to be very adequate; but as to bread, a strong showing and argument are necessary to convince that a rate of prices is justified at this time. The bread contingency can be handled much more readily than the milk. Every family can bake its own bread, but milk necessities cannot be met in that way.

The Fresno Republican finds a place to stick another pin. Both Senator Hiram Johnson and former President Taft have expressed approval of Harding's position, says a statement from Harding headquarters. Nothing could be further from the truth. Both Johnson and Taft have expressed approval of Harding, and both are going to vote for him, but that is a very different thing from expressing approval of Harding's position.

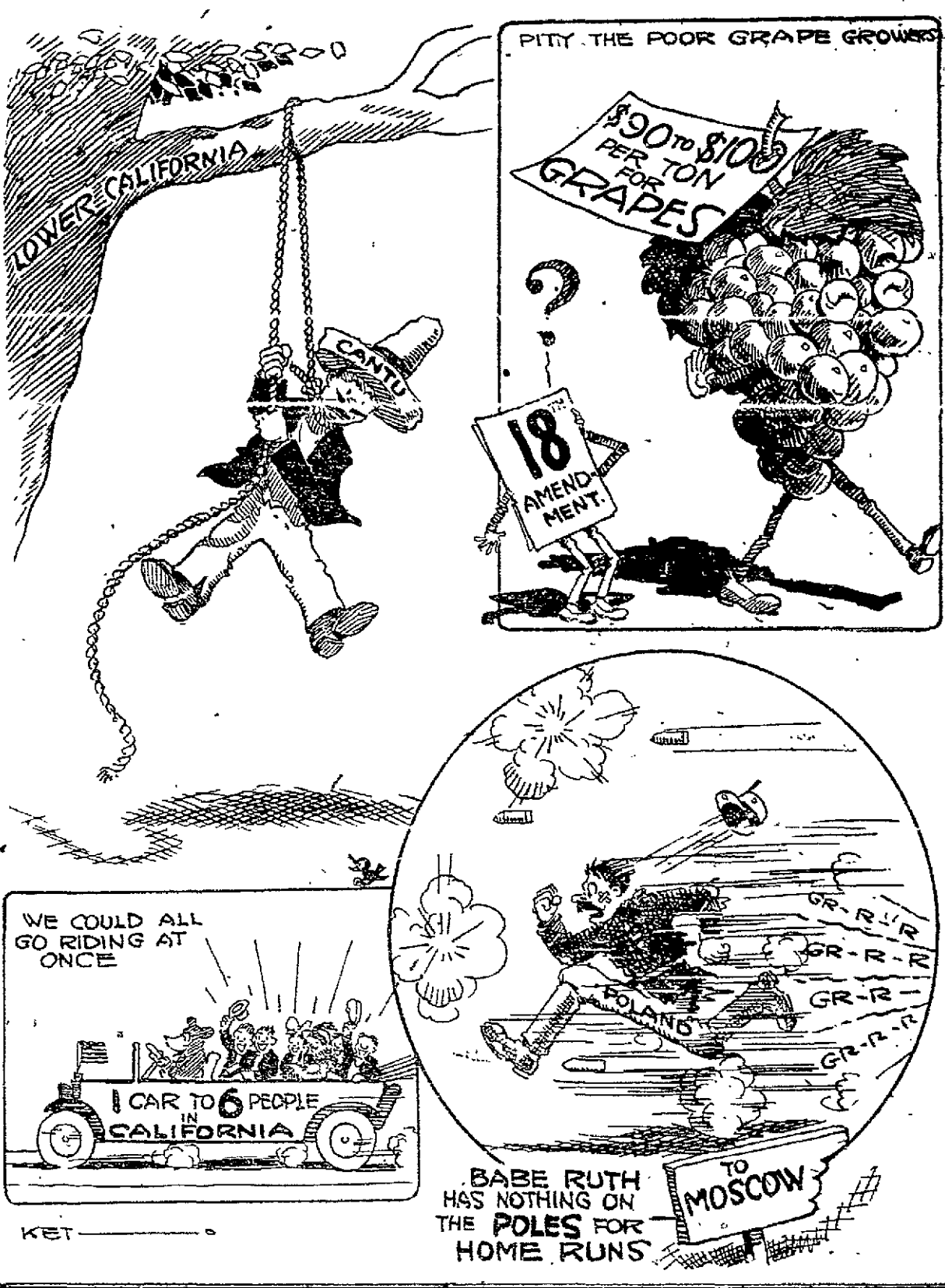
SPRIT of the STATE PRESS
The State Board of health in closing the swimming pool at Turlock because the natatorium was maintained in a badly polluted condition is of course praiseworthy, but it is a shame that the proprietors of the Turlock plunge should by their negligence create a feeling of distrust elsewhere in the matter of cleanliness of swimming pools. The "Turlock" action was brought to the Turlock institution when it developed that typhoid fever is prevalent in the city—Hartford Sentinel.

While Mr. and Mrs. Stout of the Imperial Valley were crossing the desert on their way to Aberdeen, Wash., their camp trailer became detached. Discovering the loss at Davis, they turned back, but some unprincipled soul had taken their trailer and put it back to Sacramento. The trailer and the camp outfit and baggage represented a loss of \$800—Huron Tribune.

Charles Syball, residing near Los Gatos, where he has taken a contract for fruit picking, was arraigned before Justice F. B. Brown in San Jose on a charge of killing rabbits out of season, preferred by Game Warden Koppel. The warden found Syball and another man hunting and bush rabbits in their possession. The season for bush rabbits is closed. Syball pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$25—Los Gatos News.

Practically every pound of wine grapes in the Oakley section was sold last week for \$75 a ton, Manager James Shaw, representing Arthur Miller, New York, commission man, making the greater part. This is the highest price ever paid for grapes in this county, and as practically every local vineyard will produce a heavy crop the owners will be well repaid for their season's work.—Bay Point News.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



THE MARQUESANS

Studying the Language of These South Islanders on Stevenson's Man-Eating Isle of Hiva-Oa

NEW YORK, August 8 (Special Correspondence).—Frederick O'Brien, a missionary to the Marquesas, a group of islands in the South Pacific, has been studying the language of the natives. He has been living in these islands long enough to know some of the natives intimately. He has noted some very suggestive things about their language and traced some of their commonest words to English origins (though the islands are French), some of the derivations quaint and amusing enough. He has in the July Century an article in which this odd transference of Maori to English words is the subject of some interesting paragraphs.

"I am learning the Marquesan in the 'man-eating' island of Hiva-Oa," Stevenson calls my present beloved home," he writes, "which lies in the middle of the Southern Pacific, two thousand miles between it and my former residence in Hawaii. Here I have pursued my casual study with laughing natives as instructors, with the highest authorities, the missionaries, for final reference.

"I am interested more in the humor and oddity of words than in their etymology.

"The erudite philologist may make ponderous tomes upon his research, but the amateur can dig as he plays "by being actually with a simple, savage people, and finding among them, still active, the humor and emotion in speech.

"The most alluring tongue in sound and origin is the Maori. It is spoken from Hawaii to New Zealand, and is termed the grand Polynesian language. The people of those two groups of islands, as well as those of the Society, Friendly, Paumotu, Marquesan, Samoan, Tongan, and some other small archipelagoes, have in their vernacular, though its variations are so great as to prevent converse except very limitedly between the different islands. The Maori tongue is as full of melancholy as are those passing races. Soon it will be lost to use, like the ancient Greek or the mellifluous idiom of the cultivated Incas. It is decaying so fast now that a few years mark a decided loss of words, and of adherance to any standard. Yet it is the most charming of all present expressions of thought or emotion, and it is a great pity that it perishes. One sign for a South Sea Sinner Fein to revivify it.

"In the study of Marquesan one finds that the common objects have older names than those less usual. The missionaries had a hard time getting a word to the devil. With their vision of him, horns, hoofs and tail, they had to be content with kuhane anera man. Kuhane means soul of spirit, and manaa means wicked, and also a frebrand or incendiary. So Great Fein, my Presbyterian neighbor, gave me his idea that the devil—Tatana, as Satan is pronounced—was a kind of cross between a man and a wild boar running along with a bunch of lighted candles, setting fire to the houses of the wicked. And the wicked? Morals had nothing to do with their turpitude in his mind, or in the mind of any Polynesian. The wicked are the unkind, the cruel to children or parents, wives who made bad popoi, and whites with rum privileges who forget hospitality.

"Amusing are the English words adapted or melted into the native tongue, and it is interesting to try their derivation. They call any tin or metal box tiffin pronounced 'tee-pot'. The first metal receptacles they saw aboard the first ships were the tea-pots of the sailors and they took the word as applicable to all pots and boxes of metal.

"The early whalermen held out their hand to the natives and offered to exchange it for potatoes or yams. The natives took it that the biscuits were potatoes, and call them so to day.

"A curious and mixed meaning is that of fishuka, which one might think meant a fish-hook. It means a safety-pin, and is a sought-for article by the women. The Marquesans had fish-hooks always, and a name for them, and so gave the English name to safety-pins, which appear like unto them.

"Metau is a fish-hook, and a pin is pine (pee-nay). There are hundreds of queer and distorted words like these. Bread is faraoa, pronounced frowa, which is flour, with an r instead of an l, as they have no l in their alphabet.

"What more picturesque record of the introduction of cattle into Samoa than 'buliamacow'? It is the generic name in those islands for fresh beef, canned beef, and virtually all kinds of canned meat. A child could tell you to the male and female buns rummants first put ashore there and nominated by the whites 'bull and cow.'

"The good Bishop Dordillon notes that a cook is enata unu kai, but for kitchen he uses kuki, and that kuki is our own cook, as the Marquesans heard the sailors call him—cooky. Kuki is house.

"A pipe is pafia (pyfa) and tobacco, pake (pakhay), rough pronunciation of the English word 'baccy.'

"The daily usage of common English words fixed certain ideas in the minds of the islanders for all time.

"'Oli mani, a corruption of old man, is used for anything old, but a blunt, broken knife or a ragged pair of trousers is oli mani.

"A clergyman is matimane, pronounced mitt-in-shay, an effort at missionary.

"In Marquesan means 'anger,' but means 'red in the face from anger.' The adjective follows the noun, as moa it, 'little chicken'; it is the adjective. The subject comes after the verb to be, expressed or understood or after the verb that denotes the action of the subject.

"The cardinal numbers are sometimes tiresome. For instance, 'thirty' is E tahi teka me to onohu te mea ke e tahi. I once remarked to a

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Pasteur Vaccines Only Sure Guard Against Hydrophobia
By Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)
A dog may seem mad, yet be only an epileptic or have fits. And a dog may seem only to be a bit under the weather or drowsy and really be made mad by hydrophobic, contagious serum. In other words, what you and most of your friends loudly believe about dogs, rabies or hydrophobia, may be about as far from the truth as a husband's excuses after a night out with the boys.

Popular fallacies and impressions are more often at variance with the facts and contradictory to them than in harmony. Hydrophobia is not an exception.

Rabies, or hydrophobia, is a real, terrible and ever fatal disease. It cannot be brought on by fear, imagination, fancy or anything but the germ itself. The germ virus is transmitted usually by the bite of a dog, rat, cat, cow, horse or some other creature which has been bitten perhaps months before.

While it is true that the ancients gave this dread malady the name "hydrophobia" or "fear of water," that was due to the observation that an animal dying of rabies has its throat paralyzed and cannot swallow water or anything else. It is this faulty observation which gives wrong ideas that fear will be ant to produce rabies.

A rabid animal or person is said to be mad. In the public mind this means being "crazy." But a mad dog or person is dying of a physical disease, and is mentally as clear-headed as you are. Rabies is a deadly infection, strictly real and material. It affects the physical part of the human fabric, brain and nerves, and it kills about 90 per cent of those persons or animals who suffer an attack of it. You can see the definite physical inroads of the disease, and it cannot be faked, imagined or imitated, because it is unlike anything else.

While hydrophobia is ever fatal, it is also ever preventable by means of the Pasteur inoculations begun immediately after the bite of an animal gone mad.

Many dogs and other animals annoyed, ill, worried, tormented, excited, starved and irritable, may bite a child and you think, "Oh, he has no rabies, he has only been annoyed by the children." Kindly persons and those with pets are prone to take these foolish chances and make such dangerous conclusions.

"Strangely, the larger numbers are shorter. 'Twenty thousand' is tiny. "Should I wish to say once, meaning at one time, I say, manna manna manna; more anciently, kaku kaku kaku, a very long time ago, tini tini tini hahaa tini hahaa tini hahaa; but 'always' is anatu, and 'soon,' epo. This last word is a custom as well as a word, for it is like the Spanish manana and the Hawaiian manana, the Tahitian ariana, or our own glibly, by and by."

"The Marquesan language is sonorous, beautiful and picturesque, lending itself to oratory, of which the Polynesians are past masters. Without a written tongue until the last century, they perfected themselves in speaking. It is a treat to hear a Tahitian, a Hawaiian, a Samoan or a Marquesan, in the full flood of address, recalling the days of old and the glories departed, or a preacher telling the love of God or the tortures reserved for the damned. They are graceful and extremely witty. They keep their audience laughing for minutes or move them quickly to tears. Their fault is not shared by most European and American orators' longwindedness.

"I have lived much with Maori folk and listened for years to their soft and simple, sweet and short words. Their speech is like the rippling of gentle waters, the breezes through the breadfruit-trees.

"The Maori has an inflexible rule, that no word shall end in a consonant, that no two consonants shall be together, and that all letters in a word be sounded.

"The Maoris knew no genders except those for beings by nature male or female, and these they indicate by the following words: In Tahitian language means 'man,' and vahine 'woman,' or 'male' and 'female.' Thus I was called often O'Brien tane, and where the same proper names are applied to men and women, the word tane or vahine indicates the sex. The sign of a well-known merchant in Papeete, the capital of Tahiti, and the entree of the South Seas, reads, 'Tane Meud,' the Tane being the name his proud parents gave him when born, to show their delight at his being a boy.

"In these sad Marquesan islands, where the people are only a remnant of the hosts once populating the valleys, only a thousand or two remain. Where ten thousand shook their spears in one island, perhaps a score are now. Their beautiful language is almost gone. No white speaks it well; no cultivated aborigine survives.

"I witness daily the fast decay of a once superb race and their bewitching and once rich expression of mental and even spiritual forces."

TWILIGHT: A Villanelle
Tender and cool fair twilight falls down
Over high hills, green meadows and stream;
Then comes my lady with eyes of brown.

Wakened, the waters th' bee droning down
Gilding of gold the sunray's last gleam;
Tender and cool fair twilight falls down.

Peering now downing her jeweled crown,
Soft eyes of angels the stars I deem,
Then comes my lady with eyes of brown.

Tree-bend their murmuring branches down,
Gold-encircled the far summits gleam;
Tender and cool fair twilight falls down.

Tonight on nature's kind face no frown,
'Neath the low-hung love-star's evening beam;
Then comes my lady with eyes of brown.

Silvery toned the slow flowing stream,
Gold, amber and mauve our evening dream,
Then comes my lady with eyes of brown;
Tender and cool fair twilight falls down.

Berkeley, August, 1920. —CLAUDIUS THAYER.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO
City Engineer E. K. Miller presents estimates and plans to city council for raising and paving Tenth street between First avenue and Fallon street, which would cost \$65,000.

Board of Public Works orders city engineer to make survey to determine official high-water line of Lake Merritt.

Board of Equalization refuses a reduction in assessment of business properties on Washington street as demanded by property owners.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY
Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening.

Knickerbocker services, Mills college, 7 p. m.

Municipal band concert, Lakeside park, 2:30 p. m.

Ephraeta Society meets, St. Joseph's Home, 8 p. m.

Tamalcraft club meets, 2414 Haste street, Berkeley, 4 p. m.

Dr. John M. Wilkinson speaks, Y. M. C. A. outdoor assembly, near Mills College, afternoon.

Junior-Senior Societies hold picnic, Shilohwood park.

Ye Liberty—The News, Bostonians, Fulton—The Great Loster, Orpheum—Vanderbilt.

Pantages—Mme. Doree's Celebrates.

Columbia—Up in Mary's Attic, American—Trazan.

T. & U.—Norma, Talmadge.

Franklin—Ethel Clayton.

Kinema—Charles Ray.

Broadway—Feature pictures.

Lodona Park—Outdoor Swimming.

Seaside Beach—Surf Swimming.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW
Supervisors meet, morning.

Berkeley—Defence Corps meets, Dugout, Berkeley, meeting.

Oakland Maccabees meet, evening.

Illinois Society meets, St. George's hall, evening.

Boy Scouts' executives meet at luncheon, Hotel Oakland.

PLAYGROUNDS ARE OUTGROWN

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—While 40,000 more persons enjoyed recreational activities in Berkeley during the last fiscal year as compared to the preceding twelve months, the college city has done practically nothing to increase its outdoor facilities, according to the annual report of Gustavus Schneider, superintendent of playgrounds, which has just been submitted to Mayor Louis Bartlett.

More than 381,000 individuals, including adults and children, shared in helpful beneficial and recreational programs carried out by the playground department during the past year, shows the report. Schneider urges as the biggest recreational need of the city a public swimming pool for San Pablo park. This, he states, can be made self-supporting. More requests for a swimming pool have reached his department than for any other form of recreation, says Schneider.

In his resume of the year's activities Schneider urges the immediate development of James K. Hays playground in West Berkeley, and the acquisition of more ground at Live Oak playground. In compiling figures showing the year's attendance, Schneider's report discloses the fact that of the 381,000 individuals visiting the playgrounds or sharing in activities there were 184,471 boys, 127,938 girls and 69,445 adults. The monthly attendance averaged 30,978 and the daily attendance 11,611. A total of 243,894 active games were played and 11,169 quiet games.

10,000 Students Expected at Coming Term at University

BERKELEY, Aug. 7.—Plans are being made by the University of California for a record enrollment at the opening of the fall semester on Aug. 13.

Owing to the limited accommodations, hundreds of young men and women from out of town have arrived early to secure lodgings for the next year. Arrangements are being made by Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women, and other college authorities to care for the incoming students as comfortably as possible, but the congestion of last year in regard to rooms is expected to be repeated again.

Study space is expected to give authorities considerable trouble in handling large classes. No additional classrooms have been provided to relieve the crowding of last year. Saturday classes and a larger number of 4 o'clock periods have been arranged.

The curriculum will offer 1480 courses in 43 departments. A total of 544 instructors of various kinds comprise the faculty which will teach the more than 10,000 students expected.

LIST OF STUDIES
Studies in the following departments will be available: Agriculture, anatomy, anthropology, architecture, astronomy, biochemistry and pharmacology, botany, Celtic, chemistry, civil engineering, drawing and art, economics, education, English, French, geography, geology and mineralogy, German, Greek, history, household art, household science, hygiene, irrigation, Italian, jurisprudence, Latin, library science, mathematics, mechanical and electrical engineering, military science and tactics, mining and metallurgy.

music, Oriental languages, paleontology, pathology and bacteriology, philosophy, physics, political science, public speaking, Sanskrit, Semitic languages, Slavic languages, social institutions, Spanish, and zoology.

The curriculum of information with complete details of all university curricula is released from the University Press.

SOCIAL ECONOMICS COURSE
Of special interest to college graduates is a new two-year graduate course in social economics for prospective social workers in which practical experience in field work is combined with theoretical studies. The course will be combined with theoretical courses in the fundamental subjects of social economics, labor economics, vocational education, psychological research and political science and will be offered for the first time with the opening of the fall semester.

While the announced opportunities to persons who desire acquaintance with modern methods of social readjustment and the correct interpretation of poverty conditions as these affect standards of home life, of work and of leisure, it was stated that the course is primarily designed for students seeking a technical professional training leading to positions in public and private relief, correctional work, investigation work, vocational education, or advisory work in industrial relations.

The opportunities for field work in the San Francisco Bay region are stated to be unusually good as the district covers an area of 125 square miles and includes a population of about a million people with many typical foreign colonies and a variety of industrial plants.

The Department of Economics will send a special form of application to interested persons upon request. No tuition fee is to be charged for this graduate work. The course, in any given year, will be limited to twenty-five students.

234 British Women Are Peace Justices

LONDON, Aug. 7.—There are 234 new women justices of the peace in the British Isles representing a new activity in many lines. There had been forty-three women justices appointed previously.

Some of the better known names on the new list are:

Lady Ansell, the Duchess of Devonshire, Lady Petre, Miss Margaret Bondfield (labor organizer), Mrs. Bramwell Bond, Lady Davidson (wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury), Lily Montague (founder of the National Organization of Girls' Clubs), Mrs. Reginald McKenna (wife of the banker), Dr. Marion Phillips, Mrs. Wilton Phillips, Mrs. Walter Runciman (wife of ex-cabinet minister), Dr. Mary Scharlieb, Miss Mary MacArthur (woman's unionist), Duchess of Portland, Duchess of Northumberland, Viscountess Alendale, Viscountess Harcourt, Mrs. Spender-Clay, Lady Denman, the Countess of Radnor, Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, Duchess of Montrose, Marchioness of Breadalbane, Countess of Mar and Kellie, Miss Alice Balfour (sister of A. J. Balfour), Duchess of Atholl, Countess of Minto, Lady Murray of Elibank and Viscountess Rhonda.

Mothers Told How to Raise Children

LONDON, Aug. 7.—How to train the "perfect child" has been explained in essays to the Association of Infant Welfare and Maternity Centers by 1000 working mothers. A child should be taught to be self-controlled, obedient, kind, willing and gentle, but "parents cannot make their children any of these unless they themselves are of that sample," wrote Mrs. Bladen Greer. "Parents should take the children always into good company and read nothing but the best of literature."

Mrs. Hibbert of Chesterfield believes parents should try to see things from the child's viewpoint. "Children," she says, "should be encouraged to make playmates whose friendship will help them toward strength of character and real fun and happiness in what is the business of life to them—their play."

Second Wife Willing to Care for Husband

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 7.—Faced by two wives, each waving a marriage certificate, J. J. Clackum of Smyrna, pleaded guilty to charges of bigamy. Considerable speculation in the court was caused as to the correct procedure when wife No. 1 declared she was through with Clackum, and wife No. 2 said she loved him and wanted him.

"You can have him," snapped wife No. 1. "I've had him twenty years and I'm tired of him."

"I've got him," retorted No. 2. "You didn't treat him right or you could have kept him."

"I didn't want to keep him, he was no good," shouted No. 1.

"I'll take him, ladies," interceded the judge. Clackum, it was charged, married Mrs. Caroline Clackum twenty years ago, reared a family of four children, and two years ago abandoned her and married Mrs. Oma Clackum.

Clackum told the judge he wanted to be tried and get it over with.

Smoking Etiquette Heard in Courtroom

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The newest thing in cigarette etiquette—don't smoke while being arrested. A prisoner complained that a Wiltshire policeman knocked his cigarette out of his mouth. The policeman explained, "I merely removed the cigarette because he was in custody," the policeman explained.

"Did you know it was not etiquette to smoke while in custody?" The prisoner: "Neither did I."

Electrocuted While Testing Stomach Pad

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 7.—Philip Mauer, 55, was found dead, with a patented electrical appliance attached to a light socket and contact plates attached to his stomach and head. Burns showed the man had been electrocuted. Mauer was trying out the appliance for the first time. It was claimed that it would cure stomach trouble.

DONATIONS ARE MADE MUSEUM

Six important donations and three loans to the Oakland Public Museum by local residents are recorded in a report just prepared by John Rowley, curator of the museum, for the Board of Library-Trustees. The donations are:

Miss E. F. Swain: Mineral, fossil and shell specimens.
Lenard H. Woodworth, Alameda: Iron cross from Germany; Meritt fork and spoon found in trenches after German retreat near Sedan, France; Lash, used by German squad leaders to beat their own men to force them into battle.

Mrs. C. H. King: Old pictures of College Hall, then first college of California building in Oakland used from 1869-1873; copy of old newspaper containing story of the breaking up of these university buildings.

Sol. H. Gray, San Leandro: Chinese shoe, worn by the Chinaman who blew up the Melrose fuse works in which a number of people were killed and the buildings destroyed.

Mrs. David L. Sixteenth street: One mounted pheasant.
The loans are as follows:
Lee Graziop: One Krag-Jorgensen rifle and telescopic sight used by the owner in the Spanish-American war.
Theodore S. Solomons, Berkeley: Specimens of Alaskan ethnology.
Mrs. R. L. Reading, Redding: Indian arrow specimens.

YW.C.A. Notes

Mrs. J. J. Valentine, president, and Mrs. Louis Cockcroft, chairman of the Americanization department, will represent the board of directors at the Asilomar conference. Mrs. J. C. Hoyt, Mrs. Newton A. Koser and Mrs. Russell Lowry will be in attendance during a part of the sessions.

The resignation of Mrs. Gustavus Snyder from the board of directors has been received. Mrs. Snyder's continued ill health has prompted the petition for release from responsibilities.

Miss Mary G. Baker, a pioneer woman physician who has recently returned from service in Yokohama, has been appointed director of the foreign department at the Asilomar conference. A pageant in which a number of Oakland girls will participate, will depict the work of the foreign and Americanization divisions.

"A Life Method of Bible Study" is the title of the course which will be presented by Professor C. E. Rugh of the University of California. The responsibility of the Christian Woman Citizen will be the subject for the forum which Miss Anne Guthrie, industrial secretary of the Pacific Coast Field, will conduct.

Shepherd Fights for Life With Cougar

CHESTER, Cal., Aug. 7.—Giuseppe Martin, a mountain shepherd is recovering from wounds sustained in an encounter with mountain lions, the details of which are more thrilling than fiction.

Recently Martin, at sunset, drove his flock of sheep toward the mountain summit. Mounting on a crag, from which he could watch the sheep grazing, he was confronted by a mountain lioness. Drawing his revolver, the shepherd fired four shots as the lioness closed in on him. Her furious leap knocked the revolver from his hand, and, with a knife, he fought for his life.

It was an unequal battle, and quickly he lost consciousness to find himself in the lion's cave, with her claws feeding upon his ears and fingers. The lioness was stretched dead at the entrance of the cave.

Both of Martin's ears are gone, and his hands are badly mangled, but otherwise he has practically recovered from his experience.



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The most fascinatingly fragrant and healthful of powder perfumes for the skin. Antiseptic, prophylactic, deodorizing and refreshing, it is an ideal face, skin, baby and dusting powder. It soothes and cools, is convenient and economical and takes the place of other perfumes for the skin. Splendid after bathing with Cuticura Soap. A few grains sufficient.

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Consisting of Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and soften, and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume, promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else seems to fail. Everywhere 50c each. Sample each free by mail. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 100, Boston, Mass.

Cuticura Soap shaves without nicks.

Talcum
The most fascinatingly fragrant and healthful of powder perfumes for the skin. Antiseptic, prophylactic, deodorizing and refreshing, it is an ideal face, skin, baby and dusting powder. It soothes and cools, is convenient and economical and takes the place of other perfumes for the skin. Splendid after bathing with Cuticura Soap. A few grains sufficient.

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Cuticura Soap shaves without nicks.

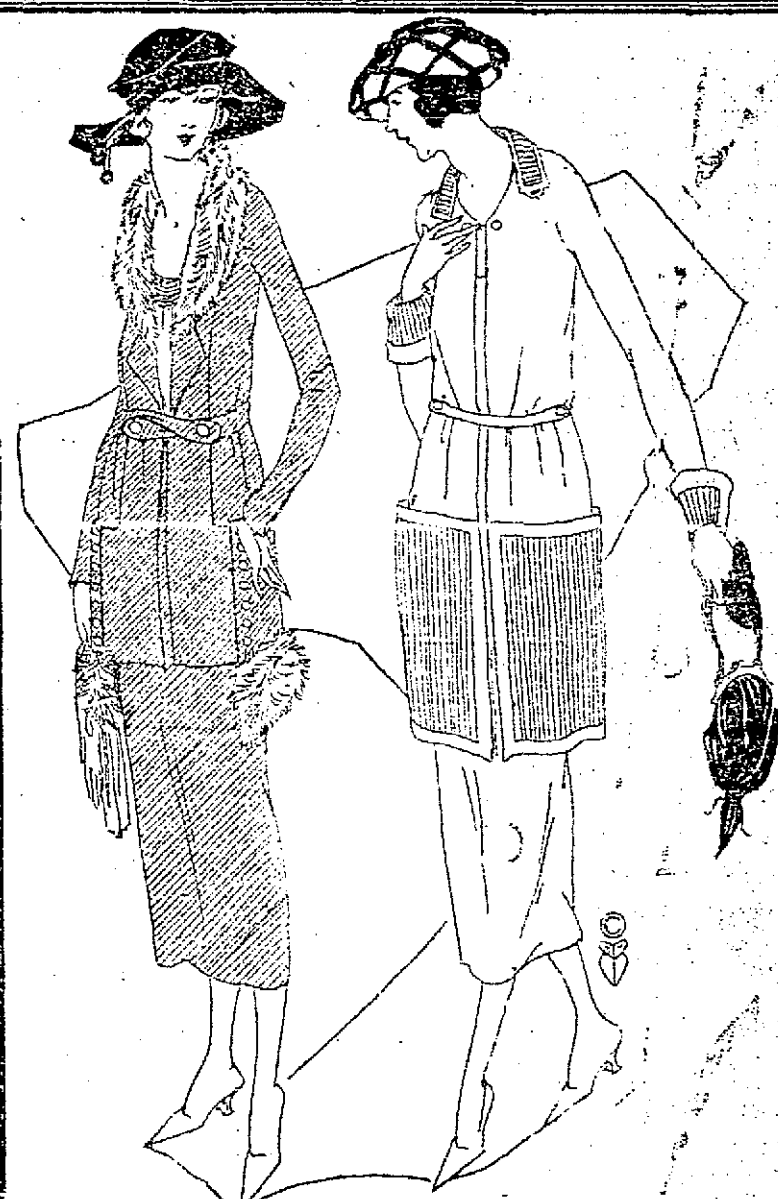
We close at 5:30 p. m. every day

MARYMONT AND THE UPRIGHT THRIFT STORE
S. H. GREEN STAMPS 13th and Washington Oakland

We close at 5:30 p. m. every day

Advance Fall Styles

They are arriving daily, and they show class and quality in every line. We are showing new Fall suits in many new and catchy models that will appeal to you. They are to be all sold at low prices. Suit time is here always. Buy now, don't wait.



Big Special Offer Fine Poplin Suits

A special Monday selling of handsome suits in pleated models, in three different styles. Coats are self-lined with silks. The belt is a narrow shoestring style. The coat is tucked, and is button trimmed. The collar is of the convertible type.

=\$28=

ETON STYLE ACCORDION PLEATED DRESSES

A special lot of these beautiful outfits in Eton style, with accordion pleated skirt. The jacket is supplied with a beautiful lace vestee. The outfit has a wide ribbon girdle. The new three-quarter sleeve sets the jacket off just right. Fastened with loops and gilt buttons. Navy blue only. A very special price for Monday

\$15

Sale of Envelope Chemise

Battiste, nainsook, mull and muslin. Lace or embroidery trim. Ribbon or lace shoulder straps. Every size from 34 to 44.
95c \$1.45 \$1.95

Buttons

FOR TRIMMING
Scores of different colors and kinds. 12 buttons on each card. For Monday 10c

Coat and Suit Buttons

A large selection of buttons for trimming street garments. Very special at the card 5c

Furs

FOR TRIMMING
3 to 8-inch widths. Brown, black and Kit Coney. "Natural and 'Near Seal'."
The yard \$2.75 to \$13.50

Net Vestees

WITH COLLAR
A beautifully trimmed, handsomely styled vestee with two-thread val. lace ruffles.
Priced at \$1.50

Collar and Cuff Sets

Snappy new sets in organdy, trimmed with lace and pin tucks.
The set 50c

Mammoth Sale of Silks Announced for Monday

40-IN. ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE—This is a heavy, dependable crepe. All wanted shades. \$1.35
40-IN. HIGH-GRADE GEORGETTE—TRIPE—Splendid quality. All shades \$1.45
YARD WIDE DRESS SATINS—The silk so much in demand. Durable and excellent for dresses. Comes in all shades for street and evening wear. Priced at only \$1.89
YARD WIDE CHIFFON TAFFETA—Navy, taupe, seal, garnet, plum and many others \$1.89
YARD WIDE CHARMUSE SATINS—Very fashionable and good color range. To appreciate, you must see this silk \$2.49
YARD WIDE TRICOLETTE—Good color range \$3.45
29-IN. COSTUME VELVET—In good colors \$1.75
27-IN. SILK FINISH SUITING VELVET—Good color range; extra value \$2.69
48, 44 AND 36-IN. CHIFFON FINISH SUITING VELVET—Seal, taupe, navy and black. All \$4.45

Black Silks

Yard-wide CHIFFON TAFFETA \$1.48
Yard-wide BROCADED SATIN, cotton back \$1.49
Yard-wide SATIN MESSALINE, good grade \$1.69
Yard-wide CHIFFON TAFFETA, super quality \$1.98
Yard-wide SATIN DUCHESSE \$2.45
Yard-wide SUITING SATIN, very special \$2.89
40-inch CREPE METEOR, splendid \$2.98

Sale of Plush Coats

Buy a Plush Coat now and save in this special selling.

We are enabled to offer you handsome coats of high grade plush at a splendid reduction from regular price. The fur trim shown in the illustration is of Kit Coney. The bottom band is ten inches deep. The coat is a handsome one, and will grace any wardrobe.

Priced Low For Monday Selling at **\$29.50**



DR. FORD METHOD
—NO—
ROOF
RELIABLE PAINLESS DENTISTRY
Guaranteed and Dependable
Till August 15 we will make our \$15.00 "Roofless" Double-Suction Plate for \$10; does not cover the roof of the mouth; lightest plate known. Our minimum prices: Set of Teeth, \$10; Crown and Bridge Work a specialty. Painless extracting. All work guaranteed.
Dr. C. S. Ford, Painless Dentist
1225 Broadway—Over Owl Drug Store.
Hours 9 to 6. Phone Lakeside 2784

Cherry's Clearance Sale
is not an Ordinary Sale
Cherry Chat of 10 Stores
This is surely "one sale in a thousand" and it is bringing crowds of people who usually pay no attention to ordinary sales.
Come in and see what wonderful values are offered in hats, suits, frocks and coats for women and misses—and you can pay a little at the time of purchase and the remainder monthly.
CHERRYS
528 13th St. (Men's Store)
515 13th St. (Women's Store)
567 14th St. (Furniture Store)

This is One Occasion
—they are not overly frequent—when The Anglo & London Paris National Bank of San Francisco can wholeheartedly recommend a bond to investors, both on a basis of perfect security and exceptional yield.
The Security—
A first closed mortgage on 55,000 acres in the heart of the Sacramento Valley and THE UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE, endorsed on the back of each bond, of
Mr. J. Ogden Armour of Chicago
The Yield—
8%
The Bond—
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FIRST MORTGAGE SERIAL GOLD BONDS
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SAN FRANCISCO



'SERVICE' IS DEMAND OF STREET CARS

H. B. Murdock Makes Investigation of Car Service in the East, Where Transportation Difficulties Are in Solution

Big Cities Are in Partnership With the Companies That Operate Street Car Lines and Mutual Needs Are Met

Homer B. Murdock, engineer of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway, in charge of the new construction, returned this week from a trip through the east and midwest, and while there he made a study of street railway conditions.

"The people of eastern cities," said Murdock, "seem to realize that there is a partnership between the people of the cities and the railroad company, and that there is an interdependence between the two whereby the prosperity of one means the prosperity of the other. We all know that if a community goes back to the street railway system there also comes a failure and damage to the community."

"This partnership of interest is recognized in various ways. In Chicago it is a direct partnership. After the fixed charges and operating expenses are paid and a normal dividend paid upon stock the profits are divided, 55 per cent going to the company and 45 per cent going to the city. The railroads are operated by the company and there is a municipal commission in control, representing the interest of the city. The values, fixed charges and operating expenses are all agreed upon, and operation is very harmonious. The street car fare in Chicago is 5 cents."

"In Cleveland this partnership is recognized in a slightly different way. There a municipal commission with power to control, representing the interest of the city, but their power is circumscribed by law. There is a sinking fund provided for new equipment. When this fund falls below \$300,000 the rates of fare are raised and when

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Oakland 3715. Estimates of Free.

HOMER B. MURDOCK
traction engineer, who returned
from the East with street car
information.



it goes above \$700,000 the rates are lowered. But in this way the credit of the company is maintained. The fare in Cleveland is 5 cents, with 1 cent for transfers.

"These are just examples of good control and management. But in many cases the street car system is confused with the urban travel. In other words, all cities now recognize that the function of a street car system with one low fare is merely to serve urban districts which are well populated, need a single low fare and supply sufficient travel to allow for proper service at a low fare. Long hauls are given proportionate fares."

Naval Lieutenant Patents Shaving Aid

Millions of men everywhere will see the name of Oakland through the use of a new invention created by J. A. Egenhoff, patented and manufactured by the "Soak-Em Shaving Towel." While Egenhoff was a naval lieutenant on the battleship U. S. S. Seagull, clearing the North Sea of mine barges, he made the discovery that if a towel, instead of a razor, was used for the purpose of shaving, the hair would be softened, the skin would be smoothed and the razor would be saved. The "Soak-Em Shaving Towel" is already on sale in many Oakland drug stores.

New Officials for Parr Terminal Co.

Pied D. Parr, president of Parr Terminal Co., has announced the appointment of Robert Hutchinson as general freight agent to succeed J. C. Strittmatter, resigned. G. B. Thornton, for many years in charge of the docks of American Hawaiian Steamship Company at San Francisco, has been added to the staff as dock superintendent, both at Pier 1, San Francisco, and Parr Terminal, Oakland.

FOR THE HOUSE

DOWNEY GLASS AND PAINT CO.
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth St.
Agents and Distributors for
JOHN LEWIS & CO. of Philadelphia
Paint and Varnish Dealers Since 1879.

BIG CROWDS BUY DOLLAR DOWN LOTS

The first week of the sale of lots in Richmond Annex has been productive of many sales. The opening week ago brought thousands of people from all the bay region, attracted by the remarkable terms offered. One dollar down and a dollar a week constitute payments that any one can afford, and when applied to real estate that is now worn out and cast aside, it becomes a permanent investment. The sale opened last Sunday and has continued through the week with excellent results, and the announcement is made that the same conditions will be maintained through the coming week.

Richmond Annex boasts the advantage of being situated in the heart of one of the most thriving industrial areas on the Pacific Coast. More than \$15,000,000 is now being expended in improvements being made by large industries within a stone's throw of Richmond Annex, including the new food products plant of the Proctor & Gamble company, at a cost of \$2,000,000; the \$5,000,000 Pacific Port terminal at West Berkeley, and many other large industrial improvements to the Standard Oil refinery. The tract is fully equipped with modern city improvements which were installed by the Richmond Annex Land Company, owners of the tract before the war at a cost of more than \$600,000. The terms of the sale include no payments of taxes or interest for two years.

Special arrangements are being made today to accommodate similar large crowds such as viewed the tract last Sunday.

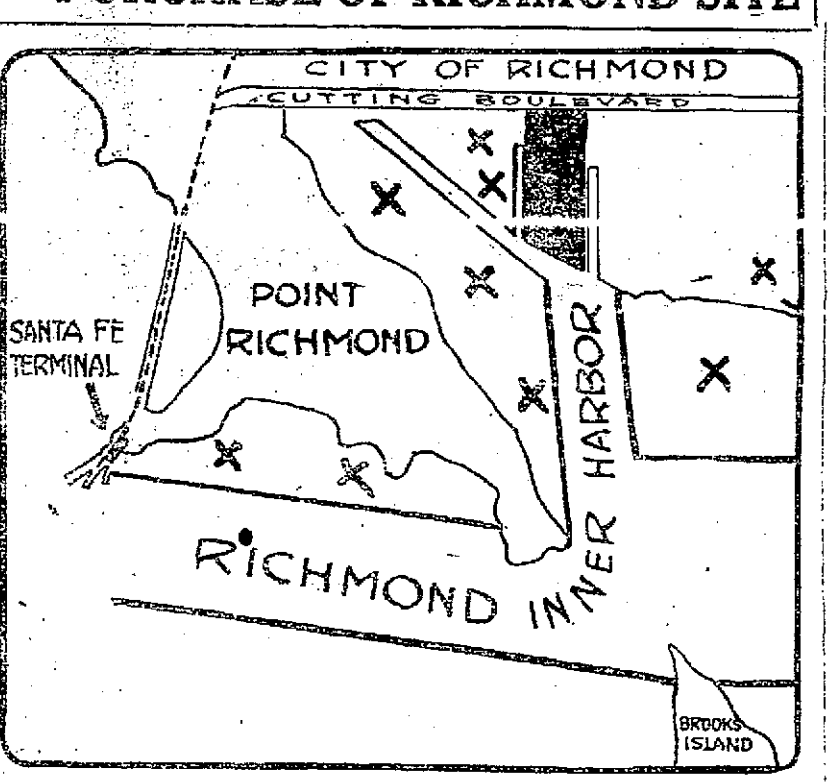
STREET WORK COSTS HELP ACRE SALES

"There is bound to be a brisk market for real estate this fall," predicts James H. L'Honnemieu, the subdivision engineer, who has just returned from a tour through other centers where he had observed the widespread reaching out for acreage property adjacent to expanding cities. Likewise, the extreme cost of street work in highly-improved districts is driving thousands to buy larger, but less expensive villa sites in the hills back of Oakland, he declares.

"Property owners who have had their street work and sidewalks completed at pre-war prices are in a very fortunate position," L'Honnemieu reasons with the argument that "this class of property has been very rapidly absorbed during recent building activities. Any one contemplating the purchase of an improved residential lot will do well to buy it now before all these pre-war price bargains are gone. Otherwise, purchasers will soon be restricted to buying in new residential subdivisions which will cost 100 percent more to develop with the cost of improvements assessed to the price of the lot."

This is timely and disinterested advice coming from an engineer experienced in subdividing facts for home builders. L'Honnemieu points out the logic of the situation from the standpoint of the purchaser, rather than from the interest of a seller. It is a simple proposition in proportion to set forth the fact that where owners of lots spent \$500 in improving their frontage in 1915, today they would be required to pay \$1100.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE CLOSE PURCHASE OF RICHMOND SITE



Map showing the location of the Proctor & Gamble factory site upon Richmond's inner harbor, the deeds of which passed last week. The "X" marks other industrial sites.

RICHMOND, Aug. 7.—Deeds for the site of the Proctor & Gamble Company, great food products, soap manufacturing and copra shipping plant in Richmond are on such a gigantic scale, both as to shipping and industrial development, that the location of this plant on this side of the bay will be a distinct stimulus.

Joseph J. Moran, active member of the Industrial Commission and a large property owner in Richmond and Oakland, made several trips to Cincinnati to work personally on this proposition and to him the Richmond Industrial Commission gives credit for the great effort. Moran, who is attending to various matters for Manager Anderson during the preliminary stages, says the intention of the corporation is to establish a plant here that will rank with the big one at Boardwalk, Cincinnati, and that will be to the Pacific coast what the company's great plant at Fort Steady, New York, is to the Atlantic.

The entire factory complex is to be put to use. The company will make an early start making its surveys, filling where necessary and laying out buildings to conform with plans for the site. The Richmond Industrial Commission, on the other hand, fronts concrete wharves will be constructed with steel and concrete structures. These will be used in connection with the rail and water terminal the corporation will establish. There will be a number of factory buildings, the largest of which is the unfinished products structure of four stories and covering a large area. All buildings will be of reinforced concrete with fancy brick trimmings.

EXPENSE PLANT.
Handsome administrative buildings will have a long frontage on Cutting boulevard. There will be beautiful parking. Recreation grounds will be provided for employees.

A copra crushing mill with 100 tons daily capacity will be a feature. All the company's copra oil shipments now going through Seattle will be diverted to the Port of Richmond.

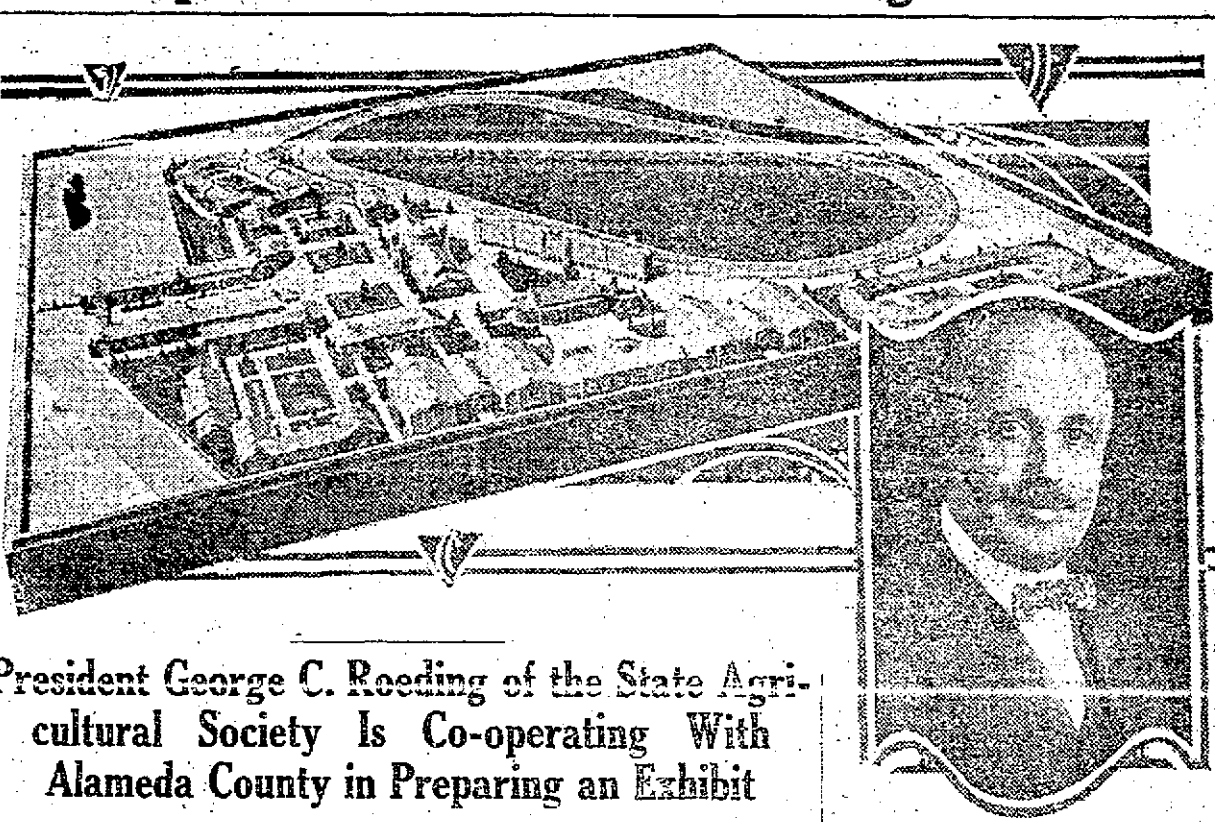
Manager Anderson says in a conservative way that the plant will start with 500 hands. It is expected that nearer 1000 will be employed before the end of two years.

The plant, including copra and oil shipping, will develop about 500 tons of freight a day, the manager says.

Both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe have applied for franchises to construct lines that will serve this plant and others expected to locate on the industrial lands being developed by construction of the inner harbor. There is much inquiry and a desire to get sites while they are still at a low figure.

The city council has called a bond

Alameda County Is Already Preparing for Representation at the Coming State Fair



President George C. Roeding of the State Agricultural Society Is Co-operating With Alameda County in Preparing an Exhibit

Alameda county will participate in the coming State Fair as has never been done before. This is assured by the closest cooperation between the county officials of Alameda county and the officials of the State Agricultural Society. Harry O. Williams, chairman of the Alameda County Development Commission, is already making his plans for the exhibit, the Board of Supervisors has agreed to support his efforts, and George C. Roeding, president of the State Agricultural Society, has thrown himself into the support of Alameda county in a whole-hearted way. Mr. Roeding is vitally interested in Alameda county, being the owner of the California Nursery at Niles. With these three elements working together Alameda county will be properly represented.

The local plans for the participation are most excellent and will be carried out with great economy because of the system worked out by Chairman Harry O. Williams of the Development Commission. Chairman Williams has closed the local exhibit, which has been maintained in Oakland, upon the ground that it was a needless expense. This exhibit was maintained for the San Francisco convention and is now being maintained there at no greater expense than was incurred in Alameda county before. The county is merely advertising Alameda county to Alameda county.

MORE EXHIBITS
This exhibit will be closed in San Francisco the week before the State Fair opens and will be transferred bodily to Sacramento, with such additions as may be necessary. Thus the money that was formerly spent keeping the exhibit open in Oakland will be sufficient to very largely maintain the Sacramento show.

George C. Roeding, who is proving one of the most active executives that the State Board of Agriculture ever had, is determined that Alameda county shall have both a good position at the big state show, but that it shall have a good exhibit as well. He has instructed the California Nursery at Niles to prepare a collection of plants and fruits such as has never been gathered in Alameda county before. This will form the center of the Alameda county exhibit and will be a background around which a splendid show will be gathered.

The supervisors are co-operating with everybody and Alameda county is to be well represented.

ROEDING READY
(Special to The Oakland Tribune.)
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7.—In a statement today George C. Roeding, president of the State Agricultural Society, outlined the policy of the state represented with an exhibit at the great agricultural pavilion during the coming fair. Twenty-five counties have already engaged space and five others are awaiting the decision of their supervisors at their next meeting date.

Roeding, however, said: "It has always been my earnest desire and ambition to see every county of this state represented with a exhibit at the State Fair. My ideal of a great fair which will epitomize and visualize the progress and prosperity of all the people is one at which the visitor may view the products of each county and at the same time see and hear of what each county has to offer the tourist, the manufacturer and the farmer."

Under such conditions the state of California would be visited each year by thousands of people from the Middle West and the East, attracted thither by the convenience of a central location, the fact that the state from Imperial to Shasta, and all under one roof. Such information as one would gather under these conditions is just such as is most desired by the stranger; it is first-hand, authentic and official and will promote the best interests of the state as a whole and the several counties and bodies throughout the state.

EXHIBITS IMPROVE
"One feature of this year's exhibit is more than pleasing to the officials and that is the fact that those counties which have exhibited in the past are on the ground early this year with finer exhibits than ever before. This indicates that the counties have realized the great benefits obtained in increased immigration through this source and are taking advantage of this medium to attract still more people to their districts. The premiums and prizes offered by the society also serve as proof of superiority of products and are used to good advantage in 'follow-up' literature by chambers of commerce and development bodies throughout the year. This feature of the county exhibits alone is sufficient recommendation to provide \$510,000 to be used in conjunction with \$228,000 still in the federal appropriation to complete the first unit of the inner harbor as accepted by the United States government, and also to add large warehouses to what No. 1 of the project, which is using taxed capacity by rush of shipping.

FIFTY YEAR LEASE IS NEGOTIATE

Oakland Unit of County Chain of Stores Is Provided for by Taking Over Present Washington St. Cor.

New Concern Will Build Property, and Will E. Eastbay Field, Which Is coming Profitable, Pop.

One of the most notable lease transactions ever negotiated in Oakland is that of a fifty years' lease involving the business property of the Trachs Estate, located at the northwest corner of Third and Washington streets, taken by Metropolitan 5 to 50 Cents Stores, incorporated, and involving a rental of approximately \$17,000. The Metropolitan 5 to 50 Cents Stores, incorporated, is a big store organization, one of the largest in the country, incorporated in the United States and Canada. The concern began business in 1917, a combination of twenty-five establishments.

It is proposed by this concern to erect on the property involved a splendid new building within a time. The Oakland establishment is one of the largest and most completely equipped under the concern this corporation and is to be, next spring. This transaction was reported to the Oakland Real Estate Board by Malden, Rittigstein and company, which concern handled the negotiations.

"The eyes of the merchant world are focused on the west, time, and Oakland is conspicuously looked upon as a city with a commercial and industrial future. Said Edward Lane, vice-president of the Metropolitan 5 to 50 Cents Stores, Inc.: "We have been making careful investigation of commercial business and have determined Oakland as the location for a large and representative store establishment, one of the most complete under our management."

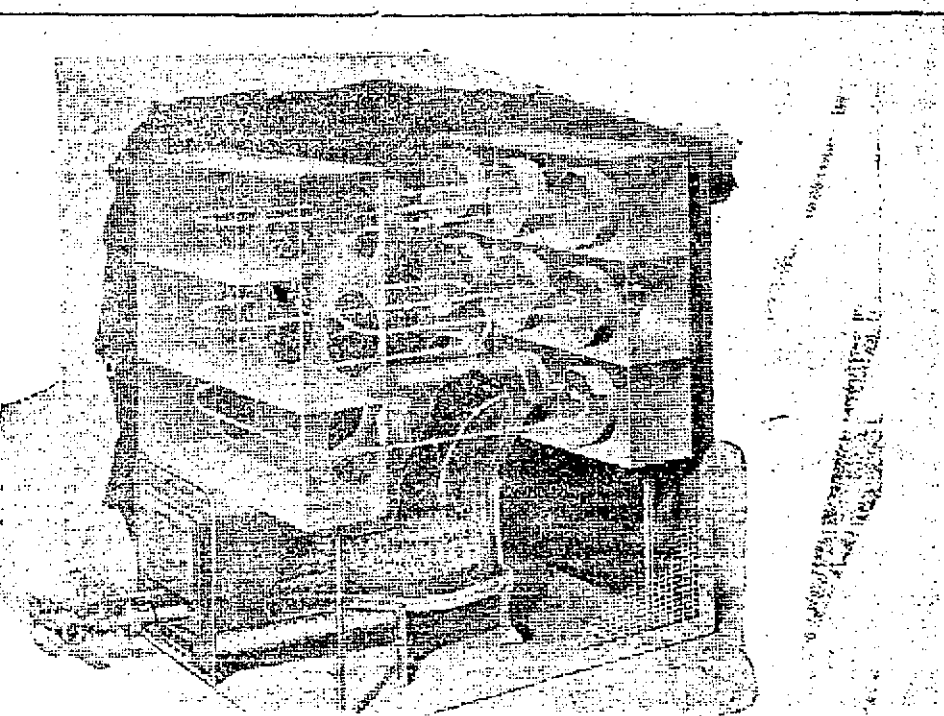
SELLS STAGE LINE.
Authority has been granted the Railroad Commission to sell the rights and privileges in a motive truck line he has operating between Hollister and Joss to William E. Bledsoe.

Above—Replica of the State Fair grounds with the buildings as they will be located when all are completed. Below, GEORGE C. ROEDING, president of the State Agricultural Society, and owner of the California Nursery at Niles.

struts fruits of the famed San Gabriel valley. I hope to interest the good people of San Francisco, Alameda and Santa Clara counties to participate in this great event this year. Each has a marvelous and interesting story to tell and the State Fair provides the interested audience to whom it should be told."

BEGINS BUSINESS.
Cannery Warehouse Company, which intends to conduct a warehouse business at Hayward, having leased floor space from the California Conserving Company, has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to issue three shares of stock, to be sold at \$100 each.

FREE FRANCHISE.
As required by the Railroad Commission the California Wheat and Warehouse company has filed with the Commission a stipulation declaring that the company had not paid to the supervisors of Contra Costa county any consideration for a franchise recently granted.



The MODERN GAS FURNACE

With these furnaces the entire gas product is used and not wasted up the chimney. All seams are tight insuring pure, fresh air with no odors. The air in the room is in a healthy condition containing its natural humidity.

HEAT WITH GAS

BECAUSE you are now able to purchase a furnace which has all the qualifications for ideal heating, such as
CONVENIENCE—No fire to kindle, no coal or ash to take care of. No basement stairs to climb as the heat is turned on and off from upstairs.
CLEANLINESS—There is no smoke, soot, or dust, and the basement may be kept as clean as any other room in the house.
HEALTH AND COMFORT—There is absolutely no odor, but clean, warm, fresh air is delivered into the rooms, instantly and at just the right temperature in mild or cold weather.
DURABILITY—Careful attention has been given in the construction, such as cast iron fire pot, special refined iron and tight joints, so that the customer is assured long continued service.
ECONOMY—Repeated tests have demonstrated that the Gas Furnace can be operated with great economy.

ORDER EARLY—AVOID DELAYS

For Demonstration See
PACIFIC GAS APPLIANCE CO. 536 13th St.
HALL HEATER COMPANY, 316 12th St.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

15TH AND CLAY OAKLAND LAKESIDE 5000

Would You Buy a Railroad

to do your hauling?

No.

You are not in the railroad business and you can buy freight transportation cheaper from a railroad corporation than by maintaining your own railroad service.

You can also buy local drayage service from the Drayage Service Corporation cheaper than you can maintain your own drayage service unless your drayage needs will keep a full equipment busy during the entire business day, every business day of the year.

Our equipment will handle anything from 100 pounds to 22½ tons quickly, economically, efficiently.

Telephone Oakland 934

Drayage Service Corporation

(Formerly Austin Freight and Transportation Company)
Fourth and Castro Streets, Oakland, California

Tomorrow Begins the Second Week of This Great Sale

Consider Your Future Needs and Buy Now
at Decided Savings

By Far Our Most Comprehensive Sale of
Cotton and White Goods



King's Cotton and August Sale of White



Business Envelopes \$1 Box
—Good quality, business size (6 1/4) envelopes; packed 500 in a box for \$1.00.
Typewriter Second Sheets
—Thin white typewriter paper, in packages of 500 sheets, per package 60c.

Women's Dainty Undermuslins \$1



—A wide array of attractive gowns and envelope ensemble in several pleasing, comfortable models. Many are finished with neat embroidery edge or dainty trimming effects. Sizes for all women.

Flannelette Gowns \$1.95

—Extra good quality flannelette gown in plain white or striped.

Muslin Drawers 79c and 98c

—Well made, serviceable muslin drawers in open and closed models trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Women's Undermuslins \$1.48

—Gowns of sheer nainsook, pink batiste or cotton crepe in the popular slip-on style trimmed with lace and embroidery. Also white muslin petticoats flanneled with embroidery. Very economically priced at \$1.48.

Corset Covers 45c and 59c

—White muslin corset covers of extra quality, neatly finished.

Women's Bloomers 88c to \$1.48

—Batiste bloomers in flesh only, reinforced, special 88c.
—Cotton bloomers, finished with elastic bands, special 95c.
—Windsor crepe bloomers, cut full and roomy, special, \$1.19.
—Satin bloomers in black or white, \$1.29.
—Others of finer quality satin in flesh, special \$1.48.

Windsor Crepe Gowns \$2.25 to \$2.95

—A large assortment of serviceable Windsor crepe gowns in pink, white or lavender in blue bird and flowered designs.

Hosiery and Underwear

Musling Vests and Pants 85c

—Summer weight muslingwear for women. The vests are in the high neck style with short sleeves, or low neck without sleeves, and the pants are light knee or ankle length. Sizes 31 to 38 at 85c garment.

Women's Cotton Union Suits 59c

—White union suits with long top and tight knee length. White or pink. Sizes 31 to 38. Special price 59c suit.

Women's Sleeveless Vests 12c

—Cotton cut, also ribbed cotton sleeveless vests in flesh, 36 and 38. Extra good garments for present wear. Sale price 12c.

Fancy Yoke Vests 37c

—Extra fine ribbed soft finished vests with fancy yoke effect, also bodice tops and a few in plain styles. Sizes 36 to 38.

White Silk Stockings \$1.79

—Women's white silk stockings with black seams and reinforced heels and toes. Deep garter tops. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale price \$1.79 pair.

White Fibre-Silk Stockings \$1.29

—Good quality, lustrous white fibre and silk hosiery with reinforced heels and toes and deep elastic garter tops. Also lace foot effects. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Outsize Cotton Hose 37c

—Women's white outsize cotton stock. Made without seams; reinforced to insure long service. Deep garter tops. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

Give
the
Teachers
More
Pay.

Women's Exquisite Silk Underwear

Conservatively Underwired

Silk Gowns at \$4.95 to \$9.95

—Neat tailored crepe de chine gowns with yokes finished in rows of fine stitching and hemstitching. Others are more elaborate.

Wash Satin Petticoats \$4.95

—Lustrous wash satin petticoats with reinforced back and front. Neatly tailored. Flesh color only.

Silk Bloomers \$3.95

—Extra good quality bloomers of crepe de chine or wash satin with reinforced knee, lace-trimmed or tailored.

Silk Camisoles \$1.48

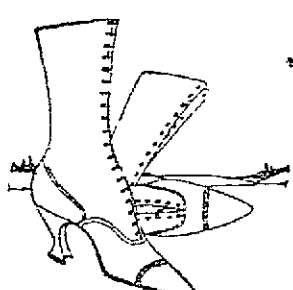
—Just a limited number of these smart silk camisoles made mostly of satin with yokes and straps of lace. Others are embroidered.



Women's Bungalow Aprons \$1.95

—Serviceable bungalow aprons in light and medium shades of percale or others of indigo in figured effects. Made in the popular slip-on style or closed-in-back models and a few in middie effects with large collar trimmed in contrasting colors. Full range of sizes.
—Anoskeng Gingham Aprons in fancy plaids and stripes. Sale price \$2.95.

Shoe Sale \$2.85 2 pr.



THE SHOES—

—Included are patent leather, brown kid black calf, kid and black kid leathers in button and lace styles, with low or high heels. Extraordinary value at sale.

THE PUMPS—

—Including the newest models, such as cross-strap and eyelet pumps. Mary, Louis and low French heels. Brown, black and bronze. \$2.85 leathers. Excellent value at sale.

THE OXFORDS—

—A wide array of popular styles, with hand-turned soles on Goodyear welts. Medium and round toe models. Many different leathers for your selection. Sale price.

\$2.85 2 pr.



Ribbed Turkish Towels 59c

—Over 46 dozen of these full-sized, soft, ribbed Turkish towels at 59c each. Just the thing for a good rub-down.

Turkish Towels 16c

—Small size absorbent Turkish towels with soft finish for face or hands. Seconds.

Fine Huck Towels 29c

—Extra good quality full bleached hemmed huck towels. Specialty price at 29c.

Wash Cloths 5c

—J. & L. 100 dozen good quality, soft finished washed wash cloths. Special 5c each.

Soft Huck Towels 25c

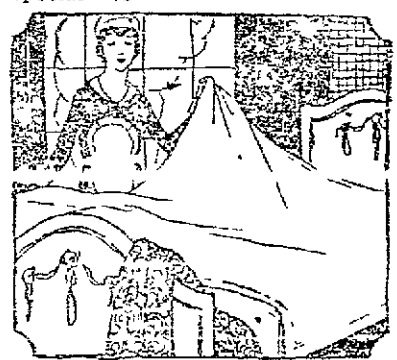
—Full bleached, soft finished huck towels in the 18x26 inch size. "Seconds." Extra good value at 25c.

Honeycomb Bath Towels 49c

—Fine quality, honeycomb bath towels—large and absorbent. Just 50 dozen in which many are slightly imperfect.

Large Bath Towels 50c

—Slightly imperfect, large heavy absorbent Turkish bath towels. Ideal for a good rub down. Special 50c.



Extra Large Bath Towels 89c

—Extra large and heavy, best grade Turkish bath towels. "Seconds," but exceptionally good value at 89c.

Colored Border Towels 49c

—Extra quality colored border Turkish bath towels—full bleached and very absorbent.

Huck Towels 15c

—Hemmed huck towels that will give excellent satisfaction for the low price asked.

Crash Toweling 16c yard

—Good quality, soft finished full bleached crash toweling for hand or roller towels.

Absorbent Toweling 33c yd.

—Soft finished, heavy absorbent toweling that will give excellent service and satisfaction.

Table Napkins \$2.95 dozen

—Extra good quality, fine soft finish napkins for every day use. Excellent value at \$2.95 dozen.

Table Cloths \$3.50

—Fine grade soft finished table cloths in the 12x22 inch size with neat fancy border all around. Extra value at \$3.50.

Mercerized Napkins \$1.98 dozen

—Soft finished, serviceable table napkins in neat, attractive patterns. Excellent value at \$1.98 dozen.

Extra Quality Napkins \$2.59 dozen

—Extra good quality, highly mercerized table napkins in a good range of attractive patterns. Special \$2.59 dozen.



Fine Table Cloths \$3

—Just 110 of these 64x64, full-bleached table cloths with neat border all around. Extra good value at \$3.00 each.

81x90 Sheets \$1.98

—Fifty dozen ready-made, full-bleached sheets that are very durable and nicely finished. Sale price, \$1.98 each.

72x90 Sheets \$1.89

—Full bleached soft finished sheets that will give excellent service and satisfaction.

Bed Sheets at \$2.45

—Extra heavy weight bed sheets in and nicely finished.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases 69c

—Fine hemstitched pillow cases in the 45x36 inch size. Extra good value at 69c.

Dainty Laces and Embroideries

Edges and Insertions 5c yard

—Torchon and other lace edges and insertions of good, serviceable quality. Widths 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches. Special 5c yard.

Val Laces and Insertions 9c yard

—An assortment of pretty patterns in imported val laces with insertions to match. Widths 1/2 to 2 inches.

Embroidery Edges 20c yard

—Strong, well-made, current cloth embroideries of durable cambric in open and blind patterns with fast scalloped edges.

Embroidery Flounces 39c yd.

—Nainsook and cambric embroidery flounces in various smart flower and eyelet effects. Novelty scalloped edges. Width 15 inches. Extra value at 39c yard.

Camisole Laces 25c yard

—Van Dyke points and lace edges to 6-inch widths. Extra good looking patterns with eyelet insets. Special 25c yard.

New Linen Laces 25c yard

—Uncommon new patterns in cluny and torchon linen laces from 2 to 6 inches wide. Sale price 25c yard.

Shadow Lace Flounces 45c yard

—Smart new laces for dress and waist trimmings. New patterns and beautiful panel effects; shadowy designs in flower and spray designs, novelty meshes.

Bedding and Yardage Goods

Novelty White Goods 59c yard

—A choice line of high class novelty wash goods with neat plaid, check and figured effects. Sheer and serviceable. Exceptionally good value at 59c yard.

Longcloth \$4.95 piece

—Extra fine, even-threaded charcuta finish, longcloth for serviceable underwear. Twelve-yard piece for \$4.95.

Longcloth at \$3.48 piece

—Extra fine quality 36-inch, full bleached longcloth. Soft finish and extra serviceable. Eight yards to the piece.

Snow White Nainsook 39c yard

—Extra quality plain white nainsook in the 36-inch width. Slightly damaged, but not enough to impair the wearing quality.

White Suitings 50c yard

—Extra fine quality white line suting in the 36-inch width. Ideal for summer dresses and skirts.

38-in. White Voile 45c yd.

—Sheer, white, even-threaded voiles in the 38-inch width for refreshing summer dresses and waists.

36-in. Pajama Checks 39c yard

—Extra good wearing quality, soft finished pajama check material for underwear.

Sample Crib Blankets \$1.95 pair

—White wool-mixed crib blankets in the correct size for crib or baby. Fluffy and warm. "Seconds." Excellent value at \$1.95 pair.

Serviceable Bed Spreads \$3.25

—Fine white honeycomb bedspreads. The heavy, good wearing kind for double beds. Desirable patterns.

Bed Spreads at \$2.75

—Attractive white honeycomb bedspreads in the large size for double beds. Neat patterns that will wear well.

Table Damask \$1.25 yard

—Extra heavy, soft finished, highly mercerized table damask in the 50-inch width. Various pleasing patterns.

Table Damask \$1.19 yard

—Extra good grade highly mercerized table damask in the 58-inch width. Neat patterns. Excellent value at \$1.19 yard.

Bleached Muslin 25c yard

—Just 40 pieces of fine quality, full bleached muslin in the 36-inch width.

White Cambric 35c yard

—Full yard-wide, soft-finished snow white cambric for good wearing, comfortable underwear.

Curtain Marquisette 39c yd.

—Good quality curtain marquisette in figured all-over patterns. Width 36 inches. Extra good value at 39c yard.

Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads \$5.95

—Large raised patterns. Extra fine quality—the heavy kind that lasts for years.

Rippelette Spreads \$3.50

—The popular light weight, good wearing bedspreads for double beds.

Bed Spreads \$3.95

—Extra large fine snow white honeycomb bedspreads in neat patterns.

Sample Wool Blankets \$7.95 pair

—Mill samples of white wool mixed blankets. A few imperfections here and there, but scarcely enough to be noticeable. All qualities grouped at one sale price—\$7.95 pair.

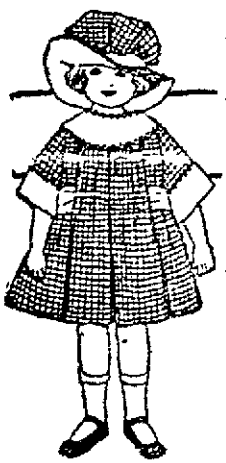
Wool Nap Blankets \$4.95 pair

—These are all cotton blankets in white only. Size 66x80 inches.

Emmy Lou Welcomed Her Little Admirers

who visited her yesterday in the Art Needlework Section

She is anxious to meet more of Oakland's little women, because she is lonesome and wants to live with you.



—All Eastern little girls were crazy about Emmy Lou—Emma Lou with bobbed hair and mooring arms and everything—she's here NOW with a lot of new clothes, in fact, they're so new that they're not finished yet.

—Emmy Lou wants you to take her home and finish making her dresses, hats and pretty things—they're in a package, stamped and all ready for the needle. Lace embroidery, wool and snaps, too.

—EMMY LOU (HERSELF) 30c

—EMMY LOU'S CLOTHES 60c package

Men's Smart Shirts \$2.39-\$2.95

—Attractive percale and corded madras shirts in a large range of smart patterns for your selection. Colored stripe effects of blue, lavender, green and tan. Very economically priced at \$2.39, \$2.65 and \$2.95.

Men's Half Hose 29c pair

—Durable, good wearing hose in black and several shades. Reinforced heels and toes. "Seconds." Extra value at 29c pair.

Muslin Nightgowns \$1.59

—Men's comfortable nightgowns in the V-neck style with broad trimming. Full and roomy.

Men's Pajamas \$1.95

—Fancy striped percale pajamas that will give excellent service and satisfaction. Extremely good value at \$1.95.

Cotton Union Suits \$2.25

—Men's medium weight cotton union suits in flesh only. Made ankle length with long sleeves. All sizes from 2 to 6.

White Balbriggan Underwear 89c

—The shirts have half sleeves and the drawers are ankle length. Extra good wearing quality. All sizes at 89c garment.

Youths' Union Suits 98c

—Younger young men's white flannel union suits made with half sleeves and knee length legs. Sizes 12 and 14 years only.

August Sale of FURS



—As usual, the second week in August ushers in our annual Sale of Furs, wherein many popular and modish fur garments are greatly underpriced and new arrivals are sold at considerably less than regular.

Charming Fur Capes and Throws

—Rich Sealine Cape, squirrel collar \$89.50
—Skunk Cape, smart and new \$110.50
—Jap Mink Cape \$179.50
—Kolliesky Cape \$224.50
—Fitch Cape \$234.50
—Rinetail Cape \$269.00
—Sealine Cape, squirrel trimmed, length 54 inches, \$369.00

Attractive Fur Throws

—Coney Throw, very smart \$18.50
—Coney Throw \$19.50
—Moline Throw \$43.50
—Moline Throw \$54.50
—Fitch Cape \$69.50
—Skunk Throw \$97.50
—Fox Seal Throw \$97.50
—Skunk Throw, elegant \$265.00

Smart Neck-Pieces of Fur

—Real Mink Neckpiece \$19.50
—Real Mink Neckpiece \$29.50
—Hudson Seal Neckpiece \$39.50
—Squirrel Neckpiece \$16.50
—Other Mink Neckpieces \$16.50

Elegant Fur Coats

—Kit Coney Coat \$69.50
—Sealine Coat, length 32 inches \$119.50
—Sealine Coat, length 38 inches \$129.50
—Sealine Coat, squirrel trimmed \$135.00
—Sealine Coat, squirrel trimmed \$155.00
—Squirrel Coat, 36 inches length \$337.00
—Bay Seal Coat, skunk trimmed \$278.00

Fur Scarfs for Smart Women

—Manchurian Wolf Scarf \$9.85
—Polart Wolf Scarf, sale price \$19.50
—Brown Wolf Scarf \$46.50
—Blue Wolf Scarf \$74.50
—Taupe Fox Scarf \$89.50
—Red Fox Scarf \$88.50
—White Snow Fox \$129.50
—Black Lynx Scarf \$119.50
—Grey Wolf Scarf \$55.00

SALE-Continued

FINISHED, on Gilbert
city good buy.

HARS
six-room and den
garage. Hardwood
finishing the city. Act

INC.

LAKESIDE 706

ANCE
Estate Co.

\$6000
corn flats, 5 and 6 room
st. 14th st., near
WATER TERRACE
garage, 6 rooms,
floors; lot 40x125;
if near E. 38th
OF THE LAKE (225)

MAIS POINT
rooms, 8 rooms and b
bedrooms floors.
r. 4 bedrooms; gara
Grand, \$10,000. C
—4TH & FIELD
basement, 6 rooms
and electricity;

\$5775
near PIEDMONT
shingled, 8 room
basement, furnace;
corner, near Key R
—\$1100 CASH
—1-story, 7 rooms
\$1250; hardwood flo
garage; near Grand ave

\$2250
rooms and bath;
Key Route and A
ho.

\$6000
rooms, 8 rooms and
1940, newly painted
25th near Telegraph

\$10,000
porch, 3 rooms and
two 2-
rooms and bath and 8 ro
l.; lot 70x145; baseme
room \$100 m.; 38th

TOWN BUSINESS SITE
on 11th st. can be bet
Webster, can be bet
front lot, which is
at price.

YMANCE
Estate Co.

SPECIAL SALE
Franklin, Oakland
near Oakland 23E

MONT SPECIAL
assigned brand new
rooms in client
mont; elegant living
finished in Sou
rooms and bath and 8 r
it room; four large
entering porch, ce
rooms and bath and 8 r
rd wood floors thru
\$2500 down, bal. ca

DONALD & ZINSON.
Rldg. Ph. Oak.

\$1600
Bungalow—Here h
looking for: 2 b
gas and electric;
ve right in; pay bal
A

\$1500
Cottage—Lot 30
e. fruit trees and be
dawn dress, A

\$3500
Cottage—Well built
Idora Park; \$1500 d
th. A

\$4000
Cement Bungalow—
wood floors, large
st. 14th st. E
month. F

\$5750
Cement Bungalow—
minute furnished;
\$2500 down, bal. F

\$7000
Cement Bungalow
completed; a bean
lot 40x110; \$2500 d
o. Park Blvd. F

\$7500
Cement Bungalov
rooms throughout.
a real beauty; ga
levated, \$2500 dow
F

\$8000
Two Room House—Furn
rooming with an incos
lot 42x110. This s
off a real good
lake, and part cash
A

CITY EXCHANGE
er St. 220 E. W. C.
St. 220 E. 14th st.

ONLY \$400 CASH
newly, sleeping c
rd, handy location
to drive bus-mot
\$25 monthly.
Call Peoples P
St. 220 E. 14th st.
to Maxwell's

TRY TO MOVE IN
New House and d
lot 14x25, \$2500, ba
on 14S 24th st. near
owner, Berkeley
St. 220 E. 14th st.

Partially Built
Cottage
driveway of ex
to house bus-mo
Key Route, cars
at \$12 Arlington
St. 220 E. 14th st.
J. F. CHAMBERS,

\$3300 DOWN
on 14th St. near
N. Route cars.
5-room modern.
to Lockwood S
\$3300.

\$1000 DOWN
Cottage, 4-room shingled

ST. Phone Elmg
Cottage, \$32 mo. 5-
highest new, latest
See it Sunday. 1232

Continued on next page.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

600 ACRES, 7 miles S.E. of Santa Rosa; 7 rm. modern house, 2 large barns, lots of up-to-date improvements, 10000 gal. water tank, 20000 gal. water tank, 20000 gal. water tank, 20000 gal. water tank, lots of springs; 10,000 gal. reservoir; 40 A. in fruit; 90 A. 1 grain; 16 A. in corn; 4 A. in potatoes; 10000 gal. water tank, 20000 gal. water tank, 20000 gal. water tank, 20000 gal. water tank, farm machinery including tractor, price \$80,000; \$50,000 cash. For particulars call or write to Harvey Burson, 341 Kearny St., S. F., Calif.

5 ACRES very rich bottom land; wonderful alfalfa soil; small house, well, barn and small gas service station; on Lincoln Highway, 3 miles from Oakland; \$2000, has cash. The Minney Co., 607 Syndicate bldg

COUNTRY PROPERTY TO LEASE
 Valley; dairy pasture, meadow
 buildings, 250 fruit trees. Dis-
 water 135 Moss ave.; Pied. 8'661

COUNTRY PROPERTY WANTED
 A SMALL country improved place
 3622 for cash. Box 12755 Trum

HAYWARD RANCH
WANTED
Must be improved to fruit, etc.
buildings, water; offer exchange
pair fine large seven-room flat
easily made into apartments; income
\$90 month, or good 6-room model
cement bungalow or 7-room 2-story

Offer a good liberal deal. Call 625-
First National Bank Bldg., Oakland
RAYMER & WUERTH
SMALL place, clear, and \$1000 cash
as part payment on improved
ranch, 1236 104th avenue.
WANT to rent with option to buy

Box 6638, Tribune
WISH to rent 2 to 10 acres anywhere
around Oakland; must have small
house, write, giving full particu-
lars, A. De Carlo, Gen Del. Haywa-
re.
WANTED—To lease chicken ranch.
Phone Merritt 1038.

Prolonged illness forces me to sacrifice my beautiful stock, hog and fruit ranch; 5-room house, barn, outbuildings and all implements; 10-acre creek running through place all year. About 1000 trees, 500 Burbank Royal walnut trees, balance mixed; 5 brood

cows, 3 fine horses, chickens, about 100 acres grain, deep alluvial soil & abundance of water; 1929 crops in with place. Will sell on small payments down balance in five years. Will accept Oakland property in payment or all. See photos and get particulars at \$99 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Sunday 10 a. m. till 2 p. m.; Monday 9

A BUILDER will trade his home, a rm. cmt. bungalow, 6 mo. old, cmt. garage, cmt. basement, inst. heat, inlaid linoleum; hd. wd. floors a thru; on level big wonderful view, corner lot in Melrose Heights. exchange for good lots in active new section, lake section preferred.

lots and add some cash, or take a lot and balance like rent. Quick action necessary. Write, giving sketch of lot, to Builder, Box 6808, Tribune.

A GOOD 6-r. house, lot 50x140, front and clear, to exchange for passenger close to Oakland. Improved or unimproved. See 2nd Nat. Bldg.

BERKELEY HOME WANTED
I own 18 acres of fine land, free
encumbrance, about 6 miles from c
of Sacramento; my cash value

first payment on a home and assurance
Owner. 2433 Shattuck ave. Sunda
9-12 m. week days 8 a. m. to 7 p.
BEAUTIFUL modern home in S
Diego to trade for home in Oakla
Berkeley or Alameda. Owner.
Clay st. San Francisco. Phone S
ter 2123

10 a. cherries and almonds, part bearing; near Lodi; and State highway; fine thrifty orchard; san loam soil, good well, no building. Price \$3500, clear. Will accept Easy buy residence to \$6000, actual value.

13 s. peach trees (full bearing)
terset with Blenheim apricots to
place later, excellent condition
mile east of Los Altos station on go
road; no buildings. Price \$350 per
Terms, \$4000 cash, no further pa
ment on principal sum until Ap
1922 Interest at 7%. CAN Y
BEAT THESE TERMS?

EXCHANGE FOR HOME
15½ acres: 5 acres in 10-year-apples, 5 acres full bearing apricots, good 3-room cottage, chicken house and other out-buildings; ½ mile from station. Exchange for home in Oakland.

Syndicate Bldg.; phone Oakland 21
EXCHANGE — 6-room house, n.
Telegraph and 28th sts.; val. \$50
clear; want pair flats, 61. 22nd
Mr. Lawson, Lakeside 2544.
EAST OAKLAND home for San Jo
equal value. Phone Oak. 6561.
BERKELEY COUNTY — 25-acre arch

peaches, apricots, best fruit. I come Oakland. Alameda, Berkeley. Price \$22,000. Add. A. J. B. 380 2 st, Oakland.

GOOD flats in West Oakland: income \$100; can make good deal. We have you 320 First Nat Bank Bk

HOME AND GOING

BUSINESS
\$18,000.—Have a modern home, choice close-in locality and good manufacturing and retail business Broadway; total encumbrance \$50 would consider southern California property, either country or city. B 12310 Tribune.

JOHN & TEMPLE, Exch. Dep.
12 N. 1st st., San Jose, Cal

Wants here. Box 6644, Tribune.
 OTC good real estate and auto to
 change for home here. value \$50
 to \$10,000. Box 6843, Tribune.
 RANCH WANTED—\$20,000 to \$30,000
 will give fine income apartment
 hotel paying \$400 monthly; will
 same. HORACE G. HAMILTON.

SAN FRANCISCO properties for
change for bathys: flats or home
see us. HORACE G HAMILTON
703 Market st. S. F.

SAN JOSE for Oakland proper
See owner, 3845 Deakin st. E.

SEND stamp for new 16-page cat
logue of city and country properties

410-611 Federal Realty Bldg. Oakridge
STANDARD makes comps in the
dation for clear lot or country
bungalow. Owner. Sex 3235. Tr

Continued on next page

CHILDREN GIVEN OLD FASHIONED, LOVING MOTHER

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—"Love and devotion of an old fashioned mother" was the lot of Wright Owen, 6 years old, and his 2-year-old sister today, following the action of Judge Crail yesterday in denying the divorce asked by Professor Festus Edward Owen from Daisy I. Owen on grounds that the mother was contributing to her children's delinquency.

Owen, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, and a disciple of psycho-analysis in the rearing of children, was ordered to appear Monday for a hearing on property and maintenance.

Owen and his wife were ordered to pay separate maintenance were awarded Mrs. Owen.

The divorce case, growing out of difficulties of belief in one matter and of belief in another, charged their mother with having lavished love and affection upon them, while their father believed they should be reared along strictly psycho-analytical lines.

Witnesses, including President Board of the University of Southern California, testified they considered the mother's conduct correct.

"It may be that sometimes children are helped by the rigorous application of the theories of the psychoanalysts, but the course followed in this case the children are entitled henceforth to the love and devotion of an old fashioned mother," Judge Crail ruled.

Professor Owen was recently discharged from the university, following the filing of his complaint.

**Holland to Greet
"Pilgrim Fathers"**

THE HAGUE, Aug. 7.—Holland is making active preparations for the celebration of the tercentenary of the Pilgrim Fathers, from Sunday, August 29, to Thursday, September 2. Queen Wilhelmina has consented to be patroness of the celebration and the Dutch ministers for foreign affairs and education have promised to speak at some of the principal gatherings. Hospitality to visitors from abroad is being offered.

Leyden University, the municipalities of Leyden, Amsterdam and Rotterdam, and the authorities of the Peeterskerk at Leyden (where Pastor Robinson was buried) and the Bagijnkerk at Amsterdam are all preparing a very warm welcome and a very interesting program, including a visit to all the chief places associated with the eleven years' sojourn of the Pilgrims in Holland (1599-1620).

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Thomas W. Lawson, financier, farmer, stock

District Attorney General Allen was openly defied by Ponzi in the

as openly denied by Rosenberg in the fact that the latter not only refused to visit his office but stated that certain government officials tried to do things to him at the Hanover

Although state officials have not commented on the incorporation tonight said that the Charles Tononzi Company, his new \$100,000 organization, will be opened for business Monday morning.

In addition to founding a chain of banks to reach around the world, Tononzi is importing business and shortly make an offer to the government for all the Shipping Board's vessels available for purchase as Tononzi who withdrew more than \$300,000 from another bank yesterday and deposited it in the Hanover

stockholder, today-transferred nearly \$200,000 more to that bank. Bonzi carried the cash in \$10,000 bills from one bank to the other.

YANKS' OWNER CONSIGNS KING TO PERDITION


DETROIT, Aug. 7. — Colonel Houston, owner of the New York Yankes, and "Rabe" Ruth motored last night to Windsor, Canada, across the Detroit river with a party of friends to enjoy a frog leg banquet.

The car in which they were riding was not lighted properly

stopped by a body of police who cried out:
"Halt, in the name of the King."

NGTH

A black and white photograph showing a narrow, winding path or streambed cutting through a dense, rocky terrain. The path is flanked by steep, rocky slopes covered in sparse vegetation. The overall scene suggests a rugged, mountainous environment.



source of strength and endurance,"
 physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outer
 County Hospital). "Many a man is
 as of earlier years simply because
 send it, pure and red, flowing through
 newing energy and force.

ed with a genuine iron—like Nuxated
 self the strength that towers in an
 a strength that masters obstacles

and recommended by phy-
 by over 4,000,000 peo-
 4, strength and endurance.

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Phone Lakeside 700

BEST
IN THE
WEST

DEPENDABLE
PURE FOOD
GROCERS

70 YEARS
YOUNG

GRUCCERS
CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

SPECIAL MENTION FOR AUGUST 9-10-11

Martin's New York Cheese	lb.	45c
Dill Pickles	6 for 10	
Salmon Bellies, fancy	lb.	85c
Finnan Haddies, special	lb.	50c
Alouette, Hawaiian		

Alondra Bering	3	for 250
Sardelles in bulk	1	lb. 80c
Prunes, all sizes in stock; require no sugar; priced at, lb., 20-40c		
Sierra Madre First Passing California Olive Oil.....		
.....large bottle \$1.35; case of 1 dozen.....		\$18.00

Sale of Goldbow Peas—buy now, fresh flavor; medium small can	22-c. dozen \$2.85
Seeded Raisins	11-oz. package 25c
Genuine Bombay Chutney in stock. This famous condiment specially featured by us.	
Mayette Fancy Budded Walnuts.....	10-lb. box \$5.00

COFFEE SALE

CRESCENT BLEND—formerly 45c.....Now 40¢ lb.

TEAS—Specially Featured

Scented Orange Pekoe ½ lb. 60c, 1 lb. \$1.20
Darjeeling Orange Pekoe ½ lb. \$1.60, 1 lb. \$2.00
Indian Orange Pekoe 1 lb. can \$1.75-10. can \$2., 1 lb. \$4

Temple Ceylon—in 1-lb. lead foil	\$2.50
Fairy Godmother B. F. Japan	1/2-lb. box \$2.00
Two Birds, Sniderleg B. F. Japan	1-lb. box \$3.50
Five Birds, Kawanua Tea	5-oz. can \$1.50

BEE BRAND CEYLON TEAS

Introduced by us 23 years ago and the quality has never varied.
90c to \$1.20 lb. Announcement of other New Teas will
be made upon arrival.

CIGARS
Highest Quality of Made-in-Bond Brands.

STEAMER BASKETS OF FRESH FRUITS.
Delivered to Steamer or Train.

Exceptional Fruit Jar and Accessory Sale

DREY MASON JARS—FLAT GLASS—

Pints	Quarts	$\frac{1}{2}$ Gallons
Reg. 95c	\$1.05	\$1.35 Dozen

Special 79c 89c \$1.19 Dozen

ECONOMY JARS—

Pints Quarts 1/2 Gallons

Reg. \$1.55	\$1.50	\$1.90
\$1.19	\$1.29	\$1.59
COVERED JELLIES, TALL—		
¹ / ₂ Pint	¹ / ₂ Pint	¹ / ₂ Pint Squat
Reg. 75¢ Doz	\$5.00 Doz	

Reg. 15c Doz.	85c Doz.	85c Doz.
59c Doz.	69c	69c Doz.

PERFECT MAID JELLY BAGS—Saves time and money

No. 1
 75c Reg.
 59c Spec.

No. 2
 \$1.25 Reg.
 98c Spec.

DIAMOND BRAND, finest quality MASON JAR RUBBERS
 Extra Small

—Extra Special 2 dozen, 15c; 4 dozen for 25c

THREE DAYS ONLY

STRENGTH

"Red blood, rich in iron is a never failing source of strength and endurance" says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Out-

door Dept.) New York and the Westchester County Hospital. "Many a man is losing the strength, health and enthusiasm of earlier years simply because there is not sufficient iron in his blood to send it, pure and red, flowing through his body, rebuilding wasted tissue and renewing energy and force.

"It is the man who keeps his blood filled with organic iron—like Nuxated Iron—who is building within in himself the strength that towers in an

Nuxated Iron is prescribed and recommended by phy-

NUXATED IRON

For Health, Strength and Energy

Age 19-20 per cent.